Eight Parts and Sunday Magazine—128 Pages. Part I—Telegraph-News Sheet—12 Pages

The Times
LOS ANGELES

Twenty-sixth Year

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 48; New York, 50; Washington, 52; Pittsburgh, 54; Cincinnati, 62; Chicago, 48; Kansas City, 50; St. Paul, 46; Jacksonville, 68; Los Angeles, 54.

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THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; unsettled; possibly showers in the mountains; light southwest winds. For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; fog in the morning and at night; warmer during the day; light southwest winds.

Sunrise, 4:42; sunset, 7:00; moon rises, 12:54 a. m. Monday.

YESTERDAY — Maximum temperature, 71 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Wind 5 a. m., southeast; velocity, 2 miles; 5 p. m., west; velocity, 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 62 deg.; cloudy.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 61 deg.; cloudy.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 10, part I.]

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IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Beautiful pleasure ground to be made of Agricultural Park, the city and the Sixth District Agricultural Association to work jointly for its improvement now that the efforts of the "push" to acquire the property have failed....Two days after securing her divorce, Mrs. Anna Truman of Pasadena marries Ernest Kennedy, the Beau Brummel mining broker. Trusted telephone employé hangs himself, but cause of suicide is not known. Civil Service Board takes the McGill case under advisement....Falsification of sworn testimony proved against the organ of those who are opposing Owens River bonds....Cause of the aqueduct bonds growing daily stronger....Society turns out in large numbers to make success of lawn fete for benefit of S.P. C.A....Occidental defeats Pomona in last inning of spirited game....Some of the surprisings things the health officers find in restaurants; general improvement follows efforts of the officers....Official bond statement to be sent to all the voters in the City....Court protects interests of an infant in lumber sale....Athletic sports making for health and vigor among Los Angeles womanhood.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. W. S. Sturtevant, founder of camp and builder of trail bearing his name, is found in the mountains after he has lain paralyzed and alone for three days. Quarry workman shot and instantly killed while asleep at Declez....Foreman of gas concern at Long Beach almost killed by deadly fumes....Owners of Los Robles-avenue property in Pasadena decide what kind of pavement shall be laid there....Municipality of Ocean Park may be disincorporated.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Fresno man fetches wife and daughter to wagon with straps and makes them help mule drag cart....Monterey, Fresno and Eastern Railroad will probably skip Fresno because of high damages asked by property owners....Patrick Calhoun, head of United Railroads of San Francisco, appears in Judge Lawler's court; Ruef also is present, showing effects of another grilling.

ROOT PLANS PROTEST TO JAPANESE NATION.

Laborers from Nippon Are Using Old Passports Forged As New.

Immigrant Inspectors Discover Scheme of Oriental Lawyer Who Buys Up Credentials and Rents Them to His People Who Desire to Enter United States Illegally.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Root has under consideration filing of a stiff protest with the Japanese government against the repeated and systematic violation of American immigration laws by Japanese subjects. The State Department has discovered a conspiracy to get into this country large numbers of Japanese in flagrant violation of the existing laws.

The administration fears that the delicate relations between the United States and Japan may be seriously disturbed if our immigration authorities are called on to stop the illicit streams of aliens coming over the borders without aid from the Japanese government.

JAPS EVADE LAW.

At the very moment that Ambassador Aoki was informing the President and Secretary Root that his countrymen must be protected from San Francisco mobs other subjects of Japanese were plotting to gain entrance to the United States in violation of the laws. It is said they have been sneaking over the borders by the hundreds and probably by the thousands.

Commissioner of Immigration Sargent got word the other day that 400 Japanese aliens were waiting on the Mexican border for opportunities to get across the line.

The frontier is like a sieve and the Japanese are streaming in at every hole. They are coming secretly from Mexico and from Canada, and openly with forged papers through Seattle and San Francisco.

ENTRANTS HAVE PASSPORTS.

This latter feature is the one that has aroused the special anger of administration officials. Recently immigration officers at San Francisco were surprised to find a lot of Japanese coming in with direct passports. That is to say, they had old papers permitting them to leave Japan direct for the United States. Until the dates were looked up it was supposed the Japanese government was playing a sharp trick on President Roosevelt. Under the terms of the exclusion law, the President can keep out only such orientals as have passports to the island possession of the United States, or to other countries, and who then seek to come here. The Japanese government may at any time issue passports direct to this country and there is no law to keep out the little orientals who are provided with such papers.

FORGER CHANGES PAPERS.

Assurances were received from the Japanese government that it had adhered to its determination not to issue passports direct to the United States, and it was supposed then that the Japanese arriving in Seattle and San Francisco had forged papers.

Examination developed that the papers were genuine, but that the passports in all cases were dated back prior to the time when the Japanese government decided not to allow its people to come direct to the United States because labor conditions here were supposed to be unfavorable.

It appears now there has been in existence in this country a great many old direct passports issued to Japanese subjects.

Some clever Japanese in this country have established a market for these old passports, which are "rented" to the Japanese in Hawaii; that is, they accept them with the understanding that they were to use the passports to pass the immigration inspector at San Francisco or Seattle, then they were to be returned to the Japanese lawyer or immigration agent who made the original discovery as to the monetary value of these papers.

The scheme has been worked already to a large extent and immigration officials are not exactly sure how far they can go in refusing admission. The descriptions in the passports are naturally vague, at least from a Caucasian point of view.

SITUATION IS DELICATE.

In the present disturbed condition of affairs between the United States and Japan it might make a good deal of trouble if a legitimate immigrant with an honest direct passport should be refused admission. Secretary Root thinks the Japanese government ought to assist the American authorities in discouraging the practice of Japanese smuggling themselves into this country and this view will doubtless soon be presented to Tokio.

CHICAGO INN TO ECLIPSE WORLD.

MAGNIFICENT NEW HOSTELRY IS PROJECTED.

Structure Planned Which Will Cost $6,000,000, Be Twenty-five Stories High, Cover Fourteen Acres of Floor Space and Be Completed in Eighteen Months.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago is to have a new hotel that will be one of the largest and most elegant in the world. Counting its available space below ground it will be the tallest building in the city.

It will be completed within eighteen months and will cost $6,000,000. It will be located at the northwest corner of LaSalle and Madison streets and will be called the LaSalle.

The features of the great structure will be: It will have a total height of twenty-five stories. Twenty-two stories will be above ground and three below. There will be fourteen acres of floor space. It will be fireproof. The material will be stone, steel, brick, terra cotta and cement. There will be 1150 rooms. There will be two banquet halls and a roof garden. Nine hundred servants will be needed to keep the LaSalle running.

George H. Gazley, recently of the St. Regis Hotel, in New York, and previously with Waldorf-Astoria, is to be in charge of the new inn.

The LaSalle will easily carry off the palm as the greatest hotel building under one roof in the world.

GOLDFIELD PREPARES TO QUELL ANARCHY.

Industrial Association of Nevada Is Organized to Protect Merchants, Mine Owners and Investors Against Socialistic Spoliation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Industrial Association of Nevada has been organized in Goldfield. It will spread to every city of consequence in the State. The prime object of it is to combat the baneful effect of machinations of the Industrial Workers of the World and any other band of anarchists whose teachings are treason and whose dealings defeat the upbuilding of the State. The immediate occasion for its organization is the activity being displayed by the remnant of the I.W.W., more especially since the release under bonds of the arch-agitator, Vincent St. John, and his six confederates charged as conspirators.

These men and others, who have cursed the American flag, are quietly working for more trouble and it is not unlikely that the third labor war of the year will be on within ten days. C. O. Whittemore of the Salt Lake road, building from Rhyolite to Goldfield, states that he intends to extend the line into Goldfield with non-union labor if necessary, and that he will have the backing of every mine owner and decent merchant of Goldfield in resisting the intimidation of the Industrial Workers who have attempted to force his men to affiliate with the Western Federation of Miners.

St. John's men have demanded that the bartenders, cooks and waiters who in a body deserted the I.W.W. and joined the American Federation of Labor, come back into the Socialistic fold. It is really the insecure feeling following the last patched-up settlement that has caused the slump in stocks and the lack of confidence among outside investors and speculators. This time Goldfield is in no mood for temporizing with the evil, and the criminals, and a real vigilance committee has been organized, whose aim will be peace even at the cost of war. If the miners are such fools as to stand with the Industrial Workers again, the result will be "open shop."

Grant Hamilton of the American Federation is in the city.

Vincent St. John and Robert Rogers, both indicted for alleged conspiracy, have left Goldfield to attend the annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners at Denver on June 10.

St. John will make a bitter fight against Acting President C. E. Mahoney, who advised the Goldfield miners to withdraw from the I.W.W. It is generally deplored in Goldfield that the court, with the sanction of the District Attorney, saw fit to accept bail for this rank anarchist and turn him loose among the gullible followers under his spell.

Beginning on the first of next month, Goldfield will be the only unincorporated city in America with a post office of the first class. Free delivery is one of the first-class perquisites that will be much appreciated.

PACIFIC TARS BEST IN NAVY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—It was decided at the Navy Department today that the battleship Illinois should be awarded the battleship trophy for a superiority in gunnery. The Boston won the cruiser trophy, the Princeton the gunboat trophy and the Preble the torpedo-boat prize. This gives to the Pacific squadron three prizes, and all of the vessels in the squadron qualified as star ships in that they made more than 85 per cent.

BARS TIPPLERS FROM SCHOOLS.

SALOON FREQUENTER IS REFUSED LICENSE TO TEACH.

Indiana's State Superintendent Proclaims That Bibbers of Social Glass Are Unfit for Profession of Pedagogics and Says He Follows Rule of Industrial World.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] F. A. Cotton, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, today refused to issue a license as a teacher to Pleasant Jenkins of Harrison county, on the ground that he is a drinking man and a frequenter of saloons. This action on the part of the State Superintendent will defeat Jenkins for the office of School Superintendent of Harrison county, as it is necessary for such an officer to have a license to teach.

Some weeks ago the charge of being a drinking man was filed against Jenkins and he was summoned to appear before Superintendent Cotton. He admitted the truth of the charges, but plead that they were made because of a conspiracy against him and that the purpose of his enemies was to defeat him for School Superintendent. This phase of the subject was not gone into, as the Superintendent found him guilty of the charges and refused to grant the license.

In refusing the license, the Superintendent says that great business enterprises have established rules that look upon offenses of this character from a plain business standpoint, and drinking can no more be tolerated among teachers and county superintendents of schools. He says the standard among them should be even higher than among others, for children are creatures of imitation and it is necessary for those who instruct them to be as free as possible from such practices as Jenkins admits himself to be guilty of. The people, he says, demand a higher standard among their teachers than among others, and it is right that they should, and when one falls below the standard he should not expect to remain in the profession.

TAKES CANNON TO NAB BANDIT.

LONE ROBBER CHIEF STANDS OFF WHOLE COMPANY.

Finds Refuge in Village Smithy and With One Revolver Keeps Captors Away Until Wounded by Artillery Fire—When Police Approach Shoots Self in Neck.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The arrest of a robber chief named Lis in Russian Poland had to be effected by a company of soldiers, who were forced to resort to cannonading.

When the police authorities learned that Lis was in the village of Slawinek, police and Cossacks went there to arrest him. When the robber saw them he greeted them with several revolver shots and took refuge in a smithy.

He ordered the smith to leave, and flung the latter's little daughter out of the window. The police chief and his men entered the smithy and ordered Lis to surrender. The robber replied by firing several shots, killing one policeman and wounding another. The police had to retire until troops arrived.

The smithy was besieged and the soldiers took up a position on a hill opposite, and fired seven volleys. Lis replied to each. Artillery from the garrison had to be brought, and the smithy was bombarded. Soon great holes were made in the building.

The order was given to storm the place. Soldiers and policemen approached, but Lis again appeared at the window and drove them back. The artillery cannonaded the building, firing eighteen volleys. The robber replied to every one by a pistol shot.

Suddenly he became quiet. The smithy was entered, and Lis was found on the ground wounded. He had a revolver in his hand and attempted to rise and fire. He was knocked down. Making a supreme effort, he lodged a bullet in his neck, but the shot was not fatal. He had still 100 cartridges in his possession. Lis is now in Lubin jail.

WANTS TO CLOSE SMELTER.

BUTTE (Mont.) June 1.—The Bliss smoke case, in which Fred J. Bliss, a citizen of Idaho who owns a ranch in the Deer Lodge Valley, Montana, seeks to close the Washoe smelters at Anaconda by injunction, and to recover damages from the Washoe company for alleged harm done his property by sulphur fumes, was brought to a close today by Master in Chancery Crane. The decision of the latter is not expected for several months. The case has covered a period of almost a year. Great interests are involved, as to close the Anaconda smelters would be to depopulate Anaconda and to throw 20,000 men out of work in Montana.

CALHOUN APPEARS IN LAWLOR'S COURT.

With Him Are Brilliant Counsel and His Close Assistants.

Ruef, Whose Stories of Graft Reflect on Many, Is Also Before Tribunal, Showing Strain of Another Bitter Ordeal of Inquisition by Detective Burns. Schmitz Sits Apart.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A condemned murderer—a miserable specimen of the criminal class—wavering unsteadily on his legs, was brought in through the coterie of millionaires and famous lawyers who were beginning the "great game in Judge Lawlor's court this morning.

While one of the famous lawyers was microscopically considering the first technicality, John Byrne was sentenced to death for having murdered Policeman O'Connell in a saloon which Byrne and two other men were robbing at the point of revolver.

The celebrated lawyers, Delmas, Rosenthal and Heney, were scanning typewritten papers, and Calhoun was watching Rudolph Spreckels with a curious interest, and Spreckels was keeping his eyes on the judge.

CONDEMNED MAN FAINTS.

Byrne was merely an interlude. His face was pale and distorted and his eyes were filled with horror as his glance shifted from the bench to the group of well-dressed men about him. As he heard the sentence of death pronounced, the man's knees quaked beneath him and he fainted in court. They propped him up in a chair until he recovered; then they took him out.

Then the case of Louis Glass of the Pacific States Telephone Company was brought up and the crowd gaped at Delmas, fresh from the Thaw case and in a suit of clothes that suggested Broadway.

DEMAND TRANSCRIPTS.

The technicality advanced by Mr. Delmas was a demand that the transcript of the testimony given at the grand jury session be verified by the District Attorney, which Heney promptly and belligerently refused to accede to, as he would have to sign about eighty times.

When the cases of Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Mullally and the United Railroads attorneys, Messrs. Ford and Abbott, were called, they all stood in a row and the clerk handed the indictment to them. Mullally took it with a smile and passed it along the line until it came to Calhoun, who took it up with interest and read it carefully.

"Patrick Calhoun, is that your true name?" asked the clerk. "It is," said Calhoun.

Their case was continued until Friday on demand of Attorney A. A. Moore.

T. V. Halsey, with his suite of attorneys, including Delmas, was arraigned. Also continued.

RUEF APPEARS BROKEN.

The last two were Schmitz and Ruef, who sat as far apart as the courtroom would permit, and ignored each other. Schmitz eagerly seized the transcript of Ruef's testimony in the gas cases and buried his nose in them; this was his first real information as to how far Abe had gone in his confession.

Ruef looked worn and tired and nervous. It is an open secret that he is being sweated again. All visitors are denied him, and Burns is said to be putting him through another inquisition more terrible than the first.

Abraham is not coming through.

Although his testimony was furnished in the gas case, it is noticeable that this statement was missing from the transcripts of testimony given before the grand jury in the Calhoun case.

The United Railroads is still denied information as to his testimony before the jury.

Calhoun's attorneys claim that Ruef did not "come through" in the United Railroads case for the reason that he could not, having nothing to come through with. Heney stated in court that Ruef's testimony had not been reduced to writing in that case.

GLASS AND HALSEY CALLED.

Vice-President Glass and Agent Halsey of the telephone company, who were arraigned several days ago, were the first to be called to answer. Mr. Delmas, replying, read a motion to set aside the indictments, on purely formal and technical grounds. After a brief consultation, joined in by opposing counsel and the court, Judge Lawlor announced that, beginning next Monday, he will sit each day at 4 p. m. to hear arguments on the motion. Mr. Delmas then made a formal demand for a full transcript of all the testimony reported by the grand jury stenographers. Mr. Delmas required a written identification of this transcript, a bulky, typewritten volume, in order that no future dispute as to the authenticity might arise during the cross-examination of the State's witnesses by the defense. After this had been agreed to, Mr. Delmas and his clients left the courtroom.

Judge Lawlor then called the cases against Abraham K. Detweiler, the Ohio millionaire fugitive from justice, whom the grand jury has indicted on thirteen counts, charging the bribery of Supervisors in behalf of the Home Telephone Company.

"Is there any report as to the arrest of this defendant?" asked the court.

"None, Your Honor," replied Mr. Cobb. The cases were continued until Monday. Though Burns and his men have searched far and wide and high and low, they have failed utterly, they admit, to discover Detweiler's hiding place.

GRAND JURY MEETS.
DINAN UNDER THE PROBE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The grand jury met in special session this afternoon to consider charges of misconduct in office preferred against Chief of Police Jeremiah Dinan by Dist.-Atty. Langdon. The chief is accused of using the police department wrongfully to gather in behalf of the defense information about the various veniremen summoned for the completion of the jury which is to try Mayor Schmitz on charges of extortion returned against him by the grand jury.

Half a score of witnesses were examined before the grand jury today, comprising police officers and newspaper reporters. No statement was given out by the prosecution at the conclusion of the session other than that the grand jury will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to further consider the case.

ROBBER ASSAULTS DRIVER.

OAKLAND, June 1.—With his skull crushed by repeated blows from a gas pipe, Joseph Block, a second-hand dealer whose home is at No. 1460 Myrtle street, was found yesterday in a dying condition at Trestle Glen, East Oakland. Robbery was the motive for the assault. Block was lying unconscious in the bottom of his wagon when discovered. A search of the wagon revealed the bludgeon with which the crime had been committed. His condition is considered precarious.

CALHOUN RECOGNIZES NO CARMEN'S UNION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Public anxiety centered about Patrick Calhoun today, lest the settlement of the big iron strike should cause him to weaken his own attitude. Those who have been lining up in the fight against labor-union domination feel very sore at Heney's statement in which he virtually attempts to place every busiess man who fights for industrial freedom in the attitude of a grafter.

Many business men came to Mr. Calhoun today and begged him to stand firm. Their anxiety was entirely unnecessary. Calhoun in a statement made to The Times today, said:

"I no longer recognize any carmen's union. I understand that there is a body of men all of whom voluntarily abandoned their jobs and none of whom are any longer connected with the United Railroads, who profess to call themselves a carmen's union.

"They have been the occasion of much public disturbance and still continue to interfere with the trade, commerce, and peace of the community. But now they have no relations and never will have any relations with the United Railroads.

"The leaders of the so-called union of ex-employés well knew the position of the United Railroads when they led their members into striking.

"We are daily employing new men at 25 cents an hour. Applications to our company for employment at this rate now largely exceed the number of men we can employ.

"These applications come from all parts of the country, but we are giving the preference to San Francisco men.

"A number of men who apply do not come up to our requirements. We have employed 140 new men in this city at 25 cents an hour since the strike.

"We no longer consider the Carmen's Union a factor in our business. Our purpose now is to go right ahead, conduct our business, and extend service as rapidly as traffic will warrant and the good order of the community permits."

SHOOT MAN FOR WILD CAT.

Hunters Hear Him Snoring, and Mistaking Defiant Blare Riddle Body With Bullets.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUSSEY (Iowa) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Curled up on a bundle of hay in a cattle shed, William Harding undertook to sleep off a Saturday booze. The indescribable volley of snores emanating from the shed led Fred Fielding and John Mead, just returning from a hunt, to the conviction that the strange sounds were the defiant notes of a species of wild cat.

Three shots were fired into the shed and the noise ceased. Entering, the two men were horrified to find the body of Harding riddled with bullets.

He leaves a widow and five children. Fielding and Mead have not been arrested and apparently will not be. It is believed both had been drinking or they would have been less reckless in the matter of shooting.

FAMOUS LONDON LANDMARK GOES.

RENOWNED CROSBY HALL SOLD FOR OFFICES.

Far-Famed Structure of English Metropolis Which Was Part of Roman Occupation, to Be Torn Down to Make Way for Modern Business Block—Has Eventful History.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Crosby Hall, another of London's oldest and finest landmarks, is to be wiped out. It has been sold and in these utilitarian days, when sentiment gives place to hard cash, it is to be feared that this building ancient as it is, will be demolished to make room for city offices.

Crosby Hall carries one far back to the days of the Roman occupation, for it forms part of the site of a Roman villa, two tesselated pavements discovered in the seventies testifying to the fact.

This splendid specimen of fifteenth-century architecture stands in Bishop's Gate and was built by Sir John Crosby, "Grocer and Woolman," in 1466. The house at that time had the distinction of being the highest in London.

Sir John, like many other city merchants, lived in Bishop's Gate because it was near the country and the exchange alike. Not far off were the fields of Hoxton, Whitechapel and Bethnal Green, now three of the direst, smokiest, slummiest and most overcrowded parts in the center of London.

The history of Crosby Hall is an eventful one. It is mentioned in Shakespeare, who has Richard III. quartered here, while Protector also occupies here. For years it was used for the entertainment of foreign ambassadors to England.

CUBANS ATTACK SOLDIERS.

Police Mix With American Bluecoats, Civilians Join In and Lively Battle Ensues.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAVANA (Cuba) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was a lively fight last night at Cienfuegos between a party of American soldiers and Cuban police. A number of Cuban civilians interfered, favoring the police, and soon the Plaza de Armas, or the main square of the city, was a battlefield. Some shots were fired, the Cubans say, by the Americans and the Americans by the Cubans, but nobody was hit.

Weapons were not as freely used as were fists and the chairs of the Café Palatine, which were nearly all broken. A policeman named Piloto got a black eye and was knocked down twice.

When the police and citizens became too numerous, six Americans entrenched themselves in the Spanish Club after putting to flight the members of the club. The interference of American officers and the American Consul reëstablished peace.

PLAN VAST POWER PLANT.

International Syndicate Loans Twenty Millions for Monster Project at Denver.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Details of an extraordinary power scheme for which the money has been raised, became public late tonight, with the filing of a twenty-million-dollar mortgage by the Central Colorado Power Company. The mortgagees are the General Electric Securities Company of New York, Lee Higgins & Co. of Boston, and London and Paris capitalists.

The Central Colorado Power Company is promoted by ex-Gov. Myron G. Herrick of Ohio, David H. Moffat, of Moffat road fame, Thomas F. Walsh, Senator Simon Guggenheim and other notables.

The company will develop the greatest horse power of any single corporation in the world, 125,000, which is so enormous as to be almost inconceivable. Shoshoni Falls will be harnessed and a huge dam built in Gore Cañon in Western Colorado. The horse power would be sufficient, if properly concentrated, to move Pike's Peak at one haul.

NOME SEASON OPENS.

First Ship Sails and Thousands More Passengers Are Ready to Start on Alaskan Trip.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The bi stgeamship Ohio, with more than 575 persons aboard, sailed for Nome at 11 o'clock this morning. With the sailing of the Ohio the Nome season was formally opened. On the first vessels sailing north there will probably be nearly 2000 persons. The amount of freight shipped will be approximately 15,000 tons in the first vessels.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's boat Umatilla sailed this afternoon with 467 passengers, the Victoria with 600 more and then the Pleides with a general freight cargo and 225 head of stock. The Olympia is to sail Sunday, the President Tuesday and Yucatan Thursday.

STRIKERS ASK MORE PENSION.

Walkout of French Naval Reserve Affects Nation.

Ministers Beg Men to See Logic of Facts.

Seamen Grimly Refuse Help to Handle Cargoes.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, June 1.—The strike of the officers, seamen, engineers and longshoremen at the ports of France was extended today to Dunkirk, Calais, Bologne, Grave Lines, Bordeaux and other ports which were not affected yesterday, and is now complete everywhere in France, Algeria and Tunis. Thus far the strike only affects French shipping, and foreign vessels at French ports are being unloaded. Unless an immediate settlement of the dispute takes place, many industries will be compelled to shut down and workmen in other branches of trade will be thrown into enforced idleness. The commercial interests are denouncing the so-called "tyranny" of labor organizations. The position of the government is extremely difficult, as with the means at its disposal it is impossible to increase the pensions of the marines to the extent demanded by the laborers.

The Cabinet today met and considered the strike situation. The measures taken by the Minister of Marine to insure the dispatch of the mails to the colonies were approved, and other measures were decided upon in case the strike is prolonged, but the nature of these measures were not announced.

The cabin passengers who were to sail today from Havre for New York on the French line steamer La Provence, were sent to Cherbourg, where they embarked on the St. Louis, of the American line. The French transAtlantic company has arranged to forward the steerage passengers of the La Provence on vessels of the White Star line, sailing from Southampton.

While Marine Minister Thompson says he hopes the strikers "will recognize the logic of facts and come to their senses," the government seems to be almost helpless. The seamen's organization is making it clear that they have no cause for complaint against the navigation companies, and that the fight is against the government for an increase of the pensions of the men of the naval reserves, to which nearly all the striking officers, engineers, longshoremen and even the fishermen belong. The justice of the claim of the seamen that successive French governments since Louis XIV. have "borrowed" immense sums from the seamen's fund is recognized, but the culprits now should be made to disgorge and with the means at the disposal of the treasury, the Minister of Marine says it is impossible to increase the minimum pension to $250, and $360 for men and officers, respectively, as the seamen's organization demands. The government points out that the railroad men must be provided for and adds that the scale asked by the seamen is far in excess of the schedule for old age workmen's pensions, which the government has under consideration.

In order not to remain entirely passive, some of the navigation companies took action against the strikers today. Formal charges of desertion were made against nearly 9000 officers, engineers, seamen and others who have abandoned their ships and under the decree of 1852, are subject to heavy penalties.

ILLNESS STOPS HAYWOOD TRIAL.

PRISONER SUFFERS FROM KEEN STOMACH ACHE.

Defendant During Long Sojourn in Jail Overeats Himself and Having Little Exercise Falls Victim to Indigestion—Trial Is Postponed Until Monday.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOISE (Idaho) June 1.—William D. Haywood was seized with a sudden illness early this morning, and was unable to appear in court. His trial on the charge of murdering Gov. Steunenberg was adjourned until Monday. Haywood was restless and ill most of the night, and early this morning began crying in pain. Two hurriedly-summoned physicians announced, after examining him, that he was suffering from an acute intestinal toxemia. Measures for the alleviation of the pain in his abdomen and head included the administration of morphine, and dizziness and nausea, caused by the drug rather than the original trouble, were responsible for his inability to go to the courtroom in the afternoon.

Haywood is a hearty eater, and since the trial began has stopped taking exercise, and these conditions, added to the worry and strain of the trial, are believed to be responsible for the attack. The earlier suffering of the prisoner created the impression that he was quite seriously ill, and it was thought that an extended interruption of the trial was inevitable. However, Haywood responded quickly to treatment, and by 9:30 this morning, when Judge Wood ordered a recess of court until 1:30, it was believed that the prisoner would be able to attend an afternoon session. He did attempt to dress, but the effort made him dizzy and ill and he returned to his bed. His counsel informed the court that he would surely be able to be present on Monday, and an adjournment was taken until 11 o'clock of that day.

The jury was not brought into court, and the talesmen in attendance were again warned to refrain from discussing the case. The case, therefore, stands where it did at adjournment last evening. Two men must be found to complete the jury unless one side or the other attempts to open the way for the removal of some of the jurors already chosen.

The final movements in jury selection coupled with the unexpected interruption of the trial have given the case greater local interest and fresh local discussion than it has heretofore had. Active friends of the prosecution expressed the belief that the illness of Haywood was a convenience to gain time for a further investigation of the talesmen of the venire. Others were sure that Haywood had collapsed under the strain of the trial, and these and a dozen other rumors went through the town.

One suspicious friend of the defense declared that the friends of Haywood should present a petition to the county authorities, asking permission to personally prepare and serve all food to the prisoner. Still another report was that the defense, greatly dissatisfied with several men in the jury box, would seek by a show of affidavits to get consent for their reëxamination. A further report was that the State was not satisfied with one of the jurors, and would seek to have him removed after the defense used its last peremptory.

Peter Breen, an attorney of Butte, retained by the Miners' Union of that city to assist in the defense, arrived here today. He met the other counsel for the defense, and also the prisoners, but took no part in the brief court proceedings. There appeared to be some question about his entry into the case, and it was said that he would not remain here.

TERRORISTS DOG RUSSIAN DUKES.

ANARCHISTS FOLLOW IMPERIAL FAMILIES TO PARIS.

Detective Service of French Capital Taxed to Utmost to Prevent Assassination of Visitors from Slav Empire—Plot to Throw Bombs in Theater Frustrated.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] M. Hammard, Chief of the Paris Detective Bureau, is just now having the most anxious time of his life. This is owing to the simultaneous presence in Paris of a dozen Russian Grand Dukes and Grand Duchesses, who are here waiting for the Grand Prix week, and a couple of hundred or so Russian Terrorists, who are out on a still-hunt for their compatriots with murder in their hearts.

Paris is overflowing with Russian students. They are almost as common as American tourists. Many of them are quiet, hard-working, industrious intellectuals. But among their number are to be found some of the most intelligent and most deadly criminals in the world.

One of these student criminals was blown up this week by his own bomb. There are others who were implicated. It was pretty certain that the bombs were intended for some of the Czar's cousins and uncles now sojourning in Paris.

When M. de Reszke gave his gala performance of "Il Barbiere" the other night, there were exactly eighty detectives in and out of the buildings to guard the hundred guests, who happened to include the Grand Dukes and Grand Duchesses now in Paris.

At the last Russian concert given at the Opera under the auspices of the Russian Ambassador, half the boxes were empty, and there was not a member of the imperial family in the house. At the last moment, a secret agent warned M. Hammard that there would be some bomb-throwing, and he had just enough time to warn his imperial protegés to stay away.

IRISH "BANTLING" STIRS ENGLAND.

ALL PARTIES SPECULATE ON GOVERNMENT'S ACTION.

Council Bill for Emerald Isle Which Was Contemptuously Rejected by Sons of Erin in Convention, Arouses Much Discussion—Measure Will Be Defeated in House If It Is Pushed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Every section of political feeling in the country is looking forward with interest to Monday, when it will be made known what the British government intends doing with "Birrell's Bantling," as the Irish Council Bill has been called and which was so contemptuously rejected by the Irish convention.

It is stoutly maintained by certain Radicals that the government has decided to proceed with the much-abused measure in the teeth of the opposition of the Irish Nationalists. These politicians forget that the opposition is not confined to the Nationalists. There is a very formidable combination against the bill and any attempt on the part of the government to force it through the House of Commons would simply lead to ignominious disaster.

The Nationalists would be aided by the labor members, who have always been in close touch with them and who rely on the Irish members for the accomplishment of their own socialistic schemes. Radicals of the Gladstonian school dislike the "bantling" and would continue to dislike it even if its features were changed and then there is the regular opposition which would vote to a man.

It has been urged by a small section of the Radical party that the measure might be remoulded into a form which would be acceptable to the Nationalists, but it is too late for this. The devolution policy is as dead as the proverbial door nail—dead past revival.

During the past week one thing has been made perfectly clear—the Nationalist programme is Home Rule or nothing. For a government which has been in power only eighteen months, and with its majority of 300 in the act, to abandon the principal measure of the session before it has reached the upper house is without precedent in the annals of the mother of parliaments.

The government seems paralyzed by the magnitude of their majority. To preserve the bill is to court ignominious defeat; to throw it over is an admission of a gigantic blunder.

RYAN RETIRES FROM FINANCE.

GREAT ORGANIZER AMASSES ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS.

Departure for Europe Marks Disappearance from Wall Street of Mighty Captain of Civic Investors According to Assertions of His Intimate Friends.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thomas F. Ryan has ended his days of activity in Wall street. His departure for Europe on Friday signalized his breaking away from the personal management of the gigantic corporations with which he has been associated for the last twenty-five years.

The news of Mr. Ryan's retirement was confirmed today in Wall street by men who know him intimately and who have closely watched his movements in the stock market during the last year.

There is a Wall street tradition that Mr. Ryan's ambition, after he had become an important factor in the financial world, was to accumulate $100,000,000. This he has accomplished. His fortune is estimated, by those in a position to know, at considerably over that figure.

Mr. Ryan, according to "inside" information in Wall street, will now enjoy a retired life on his magnificent estate in Nelson county, Virginia. That he may direct his energies toward becoming a United States Senator from Virginia is considered a strong possibility. He has long held that ambition and his friends expect that he will realize it.

The retirement of Mr. Ryan from Wall street has been expected for some time. The first inkling of it came when the financier began to unload his holdings in the Inter-Metropolitan Railway Company. Since that time he has gradually sold out his stock until he holds practically no Inter-Metropolitan shares.

Substantiation of the rumor that he had got rid of his extensive holdings in the Consolidated Gas Company was given by Mr. Ryan himself before he sailed on Friday.

Mr. Ryan said: "I don't own a dollar's worth of Gas."

That meant only one thing—that he had quietly sold out all his stock. It verified what Wall street has suspected.

MUST PAY FOR LANDS.

NEW YORK, June 1.—George J. Gould, Joseph Ramsey, Jr., and William E. Guy must pay John S. Jones $460,000 for acquiring coal lands in 1902, according to a verdict rendered in the Supreme Court here today. The judgment, with interest since January 1, 1903, amounts to $546,301.

Two police officials from Colombia have arrived in Havana, their object being to watch the operation of the Colombia revolutionists there.

STORM CAUSES TEXAS TEN MILLIONS LOSS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most destructive wind, hail and rainstorms in the history of Texas swept this State from west to east within the past two days, leaving a trail of losses which are conservatively estimated at $10,000,000 to crops and farm stock alone, and exclusive of any damage to city and town.

The lumber mill interests in East Texas estimated their losses by floods at $2,000,000 more. The rainfall for the past two days averages ten inches on a stretch of country 300 miles wide, and the length of the State from west to east and the Gulf north. In many places the rainfall exceeded eighteen inches. In Llano county over 20,000 acres of crops were destroyed by an unprecedented hailstorm. For two hours hail more than one inch in diameter fell, and wire fences were beaten down.

Thousands of cattle, hogs and poultry were killed, and thousands of acres of corn were demolished, and thousands of pecan trees laden with fruit are ruined.

Throughout West Texas rivers and creeks rose twenty to thirty feet in half as many hours. Throughout the cotton belt of Texas excessive rains have destroyed the crops and reduced the production at least 45 per cent. of the original planting, and over 35,000 acres more which had been replanted is practically ruined. The rice crop has suffered in proportion and today estimates cut the crop nearly 50 per cent.

The lumber mills had been overstocked with cut lumber and several of them had to shut down because they could not get cars. The flood carried off four mills and badly damaged fifteen others, and swept away several million feet of cut timber.

Eighty-three counties suffered from excessive rains, and thirteen from unprecedented hailstorms, and it is estimated that 10,000 head of cattle and horses were killed, 47,000 acres of corn ruined, and 350,000 acres of cotton damaged in addition to the damage done to fruit and other crops.

WIND DELIVERS LETTERS.

CYCLONE PLAYS PRANK

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most remarkable case of the freakish work of a cyclone on record in North Texas occurred when a letter dropped in a postoffice was picked up and delivered within forty feet of the addresse, twenty-five miles away.

On Friday evening John Kennison posted a letter in the postoffice at Wills Point, addressed to his cousin, Albert Herron, at Tazwell, a small town twenty-five miles east of Wills Point. An hour later, as the funnel-shaped cloud cut a small section off the town of Tazwell, Herron and his family emerged from their storm cellar and drove a short distance, when he picked up the letter addressed to him, with the stamp uncancelled and the envelope as clean as it was when dropped in the postoffice at Wills Point.

Stranger still, perhaps, is the fact that while the storm picked up several sacks of mail, only a small portion of which has been found, this letter was the only piece of mail matter found within ten miles of the town of Tazwell.

CHICAGO JUNE DAY IS "RAW."

HEAVY SNOW FALLS THERE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Straw-hat season received a setback today, for with the coming of summer snow came also. It was the genuine article as many citizens of Hyde Park will testify, and as many women shoppers will bear witness.

It was Chicago's first snow in June. The general bleakness comported better with a November day than with summer. Snowflakes were seen between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning in the Hyde Park district, and about 10:30 o'clock the State-street shopping district was covered with a slight flurry.

The weather man, however, assured Chicagoans that summer—the real article—will arrive next Monday.

VEGETARIANISM CURES PONTIFF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, June 1.—According to a news agency's dispatch from Rome, the Pope adopted vegetarianism in January, hoping to ward off the gout from which he suffered constantly. He has not suffered since and he attributed his condition entirely to his diet.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today was the first day of the months of straw hats. All records were broken in the non-appearance of the gay bands encircling the "sailors." The weather cooled the ardor even of the faddist. Their courage cheered to the echo by many gamins, several brave men appeared for a short time wrapped in heavy overcoats and wearing the headgear for a short time wrapped in heavy overcoats and wearing the headgear of summer, but finally took to the fireside. The minimum temperature was 48 deg., and the bulb never showed higher than 54 deg.

Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	64	40
Bismarck	80	46
Cairo	56	56
Cheyenne	74	36
Cincinnati	68	62
Cleveland	56	54
Concordia	72	50
Davenport	70	48
Denver	72	46
Des Moines	70	48
Detroit	56	52
Devil's Lake	82	38
Dodge City	70	48
Dubuque	70	48
Duluth	56	44
Escanaba	66	46
Grand Rapids	66	48
Green Bay	62	44
Helena	72	54
Huron	72	42
Indianapolis	60	50
Kansas City	72	50
Marquette	58	38
Memphis	60	54
Milwaukee	58	46
North Platte	72	40
Omaha	70	50
Rapid City	82	44
St. Louis	64	50
Sault Sainte Marie	68	40
St. Paul	76	46
Springfield, Ill	56	50
Springfield, Mo	62	48
Wichita	70	50

BLACKLIST MILLINERY.

Having placed almost all other women's garments under a strict taboo that does not bear the union stamp, the Women's Union Label League will attempt to extend the blacklist to include hats, bonnets and other articles destined to appear upon the heads of the gentler sex when they meet in international convention at Logansport, Ind., June 4 to 8.

FINDS COUNTERFEIT MOLDS.

More than fifty molds of coins ranging from dimes to dollars and an imprint of a dollar bill were found today by Capt. Porter of the United States Secret Service in premises in Lincoln, Ill., formerly occupied by the Rev. J. R. Kaye of Oak Park, pastor of a Presbyterian church in Wheaton and editor of the New Voice, who confessed to Capt. Porter tonight that he had made the molds.

GIRL DEFIES COURT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I'll stay in jail till I rot, but I won't tell where those books are until I get my money," said Miss Exine E. Fuller, former book-keeper for the Mary Murphy Mining Company, who is in prison for contempt in refusing to give up the company's books on a court order. Miss Fuller claims to have about $60 back salary coming and when she failed to get it she seized the books she had been keeping and concealed them.

TURNS FIRST SOD FOR ALASKA-YUKON FAIR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, June 1.—Ground was broken for the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition this afternoon, President J. E. Chilberg of the exposition corporation formally turning over the first spadeful of sod after the conclusion of an elaborate programme.

John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, represented President Roosevelt at the ceremony. Gov. E. A. Mead of Washington and Gov. W. B. Hoggatt of Alaska, made addresses. W. A. Williams of Portland represented Gov. Chamberlain of Oregon and Harry White of Los Angeles represented Gov. Gillett of California.

A military parade at noon today preceded the celebration at the Fair grounds. Troops from Fort Lawton, marines and sailors from the Puget Sound Navy Yard and the Washington National Guard participated. There were four military bands in line.

The ground-breaking ceremonies took place in a natural amphitheater on the exposition grounds, with a crowd of about 10,000 persons present. The exposition is to open June 1, 1909.

Seattle presented a gala appearance and amid the blare of the trumpets, the marching of a military pageant, inspiring speeches and banqueting, the inauguration of active work on the fair was celebrated.

Many prominent men, Mayors, Legislators, Governors and State officials attended the ceremonies and visitors from near-by cities were present.

Hon. John Barrett, as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, was the principal speaker of the day.

The ceremonies started with a big military parade at noon. It passed through the principal downtown streets and ended at the railroad station, where a special train was taken for the exposition grounds.

The day's ceremonies ended this afternoon in a banquet to John Barrett at the Rainier Club.

Mr. Barrett is well known in the West. Before he entered the government service he was a newspaper man in Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and Tacoma. He began his diplomatic career as Minister to Siam and since has held several important diplomatic posts.

It is thought by the management that two years of strenuous work on the $10,000,000 World's Fair will find it completed in every detail by the opening day, two years hence.

The purpose for which the exposition is held is considered to be worthy of the expenditure of so large a sum. Briefly, its primary object is to exploit the resources and potentialities of the Alaska and Yukon territories in the United States and Canada and to make known and foster the vast importance of the trade of the Pacific Ocean and of the countries bordering on it.

The exposition site, which embraces the unused portion of the campus of the University of Washington, is 250 acres in extent and borders for more than a mile and a half on Lakes Union and Washington. The Olympic and Cascade Mountains are in sight and unobstructed view may be had of the peaks of Mount Baker and Mount Rainier.

Now that ground has been broken, work will start immediately on the landscaping and laying out of roads, plazas and circles. The administration building will be erected at once in order that the management may have quarters on the ground. The exposition plans call for about twelve large exhibit palaces, arranged in a unique manner.

75 Cent Shoe Sale.

The Dollar Shoe Store will soon move to larger quarters on the top floor. Large shipments of new goods are en route. In the meantime, we offer all shoes at 75 cents the pair. These are women's shoes made by Laird-Schober, Burt and Cousins; vici and canvas Oxfords; shoes for misses and children, and heavy goods and slippers for men. This sale will last one week, beginning tomorrow. 523 Bryson Block. Second and Spring. Take elevator to fifth floor.

Free Trip to Jamestown Exposition, Norfolk, Va.

All tickets to eastern cities routed via Washington-Sunset Route can include Norfolk, Va., and daylight steamer ride to Washington or New York, without extra cost. Four and one-half days to Norfolk. Washington, Philadelphia or New York. Los Angeles to Washington without change. Special rates. No. 606 South Spring street.

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The $2.00 rate to Mt. Lowe. Through cars will leave depot at 8, 9, 10 a.m., and 1:20 and 4 p.m. Fifty miles of wonderful valley and mountain trolley ride.

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Are the trips to Sierra Madre, the foot of Mt. Wilson Trail; to Casa Verdugo, the Ostrich Farms, Indian Village, Baldwin's Ranch and San Gabriel Mission.

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The Royal Italian Band at Long Beach; Great Fish Dinner at Alamitos Bay; the seashore ride to Balboa, where an excellent hotel serves the public.

All cars from Sixth and Main.

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June 5—"THE RIVALS" joint comedy production by St. Vincent Students and Prof. Heathcote's pupils.

June 9—Opening "MADE IN VENICE" EXPOSITION and Miss Kramer's dancing class.

ORPHEUM THEATER—Spring St., between 2nd and 3rd. Both Phones 1447.

Modern Vaudeville Commencing Monday evening

Lillian Burkhart—Royal Musical Five—Carroll & Baker—Tosca—Matthews & Ashley—Ethel MacDonough—Kramer & Bellclaire—Orpheum Motion Pictures—Volta

Matinee Daily Except Monday

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., between First and Second

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A STORY OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

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European plan. Rooms $1.00 per day and up. Cafe, orchestra. Furnished rooms for rent by the week or month.

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Glass Bottom Boat Tickets sold at other places in Los Angeles than our Catalina ticket office, FIRST DOOR to the right entering Pacific Electric Station, do not include ISLAND MOUNTAIN RAILWAY TRIP

TRAINS LEAVE DAILY—

Southern Pacific.....9:05 a. m.
Salt Lake.....8:50 a. m.
Pacific Electric ..... 9:15 a. m.

SATURDAY ONLY—

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Saturday evening attractions—Grand illumination and eruption of Sugar Loaf on arrival of steamer.

Company reserves the right to change steamers and their time of sailing without notice.

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EMPRESS CLEOPATRA LADY LOU 50c

TO SEAL ROCKS AND MOONSTONE BEACH

Nine Miles of Marine Gardens

WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS THE BEAUTY OF THESE WONDERFUL GARDENS

Tickets sold on trains and steamers will not be accepted on these boats. Visitors to Santa Catalina Island are WARNED not to buy tickets for the Marine Gardens until their arrival at Avalon. Tickets for sale in Los Angeles at Pacific Tours Co., lobby of Pacific Electric Building.

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MT. LOWE—Parlor Car leaves at 9:20 a. m. daily, $2.50.
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THE SURF CAR LEAVES at 10:15 a. m. daily. $1.00.
SEEING LOS ANGELES—Car 10:00 a. m., except Sunday, 2:00 p. m. daily.
Only seating capacity of cars sold.
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HITCHES WI... AND CHILD...

Head of Family Make... Drag Wagon.

Fastens Woman and ... Cart With Strap...

Tells Protesting Onlo... Mind Own Affai...

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE T...

FRESNO, June 1.—[Exclusive dispatch.] The Humane Society ... hunt for a man named Ja... farmer living near Fresno, w... alleged, has practiced extreme... upon his wife and twelve-... daughter by making them ... wagon containing household ...

Thomas Morgan of East ave... Jackson making his wife and ... sist an emaciated mule in its ... pulling the wagon, by fastening ... about them and forcing them ... on either side of the animal ... in drawing the load.

When Morgan tried to inter... behalf of the suffering woma... child, he was told by Jackson ... his own business. The case ... ported to the Humane Society ... officer has been sent to find ... human husband and father. ... is supposed to be on his way ... Angeles.

MAY SKIP FRESNO.

PROPERTY TOO EXPENSI...

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TI...

FRESNO, June 1.—[Exclusive dispatch.] Recent developments ... Monterey, Fresno and Eastern ... road affairs indicate strongly th... road may be turned towards a ... point and not enter Fresno.

There has been considerable ... over the franchise on F street ... after much wrangling the fra... has been withdrawn. Attorney ... Short says he cannot say official... the franchise will be withdraw... practically admits that it will.

The excuse offered is that pr... owners on F street demand such ... damages that the company fin... unadvisable to comply with the... mands. Short further says this ... of the property owners is a ... hindrance to progress.

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The local capitalists furnished by Hugh Center, retired street railway man, John M. Gardiner and Hugh Vannorden of San Francisco will be the directors of the company, Gardiner acting as president.

The construction of the factory was placed tonight in the hands of R. H. McWilliams of Durham, Ontario, president of one of the largest cement concerns in the Dominion. He will go East immediately to supervise the construction machinery which will give the plant an output of 5,000 barrels a day of high-grade Portland cement.

The enormous demand for cement from San Francisco and Los Angeles, as well as for construction work of the Owens River conduits and Panama Canal, will take all that the plant can turn out.

ort in the World
e Day and Enjoy
HE PACIFIC
OF SAND TO LOUNGE UPON.
re railway. Lunch at the world-fa-
CELLATI and the
ERICA BAND
AND EVENING.
Pavilion
dlions for four people, $1.00 per day.
TRACTIONS
by St. Vincent Students and Prof.
ION and Miss Kramer's dancing class.
g St., between 2nd and 3rd.
Phones 1447.
ville Commencing Monday evening
Baker—Tosca—Matthews & Ashley—
Motion Pictures—Volta
Monday
AIN ST., between First and Second
—PHONES—Home A5137
THEATER.
HE ULRICH STOCK COMPANY PRE-
SY
EDMUND DAY.
DEN WEST.
PECIAL PROFESSIONAL MATINEE
Farm
AB. 2892.
CALIFORNIA.
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CTRIC RAIL-
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RM."
TURE—School of Silk Culture. Tuition $5.00 per month. GARVANZA OR GRIFFIN AVE. & SPRING ST., 5c FARE.
URTIS SILK FARMS
ncements
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OPENED AN OFFICE AT
Building
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Specialty
NSET PHONE MAIN 8134.
WONDERS—
120 SOUTH MAIN STREET
and Art Affording
Not Found Elsewhere
of the City's Great Attractions.
Human Body as Illustrated by
en Daily from 8 a. m. until Mid-
ngeles, Cal.
ravel.
lina Island
TURNING SAME DAY
TRAINS LEAVE DAILY—
Southern Pacific..... 9:05 a. m.
Salt Lake..... 9:50 a. m.
Pacific Electric ..... 9:15 a. m.
SATURDAY ONLY—
Salt Lake)..... 4:30 p. m.
Pacific Electric..... 5:00 p. m.
Saturday evening attractions—Grand illumination and eruption of Sugar Loaf on arrival of steamer.
Company reserves the right to change steamers and their time of sailing without notice.
ain 26, Home F 2026.
a Island
Boats Fare
LADY LOU 50c
EACH
e Gardens
ERE WONDERFUL GARDENS
end on these boats. Visitors to for the Marine Gardens until at Pacific Tours Co., lobby of
OAT COMPANY
Seeing Trips
y, $2.50.
n, daily, $1.00.
2:00 p. m. daily.
. MAIN 8778.
CISCO, EUREKA—
ttle
ay for San
luding berth
Steamship
For further
ath Spring
CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI
VALLEY ROUTE
ORLEANS either going or re-
al sale date low rate tickets
agent or C. HAYDOCK, 118
sco, Eureka—
an Pedro every Thursday at
berth. For rates and further
STEAMSHIP CO., 253 So.
RN—TICKETS GOOD
ENTY DAYS—GOOD
Monday and Thursday—day-
reaching Long Beach at 9 a. m.
ong Beach Harbor. Refreshments at
Spring st., 604 So. Main st.
ation Co., Long Beach.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

HITCHES WIFE AND CHILD UP.

Head of Family Makes Them Drag Wagon.

Fastens Woman and Tot to Cart With Straps.

Tells Protesting Onlooker to Mind Own Affairs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Humane Society is on the hunt for a man named Jackson, a farmer living near Fresno, who, it is alleged, has practiced extreme cruelty upon his wife and twelve-year-old daughter by making them pull a wagon containing household goods.

Thomas Morgan of East avenue saw Jackson making his wife and child assist an emaciated mule in its work of pulling the wagon, by fastening straps about them and forcing them to walk on either side of the animal to help in drawing the load.

When Morgan tried to intercede in behalf of the suffering woman and child, he was told by Jackson to mind his own business. The case was reported to the Humane Society and an officer has been sent to find the inhuman husband and father. Jackson is supposed to be on his way to Los Angeles.

MAY SKIP FRESNO.

PROPERTY TOO EXPENSIVE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Recent developments of the Monterey, Fresno and Eastern Railroad affairs indicate strongly that the road may be turned towards another point and not enter Fresno.

There has been considerable trouble over the franchise on F street, and after much wrangling the franchise has been withdrawn. Attorney Frank Short says he cannot say officially that the franchise will be withdrawn, but practically admits that it will.

The excuse offered is that property owners on F street demand such heavy damages that the company finds it unadvisable to comply with their demands. Short further says this stand of the property owners is a great hindrance to progress.

He also says the road will delay coming into Fresno, hence the company is in no particular haste to get the franchise. Many regard this withdrawal of the franchise either as a bluff to make the property owners come to terms rather than lose the road for Fresno, or as a signal that there will be no further attempt to come to Fresno.

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City Restaurants

.FREE.
CONCERT
...AT...
TAIT'S
CAFETERIA
...312
...314
...316
South Broadway
Flowers and Souvenirs For the Ladies

Cafe Bristol
Is patronized by all the ladies of Los Angeles, for they know where to get the best. Entire basement H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts.

Delmonico's
The leading and only Italian and French Restaurant in the city. 351 S. Hill street, just a block from the Angelus Hotel. Regular lunch 40 cents; dinner 75 cents, claret included. Spaghetti a specialty.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

San Jose Holds Festival.

SAN JOSE, June 1.—Thousands of people today attended the Saratoga June Festival, given in lieu of the annual blossom festival, which could not be held on account of the heavy storms during the blossom period. Guests were supplied with teams and drivers to view the scenery, a fine literary programme was rendered, a lunch was served, and the festival was in all respects a great success.

Adds to Engineering Board.

SACRAMENTO, June 1.—State Engineer Ellery filled several important positions on the new State Engineering Commission today. Ralph Barker of San Francisco is named as Assistant State Engineer at $3000 per annum. M. Carl Uhlig of San Francisco is appointed his assistant; Frank Norton, rodman, and Mrs. V. L. Barnes, clerk.

Coal Town Burns.

SEATTLE, June 1.—Fire originating in a defective flue in a private residence burned a number of homes and partially destroyed the business section of the new coal town of Black Diamond, Wash., today. Loss, $50,000.

TAKES GEMS OF MORGAN GIRLS.

SPYING THIEF ROBS CHILDREN OF GREAT FINANCIER.

Both Young Women Are Unnerved by Affair as Purloiner Must Have Peeped Upon Their Most Sacred Privacy—Traveling Man Is Arrested for Deed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILAN, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Julia and Miss Helen Morgan, the daughters of J. Pierpont Morgan, who are staying at Bertolini's Hotel in Rome, identified today a magnificent pearl and coral necklace and a check for $500, which were stolen from their rooms at Manfredi by a commercial traveler who was afterward arrested while attempting to cash the check at Cook's.

The robbery, which was remarkable, indicates so minute a surveillance of their movements that both young women have been considerably unnerved by the occurrence.

According to their sworn statement, the necklace, together with the draft, was deposited in a pocketbook and placed at the bottom of one of their trunks previous to their leaving for a drive. As nothing but this one trunk was disturbed, and that so dextrously that it presupposed knowledge of the hiding place of the treasure, the Misses Morgan believe that the man kept watch on them through a keyhole or window and afterward overhauled their property with the greatest dispatch, escaping with ease before their return.

Both his daughters vigorously deny that there is any truth in the rumor of J. Pierpont Morgan's highly flattering reception by the Roman church. He is just now occupied in inspecting Umbria art treasures at the Perugia exhibition. The famous Ascoli cope, despite all assertions to the contrary, has never been in the possession of the ecclesiastical authorities at Rome or anywhere else since the date of its restitution, but remains in the custody of the Ministry of Fine Arts. The announcement that the church, in token of gratitude, had determined to have Morgan's name embroidered upon the cope, is a canard without foundation, apparently started to renew the sensation of the case.

Constipation.

For constipation there is nothing quite so nice as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowels without any disagreeable effect. —[Adv.

Free Trip to Jamestown Exposition, Norfolk, Va.

All tickets to eastern cities routed via Washington-Sunset Route can include Norfolk, Va., and daylight steamer ride to Washington or New York, without extra cost. Four and one-half days to Norfolk, Washington, Philadelphia or New York. Los Angeles to Washington without change. Special rates. No. 606 South Spring street.

To Residents of San Francisco:

The San Francisco Call, now the best San Francisco newspaper, has opened a branch office at No. 325 South Spring street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received. Send in your subscription, and the Call will be delivered you daily, by carrier. William Wincup, agent. Telephone Main 2701, Home F1501.

Resorts.

LAKESIDE
California,
INN
Only one hour's ride from San Diego, by Cuyamaca and Eastern Railroad. Don't miss visiting this charming interior resort, first-class in every way. Has its own lake. Ducks and quail abundant. Fishing. Finest golf links. Its mineral waters are famous. The lithia and iron waters are a positive cure for kidney, rheumatism and like complaints. Benefits every one. Two-mile auto race track just completed, built to capture all track records of the world. Moderate rates, winter and summer. Address
LAKESIDE INN
Lakeside, San Diego County, Cal.

Your Opportunity

If you wish to make money and build up a good reputation this summer, why do you furnish your guests with out-of-date, hot, stuffy, unsatisfactory tents when a little more invested will buy a cottage that is cool in summer, comfortable and healthy at all times, and will last a lifetime. Has strong framework, easily set up, easily taken down when season is over. Has upper and lower floors, folding stairway, folding beds. Are fly-proof, mosquito proof, reptile proof. Buy these and your guests will come again and send their friends.

The Walker Cottage
On exhibition rear 420 West Sixth.

7 OAKS AND BEAR VALLEY
Huge oaks, swaying pines, sparkling mountain streams, bracing breezes. These are the vacation charms at these popular mountain resorts. Plan now to recuperate here this summer. For information address Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal., or call at 307 West Third St., Los Angeles.

Camp Rincon
This beautiful, and popular resort, is now open for the accommodation of guests, the road is open, and the stage is making daily trips. Fishing is better than it has been for years, come up and get a "trout." Stage leaves Azusa daily at 9:45 a.m. For further information see Peck-Judah Co., 222 South Spring St., or write C. E. Smith, Mgr., Box "F," Azusa, Cal. Home phone, 270.

Lake Tahoe
LAKESIDE PARK.
The popular family resort. Hotel, cottages and furnished tents. Sixteenth season opens June 1st. For booklet and terms address E. B. Smith & Co., Stateline, Cal., or Los Angeles Times Information Bureau.

FOLLOWS CAMP
San Gabriel Canon
This famous camp is now open. Finest trout fishing in the county. Only half a day from town. Good table. Rates $2.00 per day. Enquire Peck-Judah Co., 222 South Spring st., or write Ralph M. Follows, Azusa. Phone Home 6229.

Catalina. NESTELL'S GROUP of modern cottages and tents are the finest in Avalon. CAMPUS VIRGINIA (4 camps) are the best and finest equipped in the State. We have 100 apartments to select from. See Mrs. Hess, or J. Albert, Savoy Cottage, opp. Pacific Hotel, Avalon.

GIANT FOREST.—(Sierra Camp.) Delightful mountain retreat for summer vacation. $17 a week. Key to High Sierras. Mts. Alta, Stillman, Whitney; Kings and Kern Rivers. Finest fishing; 5000 Big Trees. Book now for June and July. Address RHODES & HOPPING, Kaweah, Tulare County, California.

Oakley Convalescent Home
2642 HOOVER ST., LOS ANGELES.
A home where patients get care of trained nurse. Carefully prepared food. Vibratory massage at direction of physician. Send for booklet or phone B1448.

GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS
LAKE TAHOE.
Opens June 15th. Elevation 6800. Fly fishing and Peck-Judah Bureaus. MISS K. CHANDLER, Lessee, Pacific Grove, Cal.

The Breakers, Long Beach
Select Boarding-house. On Ocean Front. Good table and good company. Rates $10 per week up. 521 East Ocean Avenue. Home Phone 425.

The Bundy Hot Springs
Located in Elsinore, Riverside County, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. Water's natural heat. No staging. Santa Fe. L. G. MAXWELL, Prop.

Fredalba Park
NOW OPEN. Daily stage from Hyland 7:30 a.m. except Sunday.

San Francisco Hotels

Hotel Hamlin
EDDY AND LEAVENWORTH STS.
SAN FRANCISCO. KIRK HARRIS, Mgr.
The first permanent big hotel down town. The HAMLIN contains 100 beautifully furnished steam heated apartments. Every suite and single room has bath attached and private telephone service.
Sample rooms for commercial travelers.
Eddy street cars direct from the ferry pass the door and connect with the Third street cars from the Southern Pacific depot.
Rates from $1.50 up. Phone Private Ex. Franklin 426.
For further information inquire at Peck-Judah Bureau, 222 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Hotel Audubon
928 Ellis Street, near Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco
Single rooms or en suite. Elevator, steam heat, electric lights and all modern conveniences. Strictly first-class. Convenient to shopping centers. On direct car line from Ferry and 3rd and Townsend sts. Rates $1.00 up. European plan. C. E. GANTER, Mgr.

San Francisco Hotels.

Shriners, Odd Fellows, Druids, and Others
Welcome to San Francisco
The Louvre
SAN FRANCISCO'S OLDEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE RESTAURANT.
Cor. Fillmore and Eddy Streets.
(FORMERLY POWELL AND EDDY STREETS.)
Centrally located. Entirely on ground floor. Handsomely furnished. The best of service. Music every evening by the famous Jaulus orchestra.
Visitors to San Francisco are cordially invited to make their headquarters at The Louvre. The management will be pleased to take charge of valises, wraps, etc., and furnish information regarding the city.
J. MEYERFELD, Prop.

Pasadena Hotels

The Maryland, Pasadena
OPEN ALL THE YEAR
AND ALWAYS AT ITS BEST
Pacific Electric Cars direct to door. Write for rates and copy of "Maryland-Virginia Life."
D. M. LINNARD

City Hotels

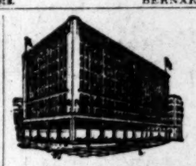
Announcement SUMMER RATES
HOTEL LANKERSHIM
Corner Seventh and Broadway.

Hotel Lankershim is Los Angeles' most beautifully and luxuriously furnished hotel, 30 rooms, 160 with private bath attached, and is now offering special inducements for the summer by making very reasonable rates.
Hot and cold running water and local long-distance telephone in every room. No inside rooms.
Courteous service and moderate prices will appeal to those in quest of comfort and luxury. We cater to the home people and to the visitors.
See our rooms and get rates before locating for the summer.
Superior orchestra.
European plan. Restaurant a la carte. Popular prices.
COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.

Hotel Alvarado
Corner 6th and Alvarado
SUMMER PRICES ARE IN EFFECT. ESPECIALLY LOW RATES TO COUPLES. FIRST-CLASS HOTEL SERVICE. TABLE THE VERY BEST.

Hotel Ingraham
Ingraham and Bixel Streets, off Seventh.
One of the best constructed Hotels in the city. Elegantly furnished throughout. Table and service the best. The high location and surroundings of this hotel make it COOL, CLEAN AND QUIET. A delightful home for tourist or permanent guests.
BERNARD BEYER.

Hotel Pleasanton
1129 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
"A Pleasant Place for Pleasant People." New and modern Family Hotel, on the American plan. 75 rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat and telephone in each room. Free billiard room, excellent cuisine. Very reasonable rates now being made to permanent guests.
E. R. PARMELEE, PROP.



NEW AND FIRE PROOF
HOTEL HAYWARD
CORNER SPRING AND SIXTH STREETS
250 Rooms. 125 Private Baths. 60 large Sample Rooms for commercial men. RATES—European plan, $1.00 up; American plan, $3.00 up.
H. G. FRYMAN, Proprietor.

Formerly proprietor of Gray Gables and Hotel Rockwood. Telephones: Broadway 2221, F 1826.

American European Hotel
On FIFTH STREET, between Olive and Grand. Summer rates to permanent guests. Table d'hote dinner, 50 cents. Rooms to transients, $1.00 a day and up.
THE HAMPDEN ARMS

The Pickwick Hotel
833 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.
A new finely furnished apartment hotel; 68 handsomely appointed apartments with buffet, kitchens and every convenience for housekeeping, steam heat, hot water and telephone in each apartment. Elevator service day and night. The Pickwick roof garden a delightful feature. Rates—single rooms $15 per month. Apartments $30 per month and up.
Under the management of BUTTERFIELD KILBOURNE HOTEL CO.

HOTEL ORENA
Everything new. Opposite Postoffice, 705 West 7th Street. Fireproof steel bldg. See the Sun Parlor. Beautifully furnished. Phone Main 2775.

Home F5600

Mountain View Inn
620 E. Prospect ave., Hollywood. American Plan. Everything new; steam heat, electric lights; private baths, beautiful view of the mountains; 7-minute car service; only 20 minutes ride to the city. Rates $2 per day and up. Special rates by the month. BENJAMIN Fowler, Prop., Phone E2007.

HOTEL WATSON
607 WEST PICO AND FLOWER ST.
European plan. Best summer home in the city. Hot and cold running water in every room. Very low summer rates after June 1st. Popular priced restaurant in connection. University and Pico cars pass the door.
W. F. WATSON, Prop.
Phones Main 8430; Home F 3856.

No need to look farther than
The Touraine
447 SO. HOPE ST.,
for a handsome apartment or single room at a reasonable price. Most convenient and most sanitary apartment house in the city. Equipped throughout with the famous Marshall and Stearns patented wall beds and fixtures.

The Wayland
JUST COMPLETED
Handsomely furnished 2, 3 and 4-room apartments—Private baths and buffet kitchens; summer rates now on; 839-41 S. Hope St.

Hotel Southern
7th and Westlake. Family hotel. New management. Prices reasonable. Special rates to couples.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL
425 South Hill Street, Los Angeles.
A modern, high-class and convenient stopping place. Rates 75c to $2.00 per day.
GEO. W. VON ACHE.

Percival Apartments
Summer rates, winter rates cut in half. The finest equipped apartment house in the West—204 rooms, 77 baths, ball and music room, large lobby and ladies' reception room; latest vacuum cleaning devices.
845 S. Hill St.
Phones: Ex. 778. Bdway 1575.

Delmonico's
Leading and only Italian-French Restaurant in city, 351 S. Hill St., a block from Angelus Hotel. Regular lunch 40 cents; dinner 75 cents, claret included. Spaghetti a specialty.

HOTEL LILLIE
Is making exceptionally low prices for the summer.
534 SOUTH HILL STREET

Hotel Fleur de Lis
Elegantly furnished rooms and suites with private baths; location unsurpassed; above noise and dust, yet close to business center. For health and comfort try
332 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

Resorts.

Glenn Ranch
Go to Glenn Ranch if you want to enjoy your vacation this summer. A good table, comfortable beds; riding, driving, tennis and trout fishing. Board and room $1.50 to $2 per day, $9.50 per week. Take Santa Fe to Keenbrook. Ranch stage will meet and take you to Ranch. For further information, address MRS. J. M. APPLEWHITE, Cajon, Cal.

SAN JACINTO
HOT MUD SULPHUR SPRINGS
(RELIEF HOT SPRINGS)
These curative waters and hot mud baths offer health and comfort to sufferers from rheumatism and nervous disorders. Comfortable hostelry; sanitary bath houses. For information ring Home 2811, or address Travel and Hotel Bureau, 207 W. THIRD STREET.

Idyllwild
AMONG THE PINES
Beautiful mountain scenes combined with every city convenience.
OPEN JUNE 15th.
For full information address W. L. ABDILL, Manager, Idyllwild, Cal.

El Pizmo Beach
Write for book. EL PIZMO CO., Pizmo, Cal.

Resorts
INFORMATION BUREAU
4TH FLOOR TIMES BLDG.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M. OPEN DAILY
The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among seashore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boardinghouses, their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

Witter Medical Springs
Lake County
Witter Springs Hotel as modern as man can make it, with every convenience. Under the management of Albert J. Arroll, formerly of the new Willard, Washing and the Seelbach, Louisville. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Table loaded with all the delicacies the season affords from our 1400-acre ranch, fresh vegetables, pure milk and cream.
Tennis, bowling, fishing, good saddle horses, hunting and other amusements.
See Clear Lake, Blue Lakes, Sunrise Peak and Horseshoe Bend. Witter water is famous all over the world.
Rates $14 per week upward. Cottages $15 per month upward. Write today for booklets and general information to A. J. Plowman, No. 208 W. Seventh st., Los Angeles, Cal., or telephone Home 2056 or Main 6695.
Main office, No. 647 Van Ness ave., San Francisco.
Witter water cures liver complaints.

HOTEL JULIAN
LONG BEACH, CAL.
—Proprietor—
Mrs. E. C. Hoffman
Excellently situated near the Ocean facing Pacific Park
RATES
$2.00 to $2.50 Per Day
Single Meals - - - 50c
Special Rates by the Week
Telephone Home 36
Pacific Electric cars every few minutes from Long Beach.
Visitors spending a day at the beach can obtain excellent meals at Hotel Julian

Carter's Camp { Little Santa Anita Canyon. Sierra Madre, Cal. Phone: Sunset Main 8354, Home Red 20.
THE NEW MOUNTAIN RESORT NOW OPEN.
Accessible, Picturesque, Sanitary. Abundance of shade. Cold plunge Shower Bath. Tennis and Other Amusements.
Not a Health Resort
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HOTEL CASA LOMA
REDLANDS.
Special rates $2.50 and $3 a day. American plan. Best cuisine on the Coast.
The place to go for a fine time—whether for a day, a week, or six months—Rare scenery and climate. Conveniences, comforts, luxuries. Big pleasant rooms. Golf, tennis, riding, driving. Send for booklet.

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Fairview Hot Springs
Situated in Orange county, near the famous celery fields, and only one hour's ride from Los Angeles. The only genuine and naturally MEDICATED CELERY PEAT MUD BATHS in America. Try a course of these baths and they are sure to do you good. For Rheumatism, Gout and Blood Disorders they have no equal. First-class accommodations and reasonable rates at the hotel. A quiet, homelike place to go for rest, recreation, recuperation. Take Newport Beach car from Pacific Electric depot daily at 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. For further information call or address our city office, Room 309 W. S. Collins Building, No. 313 West Third street. Phone A5002 or Main 1962.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT HEALTH RESORT. Battle Creek Sanitarium methods of treatment. Up-to-date treatment rooms just completed. New gymnasium. Beautiful grounds. Delightful climate. Building steam heated, electric lighted, electric elevator. Just the place YOU HAVE DREAMED OF AND LONGED FOR. Rates $17.50 to $25.00 per week for board, room and regular bath room treatment. Electric cars leave Huntington Building, Sixth and Main, Los Angeles, every thirty minutes. Go out today or write for full information and Free Booklet A. Tubercular, insane or objectionable cases NOT ADMITTED.

At the GRAND CANYON the Little Inn at GRAND VIEW
has for years afforded the broadest outlooks, most varied trails, experienced guides. Grand View enjoys the coolest summer climate in the U. S. In pine forest, far above sea level. Splendid rides, drives and camping trips. All the modern comforts. Special rates by the week and month.
Los Angeles Agent, MISS WHITLOCK, 207 West 3d St.
H. H. SMITH, Manager. P. O. Grandview, Arizona.

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All sufferers from CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND TUBERCULOSIS should visit the BLUMAUER INHALATORIUM—the only institution in the United States outside the City of New York where BULLING'S METHOD OF MUNICH for the treatment of these diseases is given. Send for booklet, which explains (in part) this treatment.
409 Pacific Electric Building Phone F-1467

Arrowhead Hot Springs
San Bernadino, opposite Redlands, elevation 2000 ft. Hottest Curative Springs in the world. Natural steam and mud baths. Electric cars to hotel. Summer rates. Write for booklet or call at 207 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles.

Elsinore
HOT SPRINGS and Lake View Hotel, the most picturesque place in California. Health-giving hot waters and mud baths. The very best accommodations at reasonable prices. Write for circulars. C. S. TRAPHAGEN, Prop., or call at Information Bureau, 207 W. Third street, Los Angeles.

A Vacation for $20
A week's accommodation at the San Luis Hot Sulphur Springs, including board, room and bath, a round trip ticket, a beautiful 7-mile auto ride from train each way, all for $20. Don't miss it; it will do you wards of good. A place for Health and Recreation. The water especially good for rheumatism, kidney and stomach troubles. For booklet, A. M. SMITH, San Luis Obispo, Cal., or PECK-JUDAH BUREAU, 222 S. Spring St., L. A.

Santa Fe Mineral Springs
Now open. First-class service. Hot sulphur baths. Board by day or week. Greatest water on earth for stomach trouble and rheumatism. Furnished cottages for rent. Phone A 6894 for information. HOLT & BELL, 114 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Bimini Hot Springs
Take a course of curative baths at Bimini Hot Springs. Medical department thoroughly equipped; first class hotel accommodations if required; free from noise and dust. Take street car to door.
DR. G. W. TAPE, Medical Superintendent.

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We are agents for all Trans-Atlantic, Trans-Pacific Lines and Cook's Tours. Reduced rates to San Francisco and San Diego.
HUGH B. RICE CO., General Steamship Agents.
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If you want information or booklets about any Resort or any Hotel or any Steamship or Railroad Trip in California, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information and Resort Bureau, Los Angeles Times," and you will be supplied immediately.
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WASHINGTON.

TARIFF PACT IS COMPLETE.

America Wins Most Points in New Treaty.

Commercial War With Germany Is Averted.

Agreement Cements Nations's Business Relations.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President today issued a brief proclamation announcing the negotiation of a commercial convention between the United States and Germany under the third section of the Dingley Act and giving the list of articles upon which the United States grants reduced rates to Germany and the reciprocal concessions made by Germany to the United States.

The State Department has also made public an analytical statement of the points of the new arrangement. A letter from Secretary Cortelyou, dated April 9, says that the proposed commercial convention will promote friendly relations and will otherwise benefit this country.

There is belief on all sides that the advantage of the treaty is decidedly in favor of the United States. While it is regretted that it has not been possible, owing to the attitude of the German government, to obtain the minimum tariff rates for all American products, yet the fact that about forty articles of American production, embracing most of the articles of trade during the past year, are to be subject to minimum tariff rates upon admission to Germany, is considered a distinct commercial victory. It is also believed that a tariff war with Germany has been averted.

The new agreement grants to Germany reduction of rates of duty on all articles covered by the existing agreement with that government, with the addition of champagne and sparkling wines.

The President's proclamation in its preamble recites that the German government has entered into a commercial agreement with the United States under section 3 of the Dingley Act, which the President regards as securing "reciprocal and equivalent concessions" in favor of the United States. Therefore, he prescribes reduced duties upon the following articles of German production:

Argols, 5 per cent. ad valorem; brandies, $1.55 per gallon; champagnes, quarts, $6 per dozen; pints, $3; half pints, $1.50; magnums, $8 per dozen, and add $1.90 per gallon; still wines and vermouth, 25 cents per gallon; in bottles, $1.25 per case of one dozen bottles; paintings, drawings, and statuary, 15 per cent. ad valorem.

The new arrangement, it is said, secures for American export trade the benefit of most of the present German conventional rates. As evidence of this the statement enumerates those articles of American origin upon which the minimum tariff rate is conceded by Germany:

Rye, wheat, barley, oats, maize, sorghum, beans, linseed and hemp seed, flour (except oats,) walnuts, hazel nuts, apples, pears, quinces, fresh peaches, oranges, dried apples, pears, apricots and peaches, sheep, hogs, fresh, chilled or frozen, or prepared meat, lard, and greases, wine, tinned foods, preserved tomatoes and olives, lubricating oils, benzoine, glue and gelatine, boots and shoes, wall paper, abrasive stones, phonographs, small arms, watches and clocks, organs and musical boxes.

It is expected that on the following articles reductions of from 25 to 50 per cent. have been secured below the minimum tariff:

Timber, wood paving and casks; leather saddles and trunk makers' wares, miscellaneous leather goods and harness, rubber tubes, wares and coated textiles, many kinds of wood, glass, plate, hollow and sheet, engines, water and steam, and miscellaneous machines, freight and motor cars and motorcycles, and carriages.

The statement shows that 96.7 per cent. of the total importations of American products will continue enjoying in Germany the treatment of the most-favored nation. It is admitted that a considerable number of commodities are not included in the list of reductions, but it is said that in these the United States has little or no export trade with Germany. On the other hand, it is said:

"According to German statistics the reduction of duties on American goods under the new agreement would amount to $6,664,000 per annum, while, according to our statistics, the remission of revenue on German goods will be only $208,168 per annum."

The State Department sent by cable to American consuls in Germany full instructions in conformity with the proclamation.

SHAKES UP CHINESE.

INTERPRETERS TRANSFERRED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—A violent shake-up has been given the Chinese immigration service by Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Many complaints have been made of the inefficiency, and in some instances unreliability, of the Chinese interpreters at the various immigration stations.

Commissioner Sargent of the Bureau of Immigration has been directed by Secretary Straus to transfer every Chinese interpreter in the service, the transfers to take effect at once.

The officer in charge of the stations to which the Chinese interpreters are transferred has been requested to report as soon as possible on the qualifications of interpreters. Secretary Straus has also detailed two of the best interpreters in the service, one in the East and one in the West, to make an independent report on the qualifications of the interpreters.

EXPLAINS LOCK PLAN.

COMMISSION GIVES FIGURES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—In explanation of the cabled report from Panama of extensive revision in engineering estimates for the Gatun dam and lake, upon the sufficiency of which the success of the entire project depends, the following statement was today issued by the Isthmian Canal Commission:

"Detailed surveys which have been completed on the isthmus show that the area of the great Gatun lake will be 225 square miles, or double the estimate made in the minority or lock canal report of the Board of Consulting Engineers, which is 110 square miles. In the opinion of those engineers of the commission who have given most study to the question, this large area is a great advantage to the lock type canal in both wet and dry seasons. It will make it possible to impound all water even in extreme floods like that of last December, and to handle it with less fluctuation in the canal level.

"The larger lake, it is estimated, will give sufficient water for fifty-six lockages a day, instead of twenty-six as heretofore calculated."

TIES COMPULSORY.

MUST GO WITH SHIRT WAISTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—If letter carriers desire to wear shirt waists, they must wear also dark ties and belts. This has been determined officially by the Postoffice Department.

Postmaster-General Meyer, in answer to a letter from a mail carrier asking "whether the wearing of the ties is compulsory for a member of a religious sect that does not allow its members to wear ties at all," has replied:

"Under the postal regulations, if a letter carrier wishes to wear a shirt waist, he must also wear a turn-down collar with a dark tie and a neat belt."

RETURNS TO CAPITAL.

President Will Make One More Trip and Then Go to Oyster Bay for Quiet Summer.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The President returned to Washington from his visit to Canton, Indianapolis and Lansing at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. The President went at once to the White House, and later to the executive office. The President is to start June 9 for the Jamestown Exposition, where Georgia Day is to be celebrated on the tenth. On the twelfth he will leave for Oyster Bay, where, as he said today, he hopes to pass a quiet summer.

Everywhere that the train stopped the President appeared on the platform of his car and when time permitted he shook hands with them or spoke briefly. Several times he was drenched, as he stood with bared head and leaned over the platform of the car.

Mrs. Roosevelt returned tonight from Oyster Bay.

HONOR METHODISM'S CRADLE.

Tablet Commemorating Foundation of Sect's First Church to Be Unveiled Today.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—At the old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church, John street and Broadway, there will be unveiled tomorrow a tablet commemorating the foundation of the oldest Methodist church in America. On Tuesday night four other tablets will be unveiled in the church. At this ceremony Bishop Andrews will preside.

Methodism was established in 1768, the first preacher being Philip Embury. The first church was in William street, known in those days as Horse and Cart street. The first house of worship, known as the Wesley Chapel, was built in John street. It was dedicated in 1878. A second church was built in 1819, and the present structure was built in 1841.

ABOLISH PRISON STRIPES.

Washington Penitentiary Adopts New Uniforms and Will Grade Men by Their Conduct.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prison stripes are to be abolished at Walla Walla penitentiary, and instead of this designation of a criminal, the men under sentence will be graded according to their craft, term of imprisonment and conduct.

Each class will have a different uniform, but there will be stripes on none of the uniforms. The State Board of Control will work out the new regulations immediately. Under a new law indeterminate sentences will be imposed, and the uniform scheme will carry out the idea of the law in recognizing merit among the prisoners. The criminal insane hereafter will be kept separate from other prisoners.

BEAT AND ROB ANGELENO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] L. Shorten of Los Angeles, a young broker who arrived in San Francisco by steamer early Thursday afternoon, is confined to his room at the Hotel St. Francis under a doctor's care, suffering from a frightful beating he received at the hands of three footpads who robbed him in the burned district, late on Thursday night. Shorten, who is about 25 years old, came here accompanied by his pretty young wife and registered at the St. Francis. Soon after his arrival he went forth to call on some brokers on Battery street. Night came and midnight, and the early morning hours, and Mrs. Shorten, worried and anxious, did not know what had become of her husband. About 3 o'clock on Friday morning a man staggered in a dazed way into the office at the St. Francis. His right eye was swollen, blackened and contused, his nose was puffed and shiny, there was a large bump above and behind his right ear, and the whole front of his new steel-gray suit was smeared and flecked with blood.

The demurrer interposed by Walter R. Gillett to the suit brought against him by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of which he was vice-president until he resigned in March, 1906, has been upheld by a unanimous decision of the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court.

[AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.]

Starr Wave Motor.

Mr. Fred Starr, president of the Los Angeles Wave Power and Electric Company and inventor of the Starr wave motor, has gone to San Francisco to bring his family to this city to reside.

Mr. Starr has been here the last month, building a model wave motor that he has just finished in room 224 of the H. W. Hellman building. The model is in miniature, just like a commercial plant that the above-named company is going to build in the ocean near Redondo when Mr. Starr returns. Plans and specifications are well under way, and will be completed in a few days. The company expects to ask for bids on construction and machinery by the 10th of June, and to have the first unit of their commercial plant in operation next September.

Mr. Starr and his associates have no doubt about being able to absolutely revolutionize the production of power for all purposes. Those who have seen the model pronounce it a wonderful machine, say "the apparatus must work in a commercial plant." Some of the best mechanics and engineering men in Los Angeles are associated with Mr. Starr in the enterprise. Mr. A. E. B. Partridge, president of the American Engineering and Foundry Company, founders and machinery manufacturers; Mr. O. H. Mason of the Up-to-date Pattern Company, founders and machinists; Mr. P. C. Beach, mechanic and builder.

Authorities predict that the Starr wave motor will, in the near future, furnish the power to run all the street cars in Los Angeles and adjoining counties.

It is believed by many eminent engineers that electricity transmutted by the Starr wave motors will soon be in

1000 Acres of Gold Coin.

I have 1000 acres cream of Tulare county orange land. There is a fortune in it for a party with some money to subdivide and improve it. Geo. Roth, Porterville, Cal.

LABOR.

MELLEN FLAYS LABOR UNIONS.

States Every Pay Increase Means More Loafing.

Says Demands of Laborites Demoralize Business.

Uncertain Element Upsets All Fixed Plans.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 1.—President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, in an address to stockholders who had voted to merge the company with the Consolidated Railway Company, said:

"The only uncertain elements which the management has to contend with are the demands of organized labor, which are tremendous and which will cost us this coming year in the vicinity of $800,000 for increases in wages; and the unfortunate situation we are in with regard to freight car demurrage, which is doubled by the American Railway Association, beginning July 1, will make another $800,000 increase in our expenses.

"Therefore I have to look in the face, from July 1, 1907, an increase in the expenses of this company of $1,600,000 from these two items alone, and I regret to say, so far as the organized labor item is concerned, that I am meeting constantly a decreased efficiency with every increase in wages.

The stockholders voted for the merger. The terms provide that the charter powers of both companies are vested in the new corporation and that the total stock, after the exchanges of shares, is to be $121,187,100, these figures indicating that the present outstanding stock of the New Haven company is $19,187,100.

President Mellen said that for the present month of the fiscal year the net earnings of the company were between $2,750,000 and $3,000,000, and he could conceive of nothing which would impair the ability of the company to earn and pay its dividends at the existing rates.

OUST BREWERY WORKERS.

FEDERATION EXPELS THEM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—In the absence of President Gompers, Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor today made public Gompers's announcement of the revocation of the charter of the International Union of Brewery Workers because of its refusal to accept the terms prescribed by the federation. The action will affect all the brewery workers throughout the country, comprising a membership of about 40,000.

Secretary Morrison said:

"The decision rendered by President Gompers is authorized by the Executive Council. It not only severs the connection of the International Union of Brewery Workmen with the American Federation of Labor, but it will prevent the 400 or more local unions of the brewery workers in the various parts of the country from being represented by delegates from the 400 separate bodies and 36 State branches affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, or from receiving the support or recognition in any way of the members of the 118 international unions holding charters from the federation.

"The federation at Minneapolis in November, 1906, notified the workers that unless a settlement should be reached, engineers firemen and teamsters must withdraw from the Brewery Workers' Union."

It is the general opinion that the workmen will contest the order and a long fight for reinstatement is anticipated, the brewery men having about $400,000 in their treasury.

WILL FIGHT OUSTER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, June 1.—The secretary of the United Brewery Workers when he heard of the revocation of their charter, said:

"We protest against being ousted. The ouster is illegal, unconstitutional and violates all of the rights guaranteed to members of the federation. At the coming convention we will appeal from the decision."

The Executive Board of the International Union of the United Brewery Workers of America, from headquarters here today, issued a statement in defense of their position in the fight. The statement says:

"The brewery workmen ask nothing more than is conceded to the mine workers, longshoremen, seamen and others who hold within their jurisdiction the engineers and firemen employed in the mines, on the docks and on the vessels of the rivers, lakes and seas.

"The brewery workers have been identified and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor for twenty-one years, and have at all times been loyal to the cause of labor. Their record is such that they need not fear the outcome of this controversy, and their cause so just that they can safely leave the question to organized labor at large.

"The revocation of the charter of the brewery workers by the American Federation of Labor will not interfere with the business of our international union, and we will continue the same as ever.

"The revocation of a charter by the American Federation of Labor does not imply that the members of that union are no longer union men, or not recognized as such."

LABOR BRIEFS.

Offers Workers Increase.

ROCK SPRINGS (Wyo.) June 1.—The Union Pacific Coal Company and Central Coal Company today posted notices to the effect that an increase of 10 per cent. will be granted to all employes who return to work on Monday morning.

Drug Clerks Strike.

BUTTE (Mont.) June 1.—All the drug stores of Butte were closed at noon today by a strike of the clerks $125.

for an increase in pay from $100 to

San Jose Carmen Compromise.

SAN JOSE, June 1.—The carmen did not strike today. At the final meeting last night between the companies and the men a compromise was effected as follows: First, recognition of the union by the companies; second, the rate of wages will be 24 cents an hour for the first year, 25 cents an hour for the second and third years, and 26 cents an hour for the fourth year and thereafter of service. The maximum number of hours will be ten daily, and the minimum nine. The agreement is signed and receipted by both the companies and the carmen for a period of two years from today.

FIFTH BRIDE SCARES HIM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELDON (Iowa) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Married four times and in love with a fifth girl, Harrison Rahney of Eldon stood in the road east of town and with a razor cut his throat from ear to ear. He left a note saying he had been unhappy in his married life and was afraid to be married the fifth time.

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

The first anniversary of the wedding of the King and Queen of Spain was celebrated Friday by a solemn Te Deum in the palace chapel in thanksgiving for their escape from the bomb thrown at them while they were returning from the church after the marriage ceremany.

A dispatch from Morocco says that the troops of the pretender to the throne were surrounded and annihilated. The Sultan's uncle and kaids were killed and 300 women were captured.

Although the Chinese rebels were recently defeated with the loss of 600 men, the government troops did not succeed in dispersing them and they are rapidly recruiting their forces and threatening to attack Chang Chow.

The United Confederate Veterans in session at Richmond, Va., yesterday, elected Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Georgia as Grand Commander and Gen. W. R. Cabell, Lieutenant General, department of the trans-Mississippi.

FEAR IT'S POLITICS.

TOPEKA, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Republican leaders of Kansas and the West view with alarm the rapid growth of the Farmers' Union. This organization is similar in many respects to the old Farmers' Alliance of the early '90's, which swept Kansas and Nebraska out of the Republican column, and which was the forerunner of the Populist party.

The leaders of this new movement insist that politics will be barred, but this statement is not in the least assuring to Republicans. They remember how the leaders of the Farmers' Alliance fifteen years or more ago pledged the people that there would be no politics in its organization. They have not forgotten how Jerry Simpson, Senator Peffer, Gov. Lewelling, Mrs. Lease and others took advantage of the movement.

It is worthy of note that the men who were sent as delegates to the meeting at Hutchinson from local unions over the State are the same type as those who were prominent in the organization of the Farmers' Alliance eighteen years ago.

CHURCHES' UNION LEGAL.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) June 1.—So far as the Appellate Court of the Third District of Illinois is concerned, the legality of the union of the Presbyterian and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church is sustained. The court handed down a decision today, affirming the decision of the Circuit Court of Mason county, which had refused to issue an injunction filed by Joseph Russell and other members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, to restrain J. B. Hall and others, commissioners of the Presbyterian Church, from perfecting the union of the two churches. The Appellate Court holds that the civil courts have no power or authority to prevent by injunction the union of the two bodies, that the question is one for the ecclesiastical courts.

JUNIORS GIVE SENIORS LEMONS.

WATERLOO (Iowa) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rioting, preceded by one of the first class scraps in the history of the West Waterloo High School, broke up the class exercises which were being held Friday afternoon. Juniors attending the commencement exercises began hurling lemons at the seniors on the stage and the exercises soon resolved into a fistic argument. Dozens of the sour missiles were thrown. The teachers were powerless to control the students and rioting was the order of the day. Considerable damage was done and in the melee, one senior was slightly hurt. His name could not be learned, as an attempt was made to hush up the affair.

JOHN J. GLACKEN.

SACRAMENTO, June 1.—John J. Glacken, editor of the Yolo Independent, a weekly paper published in Washington, Yolo county, died in this city today. He was aged 61 years, and leaves a widow and several children.

RAILROAD RECORD.

RELATES WHAT HE HAS DONE.

Harriman Tells His Achievement in Nine Years.

Reorganized Two Greatest Railways in World.

He Has Built Finest Fleet in Pacific Ocean.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. H. Harriman's recital of what good he has done with the $250,000,000 of stocks and bonds he has floated since he gained control of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads is the theme of an interview with the financier published by William E. Curtis, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald in the Washington Evening Star. The article says in part.

"Mr. Harriman evidently has no sense of humor. He did not crack a smile, but looked at me steadily and inquired whether I expected him to discuss such matters with a newspaper man.

"'You might, perhaps, be willing to answer a few questions,' I replied.

"'Very well,' he said, 'fire away,' and I fired.

"'What good have you done with the proceeds of the $250,000,000 in bonds and stocks you have floated since you obtained control of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railway system?'

"'I have reorganized and rebuilt and reequipped two of the biggest railroads in the world, altogether about 15,000 miles of tracks,' replied Mr. Harriman. 'When I commenced to reorganize the Union Pacific in 1898, there was no reason in the world why any one of a dozen men should have done it, but nobody seemed to have the nerve. The road was practically a wreck. It had been five years in the hands of a receiver and the times were so bad that it could not earn enough to pay expenses. I have since made a new road of it, and to promote economy and the convenience of management and to benefit the stockholders and the public, I placed it in close traffic relations with the Southern Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, the Pacific Mail steamship lines and various other railways and steamship lines of lesser importance.

"'I have practically rebuilt them all, have opened up a vast area of valuable contributing territory by building nearly 2000 miles of new road, and have 2260 miles additional under construction or projected. I have shortened distances, have reduced grades, cut out curves, relaid the tracks with heavy steel rails, have replaced the wooden bridges with steel and masonry, have double-tracked a considerable distance where the traffic is the heaviest, have provided additional terminals and facilities for handling freight, have built eight of the finest steamships on the ocean, have secured the finest fleet of any nation on the Pacific, have bought or built 1418 locomotives, 1105 passenger cars and 42,500 freight cars.

"'In these improvements,' continued Mr. Harriman, 'I have spent $227,760,700 to promote the material development of the States and communities traversed by the transportation lines mentioned. They serve the people lying between the Mississippi River and the Gulf and the Pacific Ocean, and a part of Mexico. The water lines furnish transportation between New York, New Orleans, Havana and Galveston, between San Francisco and the west coast of Mexico, Central America, South America, and between San Francisco and Japan, China and the Philippines.'

"'How many miles of road have you under your control?'

"'A little less than 6000 in the Union Pacific and a little more than 9000 in the Southern Pacific. To develop the country adjacent to the Union Pacific and to provide prompt transportation for the rapidly increasing populations, we have built 515 miles of new railway and have about 500 miles more under construction.'"

King Edward VII., as a mark of personal friendship and high esteem for Prince Fushimi has placed a warship at his disposal and the Prince and party have accepted the offer and will sail on June 24 from Victoria.

REV.. TROUTMAN SENDS BEST WISHES FOR PE-RU-NA

Rev. George A. E. Troutman, Mt. Washington, Mo., Writes,

"My Wife and I Are Strong Believers in Pe-ru-na."

REV. GEORGE A. E. TROUTMAN

Catarrh and La Grippe.

Rev. Geo. A. E. Troutman, Mt. Washington, Mo., writes: "My wife and I are strong believers in Peruna. I was cured of a bad case of catarrh

when nothing else that I tried had any effect. My wife was cured from a severe case of la grippe, and we feel that the least we can do is to gratefully acknowledge the merit of Peruna.

"My wife joins me in sending best wishes for your success."

Throat Trouble.

Rev. H. W. Tate, 920 Lincoln Avenue, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "For several years I have been troubled with a peculiar spasmodic affection of the throat. It would seize me suddenly and for a few minutes I would be unable to speak audibly, and my breath would be greatly interfered with. I would be obliged to gasp for breath.

"I finally concluded that it was some catarrhal affection which probably excited the spasm. It interfered with my vocation as a preacher, attacking me occasionally in the pulpit.

"I had heard so much about Peruna as a catarrh remedy that I determined to try it. After taking two bottles, my trouble has disappeared. I feel sure that Peruna has greatly benefited me."

Rev. P. E. Swanstrom, Swedish Baptist Pastor, Box 228, Grantsburg, Wis., writes that from the use of Peruna he is perfectly well, entirely cured of chronic diarrhoea and catarrh.

Peruna in Tablet Form.

For two years Dr. Hartman and his assistants have incessantly labored to create Peruna in tablet form, and their strenuous labors have just been crowned with success. People who object to liquid medicines can now secure Peruna Tablets, which represent the medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of Peruna.

$15 WE SAVE YOU $10 TO $15 ON A SUIT

MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER

A Saving Worth While

Instead of paying $25.00 or $30.00, why not let the "Scotch Tailors" make to your measure a stylish, perfect fitting suit for only $15.00? Up to date in every detail. Fit, finish, and workmanship perfect. Large assortment of latest patterns and weaves to select from. We are direct importers.

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330 SO. SPRING
J. SMITH & CO.

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets
(Douglas Building)

SUMMER
Men's Clothing
(Nothing Reserved)
1/4 Off

We admit we lose money on them—but to a purpose. We're going to do a LOT of moving this month and while our stock of Full Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Business Suits and Overcoats holds out we're going to sell EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE at a reduction of 25 PER CENT. Every one that goes out means a new good friend to us. Our reputation is a guarantee against misstatement of facts. Come today and secure the best of these marked reductions. It will pay you to buy at these big reductions even if you put them away.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

OWENS RIVER THEIR THE

Mayor and Others Plea Full Vote.

Enthusiastic Meeting at Pico Heights.

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"The water is there in the valley," said Mayor Harper. "It is good, whole some water, and there's plenty of it. We need water, and must have it if Los Angeles is to continue to grow. We own water rights sufficient to give us all that we need; and with such a proposition there can be no question as to what is the right thing to be done. Vote the bonds and get the water down here just as quickly as possible."

URGES FULL VOTE.

Niles Pease, president of the City Council, spoke briefly in the same vein, giving his hearty indorsement to the project and urging that a full vote be recorded at the election.

Perry V. Weidner presented the joint statement of the civic bodies in regard to the proposition, and then Chief Engineer William Mulholland gave a short but practical talk on the general proposition. He took up the local situation, detailing the constant recession of the waters of the Los Angeles River, and, indeed, the great artesian basin of this region, and showed how the city had stood in grave peril of serious water famine at several periods.

Step by step he carried his hearers through the processes by which the water department had become interested in the Owens River project and told how he had studied carefully the plans for almost three months.

OWENS RIVER UNFAILING.

"I put in the most anxious months of my life at that period," said Mr. Mulholland, "for I was fearful lest I should lead the people of Los Angeles into a disastrous project; but I came to the conclusion that it was the best thing to do—that it was the only thing to do to secure for this city an unfailing, certain supply.

"I made the voluntary statement before the Municipal League that I would never undertake to turn even a spadeful of earth on this project, even though it received the indorsement of the voters of this city, until it had been investigated by engineers of national reputation. This has been done and the results are well known."

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Vote for the Owen

Assure the Prosperity

CONFIDENCE is the keynote of pr ness. Success, prosperity, and jo dence. Carry the bonds and mak

Confidence bestowed on a newspa Times enjoys it at the hands of Los larger measure than any other newspa the evidence in the big volume of its gated for the month of May 5023 co for the same period of 1906.

Like all Southern California, Th growing in the confidence of its est volume of its advertising business, gro in size. No newspaper in the world any of these respects, and few equal it

DAY, JUNE 2, 1907.

ES FOR PE-RU-NA

REV. GEORGE A. E. TROUTMAN

roubled with a peculiar spas- affection of the throat. It would e suddenly and for a few min- ould be unable to speak aud- my breath would be greatly ed with. I would be obliged for breath.

ally concluded that it was catarrhal affection which prob- cited the spasm. It interfered y vocation as a preacher, at- me occasionally in the pulpit. heard so much about Peruna arrh remedy that I determined t. After taking two bottles, ble has disappeared. I feel t Peruna has greatly benefit-

P. E. Swanstrom, Swedish Pastor, Box 228, Grantsburg, rites that from the use of he is perfectly well, entirely f chronic diarrhoea and ca-

Peruna in Tablet Form.

wo years Dr. Hartman and his e have incessantly labored to eruna in tablet form, and renuous labors have just been with success. People who o liquid medicines can now so runa Tablets, which represent icinal ingredients of Peruna, blet is equivalent to one aver- of Peruna.

SAVE YOU $10 TO $15 ON A SUIT

Worth

$0.00, why not your measure r only $15.00? Fit, finish, arge assort- weaves to irect im-

H TAILORS D. SPRING TH & CO.

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to do a uxedos. ING IN t means isstate- uctions. n away.

OWENS RIVER, THEIR THEME.

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"This is a most unique and ideal campaign," said Wilson. "We are forgetting all class distinctions and obliterating all party alignments and are standing together for the common good. A shortage of water here would mean a calamity to this splendid city of ours, and not a man should stand in the way of getting this water. The campaign is bringing most assuring responses and the only point is to make the majority so unanimous that it will impress the eastern cities with the fact that we are one on this matter. We want to make it a twenty-to-one majority."

W. R. Dickinson, in a short address, stated that he brought the unanimous indorsement of the 140 members of the Home Improvement Association.

When an expression of opinion was asked for by the presiding officer, every one in the hall arose and the outcome of the meeting was heartily cheered.

The Pico Heights Band furnished music during the evening.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

Treasury Issues Monthly Balance Sheet Showing Nearly Half Billion Surplus.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 1. — The monthly statement of the public debt, issued today, shows that at the close of business May 31, 1907, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounts to $894,782,525, which is a decrease for the month of $8,555,092. The increase in cash in the treasury during May amounts to $6,541,322.

The debt is recapitulated as follows:

Interest-bearing debt, $889,872,780.

Debt on which interest has ceased, since maturity, $1,056,925.

Debt bearing no interest, $401,352,483.

Total, $1,302,412,189.

This amount, however, does not include $1,164,061,869 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash held for their redemption. The cash in the treasury is given as follows:

Gold reserve fund, $150,000,000; trust funds, $1,164,061,869; general funds, $181,656,153. In national bank depositaries, $183,810,572; in treasury of Philippine Islands, $4,112,786. Total, $1,682,641,381.

Against which there are demand liabilities outstanding of $1,275,011,716, which leaves a cash balance of $401,629,664.

MISSIONARY'S FAMILY SLAIN.

Cincinnati Minister Returns Home After Wife and Little Daughter Are Killed by Chinese.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Dr. E. C. Machle, a Presbyterian missionary, arrived on the steamer Doric on the way to his former home in Cincinnati, O. He comes from Lien Chou, close to the borders of Hunan province, and 300 miles by water from Canton.

He returns alone, for his wife and 10-year-old daughter were murdered by the Chinese in the uprising of the anti-Christians on October 28, 1905.

He says he believes there will be another rising of the natives before many months, in consequence of the efforts of the Triad to overthrow the present Manchu dynasty, and place a Chinese on the throne. Thousands of the natives, he says, are uneasy, and dare not express opinions on either side.

WINS WIFE WITH SPADE.

Baron Works as Laborer in Mines to Prove Worthiness to Wed Owner's Daughter.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

JOPLIN (Mo.) June 1.—Baron Paul von Segilitz of Berlin, Germany, and Miss Helen Nicholson of this city were married at the home of the bride's parents at high noon today.

Miss Nicholson is the daughter of Frank C. Nicholson, a wealthy mine operator and engineer. She met her husband in Paris, a year ago, while visiting the capitals of Europe.

The Baron for the past three months has been working in the mines here as a spade hand in order to become familiar with the operation of the property over which he will have control and in order to prove his worthiness of the love of the rich miner's daughter.

HEARST'S BID TOO LOW.

Publisher of Chicago Chronicle Declares Willie Wouldn't Pay Enough for Associated Press.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. W. Seymour, publisher of the Chicago Chronicle, which suspended publication yesterday, declared today that the Associated Press franchise had not been sold. He said:

"The matter of the franchise is now in the hands of Mr. Walsh and his attorneys. I am sure that it has not been disposed of, as I should certainly be informed of such a transaction. The situation is about as it was last night. The franchise has technically expired, but as this is the first case of its kind, it is probable that the Associated Press will extend some leeway for a perfect adjustment of the problem.

"I am sure there is no truth in any rumors that have been flying about its sale. It is known that Mr. Hearst was disposed to buy the franchise, but he evidently was not desirous of paying enough for it. The whole affair of its disposal will undoubtedly be arranged satisfactorily by Walsh and his advisors. The question has been taken out of the hands of the old officers of the paper."

NEW BANK FOR FRESNO.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a certificate authorizing the Union National Bank of Fresno to begin business with a capital of $150,000. W. O. Miles is president, C. R. Puckhaber, vice-president, and W. R. Price, cashier.

Vote for the Owens River Bonds.

Assure the Prosperity of Los Angeles!

CONFIDENCE is the keynote of prosperity, the purveyor of happiness. Success, prosperity, and joy go hand in glove with confidence. Carry the bonds and maintain confidence!

Confidence bestowed on a newspaper makes for its success. The Times enjoys it at the hands of Los Angeles' enterprising citizens in larger measure than any other newspaper in the Southwest. Witness the evidence in the big volume of its paid advertising, which aggregated for the month of May 5028 columns as against 4843 columns for the same period of 1906.

Like all Southern California, The Times is growing rapidly—growing in the confidence of its esteemed patrons, growing in the volume of its advertising business, growing in circulation, and growing in size. No newspaper in the world can claim superior standing in any of these respects, and few equal it.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

WESTERN UNION TO PAY MORE.

Future Dividends May Go to Ten Dollars.

Negotiations May Give Over Hundred Per Cent.

Los Angeles Center for Well Supplies for Coast.

From authoritative sources it is learned that the Western Union Oil Company has a big deal pending, which, if consummated, should enable the company to increase its dividend to $10 per share, or perhaps more, a month. At this figure payment would be $120 a year, or 120 per cent. on par value, which, at first glance, seems almost impossible. When it is taken into consideration, however, that there is no indebtedness, no expenses beyond field operations, and a 10 per cent. royalty; that stock is now paying $2 a month and disposing of only a small portion of its product at prices little over half what is being offered on future contracts even now, and that it has furthermore thousands of acres undeveloped, the matter is better understood. With growing demand it is safe to say that the Standard, Associated or Union willingly pay a very high figure to tie up the present and future production of this company.

Some months ago Manager Hughes expressed the opinion that the present wells could produce more than 10,000 barrels a day, if worked to their capacity. The sale of this amount at 60 cents would give more than enough to pay this dividend. And, of course, if Mr. Hughes's view is correct, as to present wells, the development of the additional untouched land, a large part of which, if not all, is practically certain to produce good amounts, it should be quite possible to pay this or even more.

The amount that would be disbursed by a dividend of $10 per share would be $100,000 a month, as there are 10,000 shares of $10 each. In one year the amount would be $1,200,000, or 20 per cent. more than the entire capitalization. To earn this sum it would be necessary to sell 2,400,000 barrels at 50 cents a barrel. As expenses must, of course, be provided for, more than this would have to be sold or a higher price obtained. Sixty cents is said to be offered at Santa Maria now. This amount of oil at 60 cents would bring $1,224,000. Two million four hundred thousand a year amounts to 6822 barrels a day, from which it will be seen that, on the base of what Mr. Hughes estimates the present capacity to be, it is possible to make this amount, and still have oil to the amount of many tens of thousands of barrels left. If the amount sold were increased 50 per cent., or to 360,000 barrels, a $15 dividend might be paid on a contract of 65 cents a barrel, and the amount produced with a fair amount of development. With the rising market it is easy to figure the possibilities in sight.

With stock as high as $500 a share, $10 a month a share would mean 24 per cent. on the investment, the amount it is now paying on par. At $15 it would mean 32 per cent.; at $20 it would mean 48 per cent. For any who bought as low as $50 a few years ago it means 240 per cent. a year, or that they will receive two and four-tenths times as much in one year as the original investment. Very few companies, indeed, can beat this.

BUY COWS DIRECT.

Packers Ignore Commission Men and Purchase Cattle Subject to Rejection by Inspectors.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OMAHA (Neb.) June 1.—The fight between the packers and the stock commission men over the purchase of "cow stuff," subject to a post-mortem examination, took a new turn today when Armour & Co. purchased 220 cows direct from the cattle raisers, subject to the new rule of the packers governing this class of live stock.

Commission men at all stockyards are advising shippers to refrain from shipping their stock until the new order is rescinded. This is the break in the cattle growers' line that the packing-houses have been waiting for. Armour's representatives said "cow stuff" was purchased at "normal figures," but refused to state the actual price.

Commission dealers upon the Live-stock Exchange were wrought up over the direct purchase by the packers from the shippers instead of having the sale pass through their hands.

English Company Wins.

DENVER (Colo.) June 1.—After three weeks' trial in the Federal Court, here a decision was given today in favor of the Stratton Independence Mining Company, Limited, of London, England, and its lessees in the suit of the Portland Gold Mining Company to recover the value of about $500,000, for gold ores alleged to have been taken by the defendants from ground in the Cripple Creek district owned by the plaintiff. Judge R. E. Lewis directed the jury to find for the defendants on the ground that the Portland company had failed to prove the trespass alleged.

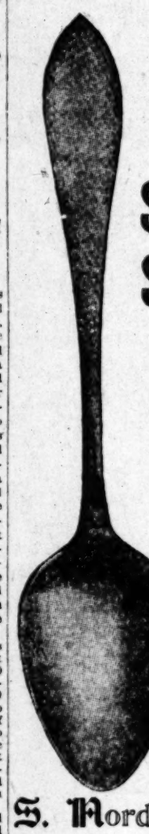
HEALTHY SCHOOLMA'AM

Found Out How to Feed Herself.

Many school teachers, at the end of their year's work, feel thoroughly exhausted and worn out, physically and mentally. The demand upon the nerves and brain of a teacher is unusual and, unless they are well fed and fed upon properly selected food, it is natural that they should run down.

A little woman teacher in Mich., who has been teaching regularly for a number of years, has always found herself thoroughly exhausted at the end of the session, until within the last year, she has made use of Grape-Nuts food with the result that she closed the year as a robust, healthy, strong, vigorous woman, having gained in weight from 90 pounds to 126; her nerves strong, face bright and cheery, and really a wonder to all her friends, who constantly comment on her color and strength. She knows exactly to what the change is attributed, for in the years past, living on ordinary food, she has almost broken down before the school year closed, whereas since using Grape-Nuts, this change has been brought about; evidence prima facie of the value of Grape-Nuts food for rebuilding the brain and nerve centers. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkg.

The Lafayette Chests of Silver



We are Showing Nineteen Complete Patterns in

Sterling Silver

Spoons Forks and Knives

Representing the latest and best efforts of the leading silversmiths of America.

We quote the very lowest prices.

S. Nordlinger & Sons

Gold and Silversmiths Established in 1869

323 S. Spring St.

THE Keeley Cure

1022 South Flower

HOME PHONE 1801.

There is release for all from the liquor habit if they but take the Keeley Cure. An easy, quick, pleasant treatment. We shall be glad for you to call and investigate.

Ex. 315——PHONES——Ex. 315

DIAMOND COAL CO.

235 WEST THIRD STREET

OBITUARY.

John M. Vance.

EUREKA, June 1.—John M. Vance, a prominent lumberman, who, twenty years ago, built the first railroad in Humboldt county, died here last night. He was 65 years old.

John Perry, Jr.

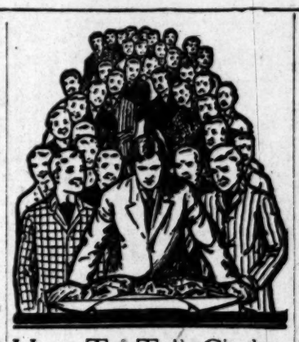
SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—John Perry, Jr., first president of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, died last night at his home in Berkeley, aged 92 years.

THE Owl Drug Company was the first concern in the United States that made a success of a chain of drug stores in large cities. This means capable management; and capable management means the right goods at the right prices, sold in the right way. : : : : : : : :

Work and Vote for the Owens River Water Bonds

The Owl Drug Co.

Two Stores 320 So. Spring St. Broadway & 5th St.



How To Tell Clothes

By A. Frank Taylor

HERE'S my great test for clothes! Thousands on thousands have made this test—for it has paid them to do so—

My test has enabled Careful Clothes Buyers to get Full Value for their money.

—It has prevented them from spending their Good Money, for which they had to give Honest Value in the Shape of Work, for Clothes in which there was no honest Value—

Clothes that had been improperly and Carelessly Cut in the first place—and had been Improperly Tailored in the Second Place—

—Clothes that, when they came up for Final Inspection, were not sent back to be properly corrected—as they should have been—although that would Cost a little money—

—but were given over to Old Dr. Goose, the hot Flat Iron—because his work is Cheap—to be merely Pressed and Stretched and Shrunk into a Shape Resemblance.

—Clothes that, while they looked Good in every way except in the one way my test reveals—at the "try on"—lost their Shape a short time after they had been worn—

Bulged at the Lapels—Drooped and Wrinkled at the Shoulders—Gaped at the Collar—and Creased Back and Front.

On the other Hand My Test has enabled Careful Clothes Buyers to buy the Suit that has been properly and carefully Cut—that has been put together by expert Needleworkers who moulded permanent Form in the Very Cloth by means of the Needle.

It has enabled Careful Buyers who want smart and stylish clothes to know "Sincerity" Suits—the suits that prove by actual Wearing that they are made right from Start to Finish.

The Suits in which the Lapels lie Flat and Shapely—in which the Shoulders are Smooth and properly rounded—and in which the Collar lies close up to the back of the Neck—

Just try this Test of mine, Mr. Reader.

It doesn't make any difference upon what clothes you do try it—the next Suit you buy from your High Priced Custom Tailor or the one you buy from the Dealer in ready-to-wears.

You can prove for yourself that what I tell you is true—

You'll find that the Suit the Collar of which isn't absolutely straight from tip to tip will not hold its Shape—

And the one the Collar of which is straight from tip to tip will look stylish and shapely for a long time to come—and nine times in ten will be a "Sincerity" Suit.

You'll find "Sincerity" Suits at your high-grade ready-to-wear dealers—Look for the label below in the Coat of the next Suit you buy—It insures Style, Service and Satisfaction.

Auctions

Auction

Furniture and Carpets

730 South Spring St.

Wednesday, June 5th, 10 a.m.

Removed from private residence for immediate sale: one fine upright piano, fine combination bookcase and desk, oak and birch dressers, commodes, fine mission oak china closet and buffet, rockers and chairs, extension tables, couches, center stands, quarter oak sideboards, cabinet and upright folding beds, enameled iron beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, clocks, bric-a-brac, pictures, one parlor aeolian organ, hall trees, music cabinet, office desks, sewing machines, ladies' desks, cook stoves, gas ranges, kitchen tables, dishes, velvet, axminister, body brussels, tapestry and ingrain carpets and art squares, kitchen utensils, etc. All must be sold on this date.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers

Both Phones: 1259.

Auction

46 NEW DRIVING WAGONS AND BIKE WAGONS 730 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6th

AT 10 A.M.

30 new high-grade runabouts and bike wagons with solid rubber and cushion tires, patent and compressed band hub wheels selected split hickory bodies 32x56 in., popular panels concave risers, oval edge irons, stick or solid panel seats, open head springs, trimmings genuine leather, padded dasher. Bradley couplings, painted with lead and oil system, bodies black, gears red, neatly striped. This work is all new and first-class and will positively be sold to the highest bidders without reserve or limit, in lots to suit purchasers.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, Office 730 South Spring Street.

Auction

17 COWS AND HORSES

Saturday June 8th

At 10 a.m., at 1061 Sunset avenue known as Sunset Dairy, NORTH PASADENA. Take Altadena car to Myrtle Lane, walk 3 blocks west. 13 fine dairy cows, Jerseys and Holsteins, young and in good condition, fresh and coming in soon large rich milkers, all good dairy and family cows. 1 Holstein bull, 2 years old; 2 horses, milk wagon, etc., etc. I am retiring from the dairy business and closing out my entire herd and will positively sell everything without reserve or limit. Terms: 6 months time will be given with note and approved security. Discount for cash. M. A. Quigley, owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, Office 730 South Spring Street.

Auction

16 MILK COWS 1 BULL on the old John Brenscom Ranch, 1 mile S.W. of STUDEBAKER; on east side of the river. Take Southern Pacific train leaving Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. to Studebaker. Teams in waiting.

Monday June 3d

AT 10 A.M.

16 head first-class dairy cows, all young and in good condition fresh and coming fresh, large milkers, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams. 1 thoroughbred Durham bull. I am quitting the dairy business and closing out my entire herd and will positively sell every animal without reserve or limit. Terms: 8 months time will be given with note and approved security. Discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. JOHN MIES, Owner.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, Office 730 South Spring Street.

Auction

Of High-Grade Furniture of Residence

Tuesday, June 4

at 10 a.m., at 1126 East 24th St., comprising 1 Stoddard upright piano, polished oak Morris chairs and rockers, lace curtains and portieres, music cabinet, ladies' desks, body Brussels and Axminster rugs, polished golden oak princess dressers and chiffoniers, brass enameled beds, bedding, couches polished oak tables, new sewing machine, weathered oak extension table and chairs, in leather; handsome weathered oak rockers, library of standard works, china, glassware, refrigerator, stoves, kitchen utensils, garden hose, tools, etc.

Take Griffith ave. car.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

Auction

Of High-Grade Furniture of Residence

Wednesday June 5

at 10 a.m., at 975 Court Circle, consisting in part of mahogany parlor suite, handsomely upholstered, mahogany rockers in leather, upright piano same as new, leather couch (cost $85.00,) mahogany tables, mahogany ladies' desk, Axminster and Brussels rugs, birdseye maple and quartered golden oak folding beds, expensive hair mattresses, birdseye maple and mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, bookcase, set Encyclopedia Brittanica, beautiful quartered oak pedestal extension table and chairs, polished oak library table, china, glassware, kitchen utensils, garden tools, ladies and gents wheel, etc.

Take West Temple St. car, get off at Centennial St., go 1 block south.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Office 203 Tajo Bldg.

Auction

Thursday, June 6th

10:30 SHARP.

At 1055 South Hope Street. Seven rooms of fine furniture. Birdseye dressers and commodes, oak princess dressers, maple bedroom suits, iron bedsteads, springs, mattresses and bedclothing; lot of extra bedding, moquett and Axminster rugs, a number of small rugs, hall and stair carpet, fine davenport, sanitary cot, mission table, 6 chairs to match, extension and kitchen tables, curtains and portieres, rocking chairs and stands, china, glass and silverware, Jewel gas range, refrigerator, cooking utensils. Furniture in first-class condition, only used short time. Sale positive, no reserve.

R. N. KEMP & CO., Auctioneers, Phones Home A2707, Broadway 5398. Office 234-5 Stimson Bldg.

Auctions

Auction

Rosebud Restaurant

Removed To Our Salesroom For Convenience of Sale

730 South Spring St.

Tuesday, June 4th, 10 a. m.

Consisting of three large refrigerators, restaurant tables, extension tables, four dozen chairs, counters, water coil tanks, office desk, counters, showcases, dishes, glassware, utensils, coffee urn, stools, French range, etc. After the above is disposed of we will also sell a large lot of household furniture and carpets from warehouse.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Both Phones: 1259.

Auction

Monday, June 3rd

OF NEW FURNITURE OF FLAT AT 10 A. M. AT

1733½ Santee Street

Comprising quartered oak rockers and center tables, lace curtains, couches, Axminster, Wilton and Smyrna rugs, brass enameled beds, bedding, dressers, oak extension table and dining chairs, china, glassware, matting, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both phones.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 4th, 10:30 SHARP at 819 EAST 9th STREET GROCERY AND FIXTURES consisting of staple and fancy groceries. Canned goods, creams, tomatoes and corn, jellies, salad and olive oils, spices, candies, etc. A nice line of tobaccos and cigars, small stock of school books and stationery, counters, shelving and show cases, coffee mill, scales, refrigerator, coal oil and gasoline tanks. Three living rooms, cheap rent. Will be sold as a whole or in lots. Owner leaving the city on account of ill health. No reserve. Dealers and public invited.

R. N. KEMP & CO., Auctioneers, Phones Homes A2707, Broadway 5398. Office Stimson Bldg., Rooms 234-235.

Schools and Colleges

Marlborough School For Girls

and

Girls Collegiate School

(Casa de Rosas)

ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.

1885 West 23D STREET.

28th year opens October 3d. Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basket-ball. Pupils under 14 not admitted. References from school last attended absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal. Mrs. Caldwell will be at home after Sept. 15th, daily from 2 to 4. Certificate admits to college.

MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
M. L. GROUARD, Vice-Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL 624 WEST ADAMS STREET.

Summer school with chaperonage for young ladies and girls. Music, drawing, sewing. Instruction given in all English branches, French, German, Spanish, Latin. Large, secluded grounds, tennis, basket-ball.

MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

Girls Collegiate School (Casa de Rosas) ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.

Fall term opens Sept. 25. Resident and day pupils. Certificate admits to college. Twelve years graded courses. Music, Art, Gymnasium. Tennis, basket-ball courts. 4th building ready in September. Alice K. Parsons, Jeanne W. Dunnen, Principals.

MISS de LAGUNA and MISS VANCE'S

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL

Beautiful situation. Accredited to leading colleges. 612 South Alvarado Street. Main 4600; Home 21855.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN

N.E. Corner Westlake Park. Every branch; day and night. Illustrated prospectus. Home E1657. L. E. G. McLeod, Dir. Classes all the year round.

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' AGENCY.

has located over 3000 teachers in this state under present managers. We are thoroughly acquainted with schools, school laws and conditions. Teachers in constant demand for positions in schools and families. Write, phone, or call for information when wanting position or teacher. BOYNTON NORMAL has prepared over 1000 teachers for certification. Enter now for June examination. BOYNTON & ESTERLY, 535 Stimson Block.

The Brownsberger Shorthand School

262-3-7 West Seventh Street. The Largest Business College in Los Angeles. Beautiful for situation. Perfect light and air. Investigate.

Cumnock School of Expression

Summer Session

Six weeks, opening July 15. Course—Reading Aloud, Shakespeare, Tennyson and Browning Interpretation; Dramatic Art, Voice Training, Physical Culture. Prospectus mailed on request. 1200 S. FIGUEROA ST.

100 WORDS PER MINUTE SIX WEEKS

Eclectic Shorthand

Saves Time and Cash

1013 S. Main St.

Phone Home F5394

MISS de LAGUNA and MISS VANCE'S

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL

Accredited to leading colleges. 612 South Alvarado street. Main 4600; Home 21855.

HEALD'S SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Business College AND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND. 336 S. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

J. W. LACKEY, Mgr.

Woodbury Business College

809 South Hill Street Day and Evening

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

For boys and young men; the best place for your son. Call or write. Phone Main 1536. Home A1391. WALTER J. BAILEY, A. M., Principal.

L.A. BUSINESS COLLEGE

FOR SALE

Lots in Highland Park

$10 CASH—$10 PER MONTH

Ralph Rogers Co. 543 So. Spring

Crescent Real Estate Co. Avenue 60.

MONETA AVENUE SQUARE

Lots $525 and Up. Easy Terms.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.

203-04-05 Union Trust Building

Main 3221. Home P 5392

Fine Lots $300 Up

Chelsea Green

IN SANTA MONICA

THE CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.

803 Grosse Bldg. Cor. 6th & Spring.

RIDS CITY OF VILE LEECHES.

District Attorney Purifying the Tenderloin.

King of Blood-Suckers Is in City Jail Tank.

Other Disgusting Creatures Feel Law's Grip.

With scant ceremony a number of patrolmen yesterday morning invaded the "red light" district of Commercial and Aliso streets and arrested, on charges of vagrancy, twelve of the most notorious of the macquereaux who have been claiming police protection for the past year or more.

In various stages of terror the men who live on the earnings of the women of the tenderloin were hustled before Justice Austin and were either held under heavy bail for later trial or pleaded guilty to the vagrancy charges and pere pushed out of the Police Court on their promise to leave town.

His power fast waning, Billy Lynch, the "king" of these human leeches, sat in the prisoner's dock and muttered: "I'm rooned, I'm rooned."

This touching appeal did not seem to have the proper effect on his companions, who looked at him with disgust, and "de kink" threw back his head, closed his eyes and crossed his hands on his prosperous appearing front.

"My Gawd, boys, don't put dis in de paper," he muttered, as he saw some of the newspaper men standing about. "Dis will ruin me reputation. What will me wife and de two poor little children say about dis?"

When the "king" was reminded that his wife doesn't seem to care, and that he has no children, he reflected for a moment and then blurted out:

"Dat's right, dat's right; I mean just what will me wife tink about dis awful ting."

A KING TO THE TANK.

Then, deserted by those who had so faithfully served him for the past ten years, Lynch asked time for trial. In default of bail he went into the tanks, there to wait until he is granted a hearing in the Police Court.

The next of the men on the docket was S. Benjamin, better known as "Yen She Ben." Benjamin mumbled out something about being a retired capitalist. He was fined $50, which he paid, and hurried from the room. Bob Burke, another of the same breed, paid his fine of a like amount and also made a hurried departure.

Eddie Daly, who, because he once rode steeplechases, is known to the "macs" as Jockey Daly, also made his little bow to Justice Austin, paid his fine of $50, and hurried away.

The other vile creatures looked miserably around in the hope that their women would come to their rescue, but failing to see any of them, they went back to the tanks to await trial.

These are members of the old gang of blood suckers that has held sway in Los Angeles for years, according to the statements of the police. The more recent arrivals, most of them French and Italians, were sent out of town about a month ago, while the evidence against the more crafty leaders was secured before arrests were made.

"In the arrest of Billy Lynch we have a man who for years has called himself the king of the macs," said Capt. Flammer. "He is an old offender. Some years ago he exercised some political control, and from that power he built up his influence until he controlled most of the "macs" in the Eighth Ward. He would demand so much from each, and he generally got it. He would give out the tip that he was dividing the money with the police, and in that way he generally directed the affairs of the houses in the ward.

WELL SUPPORTED.

"He finally married one of his women, I believe, but he has had two or three, or even more, most of the time, and they supported him well."

With Tom Savage, the former boss of the Eighth Ward, on trial on a charge of having been general manager and proprietor of several disorderly houses there, with the French "macs" out of the way, and the supposed immune "macs" either in the City Jail or awaiting arrest on warrants being sworn out against them, the affairs of the tenderloin are, according to police officials, making the nearest approach to decency the district has assumed since its creation.

"There will be no fireworks connected with this crusade," said Deputy District Attorney Fleming yesterday. "We have determined to get these men who live on the earnings of the women. There is no such thing as a drag with this office. One of those creatures came into my office this morning, and because he had saved $10,000 from the earnigs of his women, he undertook to tell me he was a capitalist. When he lands on the chain gang he may change his talk about being a capitalist.

"We are securing evidence against these men on the quiet, and it is evidence that is going to stick. We have some of the ringleaders now. If they don't go to work or leave town they will be put on the chain gang.

MUST WORK OR LEAVE.

"Chief Kern and Capt. Flammer are workinug hard with this office to secure the proper testimony against these men. There will not be a single one of these creatures allowed to remain in Los Angeles unless he goes to work.

"The crusade workers have, thus far, been striking at the women inmates of the houses. I will not touch them if I can help it. These women would not be one one-hundredth as degraded were it not for these vultures who prey upon them. If they cannot have these men with them they will probably leave the city. In that way we will kill both evils—the curse of the houses and the blight of these 'macs.'

"I have investigated hundreds of cases, and in almost every one of the robberies in the tenderloin where a woman was concerned, I have found that her 'mac' put her up to the theft or took the man to her that the robbery might be easily perpetrated.

"They loaf about the streets as cappers for these houses. They take charge of the stuff stolen by the women, and make away with it to their own advantage. They compel their women to steal, and they are the worst menace the city has heretofore been compelled to combat.

"But they are going out now, and they are going out fast. I am not going to stop until I have the last one of them, and then, if the atmosphere does not become clearer, I will be greatly mistaken."

ACCUSED OF BOOK THEFTS.

Absent-Minded Language Teacher Followed from Store and Taken to Police Station.

Prof. Rafael M. Gallegos, instructor in Spanish and French, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Botteroff on a charge of stealing books from a South Spring-street store.

Gallegos, according to the statement of Manager Jones of the firm of Cunningham, Curtis & Co., entered that book store in the morning, and after looking at several fine books, took two and left.

A clerk was sent after him, and followed him to his room. During the afternoon Gallegos again entered the store, and went to the department where expensive books are sold. He was taken in charge by clerks, and the manager sent for.

In the manager's office the professor was questioned and told conflicting stories, finally saying that he had taken the books during a fit of absent-mindedness, and was willing to pay for them.

He was taken to the station and locked up, and officers went to search his room. Books bearing the brand of local book stores and numbering a hundred or more, were found. All have the professor's name written in them, but, it is alleged by the police, that these books are a portion of those recently reported as having been taken from stores.

ANNUAL CLUB LUNCHEON.

At the Angelus yesterday afternoon the Entre Nous Club held its annual luncheon. There was a large attendance of club members. The affair was informal. After the luncheon members of the club participated in a matinée party at the Mason Operahouse.

LOTTERY MAN'S BLUNDER.

Mistaking a policeman for a lookout caused Ah Wing's arrest last night and the capture of a lottery outfit. While a plain-clothes officer was standing in front of a doorway at No. 201 Ferguson alley he heard a knock and turning about answered "All right." Immediately the door opened and the officer dashed into the place. He found a lottery in operation.

HEAR....
ROBERT J.
BURDETTE
TODAY
In the Great Temple
AUDITORIUM
(Temple Baptist Church)
MORNING TOPIC:
BORDERLAND CHRISTIANS
EVENING:
"LEARNING TO SING"
Special Musical Night
Hear the great organ and Choir of Seventy-five.
11:00 and 7:30
EVERYBODY WELCOME
2000 Free Seats
TEMPLE AUDITORIUM, 5TH and OLIVE

ANNUAL BRUSH SALE at the "SUN"

The Brush Event of the Year

It's a saving for you of 25c on every dollar's worth of bristle goods you buy. Most dealers ask 25 per cent. more than our regular prices—Do you see why you can't afford to miss this sale? We buy direct from makers, for eight big stores—that's why we undersell all competition.

One-Fourth Off Nail and Hand Brushes

Japanese Brush, with white and black bristles, and solid back.. Regular price 25c. Sale price 19c
Brush with bone or wood solid back, white bleached bristles.. Regular price 50c. Sale price 37c
Fine Brush with bone or solid wood back and extra quality bleached bristles. Regular price 75c. Sale price 56c
Brush with bone or solid wood back, with or without handle. Regular price $1. Sale price 75c
Large size brush, with ebony or bone back, very fine bristles.. Regular price $1.25. Sale price 94c

1-4 Off Bath Brushes

Bath Brush, with or without handle, solid wood back, bristles set with wire. Regular price 50c. Sale price 38c
Bath Brush, with long wood or strap detachable handle. Regular price 75c. Sale price 56c
Bath Brush, with combination strap and detachable handle. Regular price $1.00. Sale price 75c
Bath Brushes—a big assortment regularly priced at $2.00 each. In this sale at $1.50

1-4 Off Cloth Brushes

Cloth Brush, nicely finished, dark bristles, veneered back. Regular price 25c. Sale price 19c
Cloth Brush with natural or bleached bristles, veneered or solid back. Regular price 50c. Sale price 37c
Full Size Cloth Brush, with solid back and bleached bristles. Regular price 75c. Sale price 56c
Included in this sale is our leader—the popular $1 cloth brush. Nothing like it for wear. Sale price 75c
Cloth Brushes with assorted wood backs, bleached and unbleached bristles. Regular price $1.25. Sale price 94c
Cloth Brush with ebony or olive wood back, extra long bristles. Regular price $2. Sale price $1.50
Cloth Brush with best quality bleached bristles. Solid wood backs. Regular price $2.50. Sale price $1.87

1-4 Off Hair Brushes

Hair Brushes, assorted backs, bleached and unbleached bristles. Regular price 50c. Sale price 37c
Hair Brush—usually sold at $1.00. Our regular price is 75c. Sale price 56c
Hair Brushes—best makes, olive or satinwood backs, genuine bristles. Regular price $1.00. Sale price 75c
Many other hair brushes at higher prices. Quarter off our entire line during this sale.

1-4 Off Shaving Brushes

Shaving Brush, the 20c kind at other stores. Regular "Sun" price 10c. Sale price 8c
Shaving Brush with good quality long white bristles. Regular price 25c. Sale price 19c

Better Shaving Brushes

Shaving Brush, half badger hair, cemented in rubber handle. Regular price 75c. Sale price 56c
Big assortment of Shaving Brushes regularly priced at $1. Fine bristles. Sale price 75c
Shaving Brush with extra quality badger hair, assorted sizes. Regular price $1.25. Sale price 94c
Small sizes of the best shaving brushes made. Regular price $1.50. Sale price $1.13
Shaving Brush, best badger hair, horn handle, medium size. Regular price $2. Sale price $1.50
Shaving Brush, large size, badger hair cemented in horn handle. Regular price $2.25. Sale price $1.79

1-4 Off Military Brushes

Military Brushes—ebony, satinwood and fancy backs. Russian bristles. Regular price $1.50. Sale price $1.13
Military Brushes—large size, selected bristles, assorted wood backs. Regular price $2.00. Sale price $1.50
Military Brushes—sterling silver mounts, solid ebony or olive backs. Regular price $2.50. Sale price $1.87
Military Brushes—large size, solid ebony backs, graduated Russian bristles. Regular price $3.00. Sale price $2.25

1-4 Off Tooth Brushes

Tooth Brush—our regular 15c quality. All genuine bristles. Sale price 12c
Tooth Brush—curved or straight, four rows graduated bleached bristles. Regular price 25c. Sale price 19c
Tooth Brush—the kind you usually pay 50c for. "Sun" regular price 35c. Sale price 26c
Tooth Brush—the very best brush ever made, built for wear. Regular price 50c. Sale price 37c

These prices prevail at every one of the eight "Sun" Stores—including the Temple Street, Pasadena, Redlands and Riverside Stores. At the prices quoted it will pay you to lay in a stock of brushes, even if you do not need them for months to come.

No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 South Broadway.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.
The Sun Drug Co
No. 4—Cor. Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5—Cor. Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena, Riverside, Redlands.
Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 324 South Los Angeles Street.

... LADIES ...
$3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 shoes are selling for $2 a pair at the
SAMPLE SHOE SHOP
Permanently located 5th floor Merchants' Trust Building, 207 S. Broadway—Salesroom 503.

Take West Sixth Street Car to
WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS
Lots $1100 and up—Terms
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, Incorporated
342-43-44 Douglas Building

"FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY"
Buy Business Property
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.
319 South Hill Street

Cottage Terrace Lots $6[illegible] Terms Eas[illegible]
Near Huntington Car Barns, on San Fernando Road.
See E. T. BARBER, JR., with
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.

HAVE YOU SEEN

LONG BEACH

Population, 1900, 2371

LONG BEACH now has in actual construction buildings to the value of $1,500,000 within a radius of five blocks of First and Pine.
LONG BEACH postal receipts for May show an increase of 20 per cent. over May, 1906.
LONG BEACH has nine miles of strand, a beach as smooth and hard as a polished floor.
LONG BEACH has an auditorium with a seating capacity of 6000, where the finest Italian band in the country is maintained by the municipality--two concerts a day.
LONG BEACH has the finest bath house on the Pacific Coast.
LONG BEACH offers a varied line of amusements to the pleasure seeker.
LONG BEACH is quickly reached by the Huntington electric line, the Southern Pacific and the Salt Lake.
LONG BEACH in a week raised $100,000 cash for the establishment on the Inner Harbor of the great Craig Shipbuilding plant of Toledo, O.
LONG BEACH is building by private capital an Inner Harbor, entailing an expenditure of $3,000,000.
LONG BEACH has six banks, capitalized at $850,000.

STRONG & FOLSOM, 209 Pine Ave.
L. G. STONE, 37 Pine Ave.
BUTTERS & PAUL, 108 E. First St.
PARISH REAL ESTATE CO., 211 E. Second St.
WILLIAM P. MORLEY, 14 Pacific Ave.
ALAMITOS LAND COMPANY, 22 Pacific Ave.
IRVING MILLER & CO., 125 W. Ocean Ave.
ROTHROCK & TAYLOR CO., 118 W. First St.
F. W. STEARNS & CO., 129 E. First St.
C. H. HOGE & CO., 133 E. Ocean Ave.

Population, 1907, 20,753

LONG BEACH has three progressive daily newspapers.
LONG BEACH has churches of every denomination, and is now erecting two large and handsome church buildings at a cost of $200,000.
LONG BEACH has splendid school facilities.
LONG BEACH is spending $500,000 for street improvements.
LONG BEACH is building the Hotel Virginia at a cost of $750,000 with Long Beach capital and labor.
LONG BEACH will have direct entrance from ocean to the Inner Harbor by way of the San Gabriel river in a few days. The Salt Lake Railroad Company will have completed its drawbridge by September 1, 1907.
LONG BEACH has an assessed valuation of $16,000,000. The tax rate for 1907 will be less than $1.
LONG BEACH has the finest pleasure pier on the Pacific Coast.
LONG BEACH climate is ideal; practically free from fog.
LONG BEACH offers unsurpassed opportunities for the establishment of manufacturing industries.

For Further Information Write Any of the Following, or Call. Five Hundred Automobiles at Your Service:

SHAW & FLINT, 145 W. Ocean Ave.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE CO., 258 E. First.
W. B. REDBURN & SON, 144 Pine Ave.
RUCKER & EWART, 142 Pine Ave.
HIGHT & HIGHT, 137 W. Ocean Ave.
ROY N. CARR & CO., 107 American Ave.
YOUNG & PAMERLY CO., 400 L. B. Bank Bldg.
SEA SHORE REALTY CO., 247 E. Ocean Ave.
J. G. LYBARGER & CO., 220 E. First St.

June Cle[illegible]
95c A[illegible]
250 dozen samples and dis[illegible] imported; made with doub[illegible] in the new grays, tans, bl[illegible] maco thread. Monday speci[illegible]
GOLF S[illegible]
A clean-up of broken lines o[illegible] but all sizes in the lot; n[illegible] and perfect fitting; come i[illegible] lot; come early for these; w[illegible]

Our[illegible]

20c and 25 Curt[illegible] Swiss 10c yard
Lace stripe curtain swiss wi[illegible] ored figures and fancy ligh[illegible] tonnes; 36 inches wide; al[illegible] grounds; 20c and 25c lines; price 10c a yard.

June Cle[illegible]
Fanc[illegible]
50 pieces assorted of fancy taffeta[illegible] ning styles; values to $1.50 a yard
Rajah Silks 75c
Values Up to $1.75.
Our entire line of fancy Rajah sil[illegible] and plain colored Durbar rough si[illegible] suitings; none reserved; all g[illegible] values to $1.75 a yard. Jacoby June Clean-Up Sale 75c a yard.

50c, 63c and 75c High Cl[illegible] Organdies and Mull[illegible]
Our entire line of silk and mercer[illegible] organdies and mulls in beautiful [illegible] choice spring color combinations; fabrics; 50c, 63c and 75c values. Clean-Up Sale, 39c a yard.
12 1-2c Challies
One case of 30-inch challies in light a[illegible] floral designs; large assortment to [illegible] lar 12½c values. Jacoby's June Cle[illegible] yard.
7½c Prints 5c
Clearance sale of staple light and me[illegible] dium colored prints; well known brands; good range of patterns; regular 7½c values. Jacoby's June clean-up sale 5c a yard.
15c Madras Ginghams 9c
[illegible] pieces fine stripe madras ginghams to clean up; light colored stripes; 30 inches wide; fast colors; regular 15c values. Jacoby's clean-up sale 9c a yard.
25c Sheer Swisses 13c
[illegible] pieces assorted of fine sheer Swisses in embroidered dots and small neat figures; good range of patterns; choice fabric for 25c, sale price 13c a yard.

June Clean-Ups in Men's Furnishings

25c AND 35c SAMPLE HOSE 17c.

250 dozen samples and discontinued numbers from our regular stock; all imported; made with double heels and toes; excellent weaves; all sizes in the new grays, tans, blues and black; both plain and fancy; lisle and maco thread. Monday special 17c.

GOLF SHIRTS 75c—WORTH TO $2.00.

A clean-up of broken lines of high-grade shirts; not all sizes of any pattern, but all sizes in the lot; made of fine imported shirting; custom tailored and perfect fitting; come in grays, blues, tans and light patterns; small lot; come early for these; worth from $1.00 to $2.00. Special 75c.

BOTH PHONES 182

Jacoby Bros.

831-833-835 South Broadway

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

45-Inch Cotton Dress Nets 75c

WORTH UP TO $1.50 A YARD.

Thirty pieces of this season's newest style dress nets in all the most desirable shades, such as white, cream, butter and ecru; many dainty dotted and figured effects as well as plenty plain styles; full 45 inches wide; worth up to $1.50 a yard. Special, 75c a yard.

45c CHIFFON MULLS 24c.

A clean-up sale of fine white chiffon mulls in medium and small patterns; sheer fabrics and rich finish; fine combed yarn; regular 45c values. Special price 24c a yard.

Our Annual June Clean-Up--A Big Event

June Rug Clean Ups

$18 Brussels Rug $11.98

Only 48 rugs; size 9x12; extra heavy Brussels rug in Oriental and floral effects; suitable for parlors or dining rooms; well known for their durability; $18.00 values, special for this sale $11.98.

$30 Axminster Rugs $18.98

12 rugs, size 9x12; Alexander Smith's rugs in handsome designs and colorings; suitable for parlors and sitting rooms; $30.00 values, special for this sale, $18.98.

20c and 25 Curtain Swiss 10c yard

Lace stripe curtain swiss with colored figures and fancy light crettonnes; 36 inches wide; all light grounds; 20c and 25c lines; sale price 10c a yard.

85c and $1 Silk Madras 25c

50-inch cross stripe silk madras in assorted colors; good range of colors; splendid for side drapes and office curtains; 85c and $1.00 values. Sale price 25c a yard.

$1 Net Curtain Material 68c

48-inch fancy net curtain material in the Louis XIV designs for bed rooms and office curtains; regular price $1.00 a yard. Sale price 68c a yard.

A Big Event For You and a Big Event For Us

It's a genuine house-cleaning time, and every department in the store will have some good news for tomorrow's buyers.

Our main object is to get rid of every vestige of our spring stock—and we know that the way to accomplish it is to cut prices right and left. It's a case where we do not consider an article's value, when we put the sale price on, but the price that will sell it on sight.

If you don't want to miss the real bargain event of the season, you'll be here tomorrow, the first thing.

Why, just think of selling, for instance, all our cloth suits at half price!

$4 Axminster Rugs $1.79

156 Axminster rugs; size 27x54; the latest effects and colorings. Special $1.79.

June Clean Up In Parasols

1000 white lawn and duck parasols; plain tucks and embroidery trimmed; assorted styles of handles; values to $1.75. Clean-Up price 79c.

Extraordinary Glove Specials

$4 Elbow Length Kid Gloves $3.50.

LOOK—You can buy any of our best $4.00 quality French kid, elbow length gloves; either 12 or 16-button length; every wanted spring shade, including browns and tans in every size; we'll fit them, too. Special, $3.50.

$1.25 Long Lisle Gloves 75c.

Long lisle elbow gloves with Mousquetaire wrist; black, white, mode and gray; all sizes. Special, 75c.

$18,000 Worth of Our Best Undermuslins

Ready Monday for Our Annual June Sale

Our undermuslin buyer assures us that he has never before seen such big VALUE-GIVING as we offer for Monday's great sale. Several sample lines of the best undermuslin manufactured together with the choice of our entire regular stock at greatly reduced prices.

Chemise

39c for chemise worth to 95c.
79c for chemise worth to $1.50.
$1.38 for chemise worth to $2.50.

Skirts

39c for skirts worth to 75c.
79c for skirts worth to $1.50.
98c for skirts worth to $2.00.
$1.29 for skirts worth to $2.75.
$1.89 for skirts worth to $4.00.
$2.35 for skirts worth to $5.00.

Gowns

39c for gowns worth to 75c.
79c for gowns worth to $1.50.
98c for gowns worth to $2.00.
$1.29 for gowns worth to $2.75.
$1.89 for gowns worth to $4.00.
$2.35 for gowns worth to $5.00.

Drawers

39c for drawers worth to 95c.
79c for drawers worth to $1.75.
$1.38 for drawers worth to $2.50.

Corset Covers at Just Half

19c for corset covers worth double.
39c for corset covers worth double.
79c for corset covers worth double.

July Clean-Up of Our Entire Cloth Suit Stock

Every Colored and Black Suit Without Reserve Half Price

The Entire Cloth and Silk Stock Included in This Sale Ranges as Follows:

100 Evening and Reception Gowns

Regular prices $35.00 to $200.00. Commencing Monday Half Price

800 Tailored Cloth Suits

Regular prices $15.00 to $150.00. Commencing Monday Half Price

75 Evening and Opera Coats

Regular prices $24.50 to $200.00. Commencing Monday Half Price

350 Tailored Taffeta Suits

Regular prices $24.50 to $95.00. Commencing Monday Half Price

Explanatory Price Scale — Tailored Cloth Suits, Silk Suits, Costumes, Opera Coats

Evening Gowns

Former Prices	$45.00,	$49.50,	$55.00,	$57.50,	$62.50,	$67.50 to	$175.00
Sale Prices	$22.50,	$24.75,	$27.50,	$28.75,	$31.25,	$33.75 to	$87.50

Opera Coats

Former Prices	$24.50,	$29.50,	$32.50,	$35.00,	$39.50,	$45.00 to	$200.00
Sale Prices	$12.25,	$14.75,	$16.25,	$17.50,	$19.75,	$22.50 to	$100.00

Cloth Suits

Former Prices	$15.00,	$18.50,	$22.50,	$24.50,	$29.50,	$35.00 to	$150.00
Sale Prices	$7.50,	$9.25,	$11.25,	$12.25,	$14.75,	$17.50 to	$75.00

Taffeta Suits

Former Prices	$24.50,	$29.50,	$35.00,	$39.50,	$42.50,	$45.00 to	$95.00
Sale Prices	$11.25,	$14.75,	$17.50,	$19.75,	$21.25,	$22.50 to	$47.50

Conditions Governing Sale

No garments will be charged at half price; none sent C.O.D.; none will be exchanged. Alterations will be charged for at the rate of 10 per cent. of the amount of sale; $1.50 minimum charge.

Ladies, Attention! Note!

Progressive merchants during the past years do not carry ready-to-wear merchandise from one season over into the other. There is not a garment in our entire stock that was in it three months ago. Come here tomorrow and take your choice of our entire suit stock at half price.

June Clean-Up--Desirable Silks

Fancy Taffetas 68c--Values to $1.50

50 pieces assorted of fancy taffeta in embroidered figures and stripes; also light colored printed warps; all new spring styles; values to $1.50 a yard. Jacoby's June Clean-Up Sale, 68c a yard.

Rajah Silks 75c
Values Up to $1.75.

Our entire line of fancy Rajah silks and plain colored Durbar rough silk suitings; none reserved; all go; values to $1.75 a yard. Jacoby's June Clean-Up Sale 75c a yard.

Sale of Imported Pongees
Natural Color.

27 in. wide, $1.00 value for ... 85c
27 in. wide, $1.25 value for ... $1.00
34 in. wide, $1.50 value for ... $1.25
34 in. wide, $1.75 value for ... $1.50

French Plummette 75c
Values to $1.50.

A clean-up of imported French plummette, a beautiful sheer white fabric with exclusive patterns; only two patterns in a piece; includes values to $1.50. Sale price 75c a yard.

June Clean-Up in Belts and Bags

Bags Worth to $1.50 for 79c

Women's bags made of seal, pin seal, alligator and grain leather; gilt and gun metal frames; purse included; small shapes and large shapes; straps or round handles; values to $1.50. Special 79c.

Purses Worth to $1.50 for 79c

Seal, grain and morocco hand purses; black, brown, gray and tan; metal or pearl clasps; values to $1.50. Special 79c.

Wash Belts: Values to 25c for 7c

An overstock of thousands of good duck and linen washable belts; gilt or nickel buckles; values to 25c for 7c.

$1 Carlton Bags 45c

Carlton bags in extra large size; three compartments; black, brown, gray and red; strong gilt or gun metal chains and frames. $1.00 values, sale price 45c.

High grade leather novelty goods at one-quarter reduction—Odds and ends of extreme novelties in hand bags in real seal, alligator, snakeskin and novelty leathers; prices range from $2.00 to $25.00; sale price, one-fourth reduction.

50c, 65c and 75c High Class French Organdies and Mulls 37c

Our entire line of silk and mercerized fancy French organdies and mulls in beautiful floral designs and choice spring color combinations; all new spring fabrics; 50c, 65c and 75c values. Jacoby's June Clean-Up Sale, 39c a yard.

12 1-2c Challies 7c

One case of 30-inch challies in light and medium colors; floral designs; large assortment to select from; regular 12½c values. Jacoby's June Clean-Up Sale, 7c a yard.

7½c Prints 5c

Clearance sale of staple light and medium colored prints; well known brands; good range of patterns; regular 7½c values. Jacoby's June clean-up sale 5c a yard.

15c Madras Ginghams 9c

15 pieces fine stripe madras ginghams to clean up; light colored stripes; 30 inches wide; fast colors; regular 15c values. Jacoby's clean-up sale 9c a yard.

25c Sheer Swisses 13c

25 pieces assorted of fine sheer Swisses in embroidered dots and small neat figures; good range of patterns; choice fabrics for 25c, sale price 13c a yard.

Little Clean-Ups

10c card pearl buttons; all sizes. Monday, a card, 5c.

5c paper Empress pins; 360 finest pins on paper. Monday, 2 for 5c.

5c spool black sewing silk. Monday, 2 for 5c.

Cut Rates on Drug Sundries

$1.00 Piver's Poudre de Riz, 69c.
35c La Blache Face Powder, 27c.
35c Queen Louise Face Cream, 29c.
85c Colgate's Toilet Waters, 69c.

35c Handkerchiefs 17c

A manufacturer's surplus stock of women's fine linen handkerchiefs; plain hems; various widths; embroidered and lace trimmed; 35c values; clean-up price 17c.

50c Hair Brushes 25c

Patent cement grooved hair brushes; fine bristles, short and long; worth 50c; special 25c.

Silk Taffeta Ribbon 23c
Values to 75c.

Three tables of best quality pure silk taffeta ribbon; check, plaid and Dresden ribbons; also Peau de Soie ribbons; widths from 3 to 7 inches; values to 75c. Special, 23c a yard.

Millinery June Clean Up

We will have on sale tomorrow a selection of beautiful hats at June sale, and we consider it without an exception our best bargain opportunity of the season. While our prices will be way down, the quality and workmanship of every hat will be way up—as usual with Jacoby hats.

At $3.45

Values not duplicated elsewhere under $5.00. Chic and well made hats in straws and braids, trimmed with pretty ribbons and flowers.

At $4.95

Our regular $7.50 and $8.00 values; chip, leghorn, burnt straw and Milan in all the new, wanted shapes, colors and trimming effects.

At $6.95

Burnt leghorn, novelty straws and fine Tuscan; trimmed with latest novelty ribbons and imported flowers; values regularly $10 to $12.

At $12.50 and $16.50

Dainty French effects, trimmed with the finest French curl ostrich feathers; a wide variety; worth from $20 to $35.

A Clean Sweep in Dress Goods

It's been a bad dress goods season and many stores throughout the country will carry over a practically worthless stock. But not so with Jacoby Bros. We propose to simply sweep out the dress goods department—fairly slaughter prices. Good, bad and indifferent materials all handled alike. Out they go, without fear or favor.

Be Early For There's Going to be a Crowd

All 50c fancy suitings and plaids 32c a yard.
All 75c and 85c fancy suitings and plaids, 54c a yard.
All $1.00 fancy suitings and checks at 68c a yard.
All $1.25 fancy suitings and checks at 85c a yard.
All $1.50 fancy suitings and checks at 98c a yard.
All $1.75 and up fancy suitings and checks at $1.19 a yard.

Skirt to Order Special $5.95

Continued for a Few Days.

This proved to be our greatest skirt to order special, and at the request of many will continue the offer. Select your material, costing up to $1.50 a yard, and we will make a 5, 7 or 9-gored skirt to your measure.

Valenciennes Laces $2 a Dozen Yards
Worth to $4.25 Per Bolt

This immense lot of Valenciennes laces includes not only the finest quality, but the prettiest and daintiest patterns in French and German meshes; many matched sets; widths range from ⅞ to 2 inches; actual values to $4.25 a bolt. Monday, $2.00 a dozen yards.

75c to $1.00 Auto Veiling 45c

1500 yards of extra fine quality auto veiling, including washable chiffon, crepe, grenadine and the popular border auto veiling; some have embroidered and velvet dots; others are plain with neat borders; every desirable shade, including white and black; regular 75c, 85c and $1.00 values. Sale price 45c a yard.

75c Envelope Purses 33c

Women's leather envelope purse; latest designs; black, brown and tan; good metal frames; worth 75c. Sale price 33c.

Misses' 19c Hose 9c

Two cases of lace lisle hose; some imperfect; made with double heels and toes and fast black; they are worth 19c. June Clean-Up, 9c.

39c Embroidered Hose 29c

A clean-up of 50 dozen fine maco cotton hose; made with double toes and heels, elastic tops; silk embroidered in colors; all new designs and figures; stamped Louis Hernsdorf fast black. Monday 29c.

29c Lisle Vests 19c

Fine swiss and Richelieu rib vests with low neck and either sleeveless or with short sleeves; finished at neck with lace edge and lace insertion and hand shell edge; silk draw tape; come in white, pink and sky; either plain or mercerized in maco and lisle thread; regular and extra sizes. Special 19c.

June Clean-Ups in Jewelry

We've selected over a thousand odd articles from our jewelry section, which are going to be sold—commencing Monday—at about half their value.

NOVELTY HAND BAGS AND OPERA GLASS BAGS—Made of steel and colored beads; fine nickel frames; values to $2.50. Sale price, 95c.

NECKLACES—Of finest Vienna solid beads; best imitation pearls in the world; will not break; extra fine gilt clasps; values to $2.00. Sale price, 95c.

COMBS—In shell and amber; sets of one back and two side combs; good rounded teeth; 95c values. Sale price, 50c.

FINE FRENCH GILT BRACELETS—With or without spring attachment; plain and jeweled; straight bands and filigree work; values to $1.50. Sale price, 39c.

COLLAR SUPPORTERS that prevent the collar from wilting; made of finest Mother of Pearl; 50c values. Sale price, 25c.

MANICURE NOVELTIES—Including guaranteed white metal files, cuticles, shoe horns, button hooks, puff boxes, salve jars, tooth brushes and powder holders; values to 50c. Sale price, 19c.

85c Imported Vests 69c

Beautiful silk and lisle vests; low neck and sleeveless; deep hand crochet yoke and shoulders; wide silk tape; very elastic and form fitting; come in pink, sky blue, white and cream. Special just for Monday, 69c.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

REACH DECISION ON LOS ROBLES.

PAVING OF PASADENA STREET BONE OF CONTENTION.

Majority of Ownership of Frontage Goes for Bitulithic Process—Gasoline Tank in Automobile Explodes and Bad Fire Is Narrowly Averted. Chickens Have Costly Meal.

Office of The Times, No. M S. Raymond ave.

PASADENA, June 1. — After prolonged consideration of asphalt and the newer bitulithic pavement, a majority ownership of frontage along Los Robles avenue, that street which has been the bone of contention for months, last night decided in favor of the latter. This apparently settles the question for all time, and will undoubtedly mean the withdrawal of the majority petition now before the City Council asking for asphalt.

There were two meetings last evening to consider the manner in which the long stretch between Washington and California streets shall be improved. The first meeting was held in the Board of Trade rooms and was addressed by those in favor of the bitulithic process. Those who attended this meeting then went to the Hotel Maryland, where they met the other members of the Los Robles Avenue Improvement Association, and the matter was again thrashed out.

The principal difference of opinion is not so much the process as the width of the avenue. This question brought out many more strong talks than did the pavement itself. The question of a wider or narrower street will probably not be settled until final action is taken by the City Fathers.

GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES.

The gasoline tank in a Reo automobile belonging to Don Ferguson exploded at the Robertson garage on Union street yesterday morning, endangering the life of Frank Goebel, who was working under the machine. The engine and steering gear, the framework and front tires of the auto were badly damaged, and had not fire extinguishers been promptly used, a serious fire would have resulted. There are tanks of distillate in the rear of the garage, and the situation was alarming. The Dayton-street fire department responded to a call, but its assistance was not needed.

CHICKS HAVE COSTLY MEAL.

Michael S. Walsh, who resides on Everett Drive, in the Arroyo Seco, was yesterday ordered by Justice Klamroth to pay $10 to his neighbor W. L. Richardson. A hen and chicks belonging to Walsh have been invading the garden of Richardson for some time. On Memorial Day they uprooted a fine lettuce bed. Richardson boxed up the hen and her brood and introduced them in court as evidence. The hearing in court was rather heated between the neighbors.

ENTERTAINS MANAGERS.

Members of the board of managers of national soldiers' homes, who are on an inspection tour of the Pacific Coast, visited Pasadena yesterday as guests of Col. H. H. Markham, and were handsomely entertained at luncheon by Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Meredith at No. 85 North Euclid avenue. The luncheon was complimentary to ex-Governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, chairman of the board. Dr. Meredith and the honored guest grew up together in Newark, N. J. Other guests were ex-Congressman James W. Wadsworth of New York, ex-Congressman Walter P. Brownlow of Tennessee, ex-Congressman John Holly of Wisconsin, his son, Frank Holly, Capt. H. M. Palmer, U.S.A., and ex-Gov. H. H. Markham.

BITS OF NEWS.

Members of the Lake Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church will make an effort to clear an indebtedness of $20,000, which was made public yesterday. Attorneys representing claimants filed claims to this amount. These claims are said to be in addition to a mortgage of about $15,000 on the church property at the corner of Colorado and Lake avenues.

Pasadena Camp of Modern Woodmen of America, in number 300, will today attend the annual memorial services of the order which will be held at No. 106 South Spring street, Los Angeles. Venerable S. G. Beers will be in command, and Capt. Edward Pickering will lead the uniformed drill team of sixteen men.

The City Council at its next meeting will serve a thirty-day notice on the Edison Electric Company of the termination of its contract with the city. The $20,000 which has been annually paid to the Edison company will then be credited to the new municipal plant, and it is expected that a saving will be made.

Chauffeur Carl Wahl, charged with criminal negligence by a coroner's jury on account of the fatal accident at Lamanda Park, has been dismissed from the Pasadena Hospital. As yet no complaint has been filed against Wahl, and it is thought that no action will be taken against him.

The police department has taken up a crusade against bicyclists, who ride without a bell. The ordinance—almost forgotten—is to be enforced. Harry A. Fitzgerald of No. 192 South El Molino was fined $2 yesterday for riding on a sidewalk.

C. D. Daggett, C. D. Sargent, Colin Stewart and J. W. Wood, a committee appointed by President E. T. Off of the Tournament of Roses Association, are preparing resolutions of sympathy to be extended to the widow of Frank P. Boynton, who was an honored member of the association.

Stockton Chamber of Commerce excursionists will visit Pasadena tomorrow and also make the trip to Mt. Lowe. Hospitality of the city will be extended by the Board of Trade.

Mrs. Grace Dutton has resigned her position as head of the domestic science department of Throop Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Dutton has managed this department for ten years. Miss Himrod, who has had charge of the sewing department, will succeed Mrs. Dutton.

The Y.M.C.A. Sunday services will be in charge of the Men's Club and will be held at the new temporary quarters on the corner of Marengo and Ramona. The hour is 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The quarterly meeting of the Merchants' Association will be held at the Board of Trade rooms, Wednesday evening.

Sentence is to be pronounced Monday by Justice Klamroth on Charles W. Woodbury, a groceryman of this city, who yesterday pleaded guilty to a violation of the child labor law. Archie Crosby, a juvenile, applied to Woodbury for work. The boy is the son of patrons of the grocer and, thinking to do a kindly act, he gave him employment. Woodbury declared in court that the action of the Humane Society is persecution. The case of W. H. Stone on a similar charge will be heard in court tomorrow.

PLIGHT TROTH.

The marriage of Miss Marie Shibley, and Dr. Harold Albert Fiske, was solemnized yesterday evening, at the home of the bride's father on South Marengo avenue, by Rev. Malcom J. McLeod, in the presence of some two hundred friends of the contracting parties. The house decorations were unusually elaborate. The reception hall was gay with marguerites, which formed a screen for the stairway, and tall Bermuda lilies which shed fragrance throughout the rooms. The drawing-room where the ceremony was performed was decorated with bride roses, asparagus plumosus, sweet peas and ferns, and the color scheme was emphasized by the use of white tulle and white ribbons.

Under a canopy of asparagus plumosus and white sweet peas, from which was suspended a bridal bell of white blossoms, the vows were spoken. While the guests were assembled music was furnished by an orchestra, and shortly after the bridal party entered the drawing-room, led by the matron of honor, Mrs. I. W. Parks. Mrs. Parks wore a gown of white messaline with accessories of delicate pink and was followed by 4-year-old Marion Parks, who scattered rose petals in the path of the bride, who entered with the groom.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory white satin trimmed with Mechlin lace. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and her bouquet was Bride roses and lilies of the valley, which fell in a fragrant shower.

Capt. Shibley, who stood at the improvised altar with the officiating clergyman, gave his daughter away, and during the reading of the marriage service the orchestra played "Call Me Thine Own."

After the ceremony Chauncey Chenoweth sang "My Rosary," and "O Promise Me." A collation was served in the dining-room, which was ornamented with sweet peas and ferns. Mrs. S. M. Root, sister of Capt. Shibley, assisted in receiving, as did also Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Fiske, parents of the groom. Dr. and Mrs. Fiske left last evening for a honeymoon journey which will include a trip to the East. They will be at home at No. 510 South Marengo avenue after November 1.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. J. C. Webster of South El Molino avenue was the hostess yesterday afternoon of a five hundred party, given for Miss Thirza Green and Mrs. Jessie Burleson of Los Angeles, Maman Cochet roses, sweet peas and asparagus plumosus rendered the rooms where the card tables were arranged more attractive, and handsome prizes were awarded the winners. After the games a collation was served at the card tables. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mmes. W. D. Dillworth, H. G. Polley, P. W. Nay, Frederick Braddock, T. E. Stewart, F. M. Feaman, A. J. Ellis, L. H. Turner, Misses Fitzgerald, Towner, Benedict, Nichols, Conger, Dillworth, Sabin, Green, Leach, Rice, Howell, Black, McNeil, George, Pinney, Hilderbrandt.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.

Wedding announcements. Morris-Thurston Co.

Open all the year. Always at its best. Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

East India rattan porch chairs. Kingman & Co., 57 East Green street.

TALK DISINCORPORATION.

Citizens of Municipality of Ocean Park May Abandon Town Government.

OCEAN PARK, June 1.—With the recurrence of dissention between the Venice interests and the powers that be, there comes a revival of the agitation for the disincorporation of the municipality of Ocean Park; but as yet the movement is in the incipient stage and is not well defined.

How numerous are the followers of the idea is not known, since no public meeting nor general discussion has been had. The idea as now advanced is for the disincorporation of Ocean Park and its reincorporation as Venice, or under some other name, or annexation of the entire municipal body with the city to the north as a greater Santa Monica.

The Pier-avenue section of the beach, widely known as Ocean Park, while really being a part of Santa Monica, has up to this time taken no part in the discussion, which is confined to the extreme ends of the strand—Venice and North Santa Monica.

OCEAN SPARKLETS.

The public school children of Sherman came by special electric car this morning and spent the day in the full enjoyment of a beach picnic. They were under the chaperonage of the teachers, and one and all enjoyed the outing to the fullest extent.

Mrs. A. B. Bynon and daughter, Wayne, are ill at their Ashland-avenue home, suffering with an attack of diphtheria. The entire household is under strict quarantine. The cases are of mild form, and no serious results are anticipated.

The A. E. Beane residence property on Third street has been purchased by Jacob Stoner, a mining man from Arizona. He has bought the place for a home. The reported consideration was $4700.

KILLED BY TROLLEY TRAIN.

Sailor Is Struck and Mangled by Car Near Playa del Rey and Dies Quickly.

PLAYA DEL REY, June 1.—Joseph Duffin, a sailor, was almost instantly killed at an early hour this morning by a Los Angeles-Pacific freight train. The accident happened between this point and Hyperion.

The train was rattling on at a fast clip when the motorman saw what appeared to be the form of a man lying across the track. So close was the train upon him that it was impossible to make a stop before striking him. The air was applied and the motor reversed, but when the train came to a stop the crew found only the mangled trunk of a human being. One leg and an arm had been severed from the body, which was otherwise badly bruised and mangled. Death followed after a few minutes.

From papers found in the coat pockets of the unfortunate victim, his identity was established as that of Joseph Duffin, 37 years of age, and a member of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. His membership card bore the signature of John Carney, secretary.

The supposition is that the man had been drinking and while walking along the electric tracks sought to sleep off his debauch and sank to rest upon the ties between the rails. His body was removed to the Kirkelle undertaking parlors in Santa Monica to await positive identification and the coming of the Coroner.

NEW HOSPITAL OPENS.

SANTA MONICA, June 1.—The new Santa Monica Bay Hospital is open to the public for inspection, and on Monday morning its doors will swing to receive patients. The building is of brick, contains two wards and nine-

RECEIVES FULL FORCE IN FACE.

GAS PLANT SUPERINTENDENT NEAR DEATH.

Edison Company's Official at Long Beach, in Trying to Cap Main, Is Rendered Unconscious—Saved by Heroic Measures—Dock and Terminal Company Orders Jetties.

LONG BEACH, June 1.—Lying beside an open gas main from which the noxious vapor was flowing with great pressure, Superintendent C. W. Truett of the Edison Company's gas plant at Seaside Park, was found by his workmen shortly after midnight. So much gas had been inhaled that the victim was almost rigid, but prompt medical aid saved his life.

Several days ago the big gas holder collapsed, owing to the bursting of corroded bands, and since then workmen have been constructing a new receiver. Last night they were engaged in connecting an eight-inch main with the new gas tank and Superintendent Truett was personally directing the work. In connecting a main, bladders are used to hold the escaping gas, but these proved ineffective last night, two of them exploding. Superintendent Truett then endeavored to cap the hole, when a full pressure of gas flew into his face, and deprived him of consciousness.

Fortunately his men soon found him and sent for Dr. Hamman, who, seeing the urgency of the case, applied heroic measures. The superintendent was a very sick man for several hours, and today is still suffering from the effects of his experience.

TO BUILD JETTIES.

The Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company has awarded the contract for the construction of the jetties at the mouth of the San Gabriel River to the Mercereau Bridge and Construction Company of Los Angeles. The company established its camp on the beach this morning and began assembling the big pile driver, which will begin driving eucalyptus poles Monday. This removes all doubt as to intention of the Dock and Terminal Company to open an ocean entrance to its inner harbor. The jetties will be wide enough for cars to be run out upon them to dump the rock.

GOLD WATCH FOR MORGAN.

During the afternoon session of the teachers of the grammar schools, yesterday, Prof. J. J. Morgan, the retiring supervising principal, was confronted by Profs. McCutcheon and Howland who, on behalf of the teachers of the Long Beach district, presented the superintendent with a solid gold 19-jewel Waltham watch and chain. The watch bears this inscription: "Presented to J. J. Morgan by the teachers of the Long Beach City Schools, May 31 1907."

TRAIN HITS TWO WAGONS.

The early north-bound Salt Lake passenger train from West Long Beach, this morning, crashed into a wagon loaded with gravel ballast and reduced it to kindling wood. Wilmer Hunt, the driver, saw the train coming and turned his horses off the track and jumped in time to save his life. The train did not stop and 100 yards down the track struck another wagon and took two wheels off.

FIRST METHODISTS WIN.

In the final game for the trophy cup offered by the Y.M.C.A. to the winning team of the Sunday-school baseball league the First Methodist team was victorious, defeating the Central Methodists by a score of 9 to 6.

LONG BEACH NOTES.

Postal receipts for May show an increase of 17½ per cent over the same month last year. Receipts in May, 1907, were $3262.91, and in 1906 $2778.92.

Memorial Day of the Modern Woodmen of Long Beach will be observed tomorrow. The Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will attend Plymouth Church, where Rev. Chester P. Dorland will deliver the memorial sermon. In the afternoon the cemetery will be visited and the graves decorated.

The third rank competitive contest between the Long Beach and Santa Monica Knights of Pythias lodges will occur at Long Beach Saturday evening, June 22.

Prominent business men have organized the Fraternal Medical Association. Its officers are: C. L. Heartwell, president; E. Musselman, treasurer; Frank E. Norman, vice-president, and Fred B. Moore, secretary. The association furnishes its members with medical treatment, operations, medicine and hospital expenses. Dr. W. Harriman Jones is chief of the medical department.

During the month of May Building Inspector Newcomb issued 62 permits of the value of $124,960. Of these 42 were for new buildings and 20 for alterations and repairs.

County Superintendent Keppel has announced that he will appoint F. C. Yeomans as School Trustee, to succeed Harry Barndollar. The new School Trustee is a director in two banks and for a time was general manager of the Long Beach Water Company. He is an enthusiastic amateur horticulturist and his home place is one of the beauty spots of Southern California.

William Penn Watson, a farmer, has demonstrated that irrigation is not necessary for big crops. He owns a vineyard on the Perris road and has contracted with fishermen for several hundred pounds of fish, which will be buried between and around the grape vines for enriching the soil. He says the results will startle the natives.

Fine auto roads to Coronado.

VENICE.

VENICE, June 1.—Ernest Bolting of Pasadena, who was injured in an automobile wreck here night before last, was able today to be removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. Two ribs and one hand were broken, and it is feared he may also have sustained internal injuries.

Ernest E. Cummings, an eastern health-seeker, who came to the beach two weeks ago, died last night at his temporary home on Navy street. He was 17 years of age. His ailment was consumption.

There will be Sunshine religious services at the Auditorium tomorrow morning, conducted by Miss Mabelle Biggart of New York City. The sermon, which is to be preached by Miss Biggart, will be on "The Master's Soul."

Pupils from the department of oratory of St. Vincent's College are coming from Los Angeles Wednesday evening to give a presentation of "The Rivals" at the Auditorium. The performance will be under direction of William W. Heathcote, and is to be the first of a series of seven dramatic treats scheduled for Venice under the

Talks on Teeth

BY B. I. REX, M. D., D. D. S.

LOOSE TEETH

The most dreaded disease of the dental profession is Alveolar Pyorrhea, commonly known as Riggs' Disease.

In such cases the gums become congested, recede from the teeth, causing them to become loose and in time to fall out.

Most dentists; in fact, we might say ALL dentists, throw up their hands when a case comes before them and declare there is no remedy for the "loose tooth" victim.

They can only suggest the "pulling" cure, and as a consequence many an unfortunate is wearing a whole or partial plate today by reason of such ignorant advice.

It seems a pity. Teeth perfectly sound—just LOOSE. WE CURE SUCH CASES AND GUARANTEE THE WORK.

When we make this statement we are fully aware that almost every other dentist in town will want to argue the question with us and enter a firm denial that Riggs' Disease can be cured. Why not? Simply because they have tried and failed.

That won't do for an answer.

If YOU have some loose teeth, and want a practical demonstration of our ability to cure the cause and make the gums strong and healthy again, it is only a short walk to our offices.

It will be an easy matter to make us "fast or cut bait." The examination is absolutely free.

A few years ago Marconi came before the world and said he could send messages through the air without the aid of wires.

Every telegraph operator in the land said, "Nonsense, it can't be done." But Marconi did it, and is doing it today.

We shall go a step farther and make a broader claim for our method of curing loose teeth.

If you have two or more teeth in either jaw, whether tight or loose, we will not only tighten the loose ones, but will build teeth around them and give you a full set that will look, feel and to all intents and for all purposes be the same as those that nature gave you. WITHOUT USING A PLATE.

With these teeth you will be able to chew beefsteak or anything else you care to eat, and get all the enjoyment there is to get when you had all your natural teeth.

Now, if this statement is true, it is remarkable.

Such a thing had never been attempted before we patented the process. It is so remarkable that we are not surprised sometimes at the doubting Thomases who come here and demand proof before they will have the work done. We are glad to give you that PROOF.

Don't, we beg of you; don't allow a single loose tooth to be pulled without first letting us look at it.

Save your teeth.

We will help you.

Send for Dr. Rex's book, "Alveolar Dentistry," which goes into details. It is FREE. But where possible, come to our offices and let us look your teeth over. This is free, too.

Rex Dental Co.

Room 203 Severance Bldg., Opposite Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

SMOOTH GAME WELL PLAYED.

Property Owner Loses in a Test of Wits.

Two Sales of His Place Leave Him in the Hole.

Bunco Men Find Him an Easy Fish to Land.

W. F. Willetts, a property owner on East Washington street, complains that he is a victim of sharp practice on the part of two pretended buyers of real estate. Twice within three days he thought he had sold his home property and at a generous price. He still has the home, plus a mortgage, and is out just $600 by the two deals.

Willetts's troubles began the last day of Fiesta week, when a man wearing a Shrine button stopped at his house and asked if the property was for sale. The stranger said he came with the Shriners from Philadelphia and thought of locating here.

He was so rejoiced at being in a "live town" that he didn't think he would ever go back to Philadelphia. After the stranger had nibbled a few times, Willetts hooked him, reeled up the line and threw in the gaff to the extent of relieving the stranger of $150 in cash to bind a sale of the house and lot. His price was $5400, an advance of $200 over what he had paid. The stranger said he would arrange by telegraph to get $2000 by Monday night.

Sunday afternoon Willetts kept open house. Monday morning he was called to the 'phone. A real estate firm wanted to know whether his property was for sale. The firm had a prospective buyer. Willetts was sorry, but he had sold two days before.

In about an hour he received a second call; this time it was the prospective buyer in person. He was agent for a manufacturing company that sought to locate on East Washington street. He was buying a block and needed Willetts's place. The real estate firm had told him that the Willetts property had changed hands and he wanted to meet the buyer. If he couldn't get the Willetts property, the whole deal was off and he would lose a cool $5000 in commissions, he said. Willetts began to think that he came to terms too soon with the man from Philadelphia. He temporized with the agent, and finally received an offer of $7000 cash for the lot, with permission to move the house away.

A deposit of $200 was duly arranged. The remainder would be paid as soon as Willetts could give a clear title to the place.

Monday evening the man from Philadelphia appeared with a check for $2000. He would go with Willetts to the First National Bank and see that the check was cashed.

Willetts began to spar for time. His wife had been crying for two days, he explained, because he had sold the place. She didn't want to move off of Washington street. The stranger was sorry but the place "struck him just like the pie that mother used to make." He wouldn't take $1000 for his bargain.

Finally, however, he relented and consented to "let Willetts out" on the return of his $150 and $800 as a bonus. Willetts figured he was just $800 ahead of the game.

Two days he waited for the agent of the manufacturing company to appear. Then he went to the First National Bank to make some inquiries. The man who had offered the certified check was not a depositor there. The landlord at the address given by the agent knew of no such person.

Now Willetts realizes that he has bought $600 worth of experience. He cannot even get a John Doe warrant, as he has nothing to show that there was a collusion between the two purchasers.

FALLS FROM CAR.

In attempting to leave a moving electric car at Main and Fifth streets last night, Juana Bardileva of Huntington Beach fell to the pavement and fractured the small bone in her right arm. She was assisted to the Receiving Hospital by friends.

ONE MONTH'S MEDICINE AND TREATMENT FREE

Every patient beginning a course of treatment THIS WEEK with Drs. Shores & Shores, Los Angeles' leading specialists, will be given ONE MONHT'S TREATMENT AND MEDICINES FREE to prove to the afflicted that there is a PERMANENT CURE for CATARRH and all forms of nervous and complicated, chronic and private diseases (that are scurable.)

PERMANENT CURES are what you want. Not temporary relief. Drs. Shores understand chronic disease. This is the season of the year when quick and permanent cures are most easily effected. If you are a sufferer from any chronic or private ailment, do not lose hope. Are you deaf? Do you have catarrh, asthma or lung troubles? Are you a sufferer from any chronic, private or nervous disease and want a PERMANENT CURE of your ailment? This is YOUR opportunity. This special offer goes into effect AT ONCE, and holds good all THIS WEEK. Do not delay. All are invited. CONSULTATION and EXAMINATION FREE.

DR. G. W. SHORES.

FREE MONTH BY MAIL

To all beginning a course of treatment this week. This special offer of one month's medicine and treatment free is made for your benefit to prove to you that catarrh and chronic diseases can be cured permanently. Write today for free symptom blanks if you cannot call and take advantage of this special offer. All beginning a course of treatment this week with Drs. Shores will receive one month's medicine and treatment free. Do not delay. Consultation and advice is free to all who apply in person or by letter.

DR. A. J. SHORES.

The Doctor and Specialist

Drs. Shores have been asked time and again why it is that their treatment cures so many people whom other first-class physicians are unable to cure. They have also been asked if they would advise people to give up their family doctors and employ specialists exclusively.

To the first question, Drs. Shores would say that the reason that their treatment cures is not because Drs. Shores are the only good physicians in California, for there are hundreds of eminent doctors here. It is not because they possess superhuman powers, for Drs. Shores never attempt any such shallow deceit as that.

It Is Because

They have specially studied the diseases they treat and nothing else. They pay special attention to diagnosis, have every facility and a world of experience to enable them to properly diagnose a case, and after diagnosis is complete they begin to REMOVE THE CAUSE of the disease and make the organs do their proper work, instead of simply giving drugs to do the work of nature in an artificial way.

The Mistake of Doctors

Many doctors, for instance, use pepsin, bismuth, etc., in stomach troubles to ARTIFICIALLY DIGEST THE FOOD, and expect the patient to take medicine forever. But Drs. Shores cure the diseased stomach and make it do its own work. That is why they cure stomach troubles.

The old way is like giving a lame man a crutch instead of curing his lameness. It is a temporary "help," but sick people want Cures, and Drs. Shores try to give them cures that stay cured.

This Offer Is Not Given as a Test or Trial Treatment

This offer is not given as a test or trial treatment. During the first nineteen days of May Drs. Shores & Shores gave one week's treatment and medicine free AS A TEST of their skill and methods. OVER FOUR HUNDRED took advantage of the offer and received free medicine and free treatment for one week. Drs. Shores' prices and terms have always been within the easy reach of all. $5.00 a month for all catarrhal chronic diseases. All medicines free. These low rates are still maintained. Only Drs. Shores & Shores now give one month's treatment and medicine free to all beginning a course of treatment this week to demonstrate their skill in curing PERMANENTLY.

Come and bring your friends. This offer holds good THIS WEEK ONLY. Consultation and examination free.

As to the Family Doctor

Drs. Shores would say: NEVER GIVE HIM UP IN HIS LINE, for he is a safe and valuable friends in hundreds of ailments; but, on the other hand, don't expect him to cure old, chronic, lingering diseases that require special study and years of special training and experience, when you know he is busy from morning till night with a thousand little duties that make it impossible for him to give the time and study necessary to properly understand and master special diseases.

The Specialist's Field

Is narrow. He treats only certain diseases. He is not trying to saw off a leg today and cure measles tomorrow, but confines his time to his specialty, hence he is better able to treat successfully his specialties than the tired, overworked family doctor.

We have no quarrel with the family doctor. His work is a blessing to humanity, and in sudden and acute diseases is better qualified to treat the patient than the specialist; but can you reasonably expect him to have the instruments, facilities and experience necessary to cure a chronic case of Catarrh, Deafness, Stomach Trouble and like ailments?

Drs. Shores, Specialists

Drs. Shores & Shores have spent their lives in the study of Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases of Men, Women and Children, have treated over 100,000 cases in the past 15 years, an experience rarely ever granted any specialists, and have gleaned therefrom information that is invaluable to sick people. They would not attempt to treat Scarlet Fever or Diphtheria at any price, not because they don't know how, but because they have not given it the thought and constant study that other doctors have, and, in short, it is not in their line of specialties. Every moment is given to studying CHRONIC, NERVOUS and PRIVATE DISEASES. That is where they excel and that is where they can serve you better than any one else.

They know what causes Catarrh. They know how to cure it. They know what causes Stomach Trouble. They know how to CURE it, instead of merely relieving it. They have studied the Liver, the Kidneys, the Ears, the Throat, the Lungs, and Private Diseases, and they know what to do for these troubles. That is all they claim. That is all they treat. Consultation is always free at Drs. Shores' parlors or by letter.

Drs. Shores & Shores

EXPERT SPECIALISTS.

Permanent Address, 445½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles. Office Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 evenings, 10 to 12 Sundays and Holidays.

I Give It Free To Weak Men

To the man who wants to regain his youth, who wants to feel like he did when he was budding into manhood, we offer a book which will show him the road to happiness—a book of 80 pages, which is brimful of the things he likes to read, which will give him courage and enlighten him as to the cause and cure of his troubles. It will point out the pitfalls and guide him safely to a future of strength and vitality. It is beauifully illustrated. It tells what other men have suffered and how they have cured themselves. It is free. We will send it, closely sealed, without marks, if you will mail us this coupon. If you are not the man you ought to be, SEND FOR IT TODAY.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

Builds up broken-down men, restores youth and vigor and makes men look and feel strong. It will cure every case of Rheumatism, Nervous Debility, Weak Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Lame Back, Sciatica, Loss of Power and every evidence of weakness in men and women. It will not fail; it cannot fail, as it infuses in the weakened parts the force of life and strength.

Test It Free

Any man who will call at our office may test our Electric Belt free and satisfy himself of its great power to cure. We offer consultation and advice and our book free to every one. To those who cannot call we will send our book, prepaid, if you send the coupon.

DON'T WAIT A MINUTE. CALL OR WRITE NOW.

The Dr. M. D. McLaughlin Co.

129 S. SPRING ST., L. A.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1.

FREE BOOK COUPON

The Dr. M. D. McLaughlin Co.
129 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Please send me, prepaid, your free 80-page illustrated book. 6-2-7

Name .....

Street or Box .....

Address .....

FREE BOOK COUPON

VERMONT AVE. SQUARE

The southwest corner Vermont and Vernon avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the southwest.

LARGE LOTS $525 AND UP.

S. J. White & Co., 416-417 Huntington Bldg. Leo J. Maguire & Co., 305-6 P. Fay Bldg. Wright & Callender Co., 319-323 S. Hill St. Joseph R. Lofland, 328-29 Citizens Bank Bldg.

"South of the

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORR

BULLET KILLS SLEEPING MAN.

SLAUGHTER DONE IN BUNK-HOUSE AT DECLEZ.

Leaden Missile of Death Passes Through Side of the Building, Goes Through the Man's Heart and Buries Itself in Door on Opposite Side of the Room.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 1.—Marin Arredono was shot through the heart and instantly killed at an early hour this morning, while asleep in a bunk-house at Declez. No clew has been obtained as to who fired the shot. The bullet entered the house from the south side, passed through the man's heart, and buried itself in a door on the opposite side of the room. The tragedy was not discovered until after daybreak. Arredono died without a struggle. None of his companions in the room knew of his death until this morning, when the lifeless body was found in his bunk.

Arrendono was an employe of the California Construction Company, which is getting out rock for the breakwater at San Pedro. The officials of the company have made strenuous objections to the presence of saloons in the vicinity, but a license for one has been secured year after year, and as a result, the place is the scene of many cuttings and not a few killings. The cholos fill themselves with cheap liquor and the fights follow.

In connection with the killing this morning the management of the quarries states that the shooting was undoubtedly done by some cholo who had become insane with liquor and broke loose with his revolver, with no deliberate intention of injuring any one.

The dead man was 24 years old and had worked for the company since March 19. He has relatives in Los Angeles. Sheriff Ralphs has been working on the case all day.

SUES COLE'S WIDOW.

E. C. Sterling of Redlands this morning brought a sensational suit against Henrietta H. Cole, an executrix of the estate of her late husband, John A. Cole, former Sheriff of this county, and at the time of his death owner of the Rancho Verde. Sterling says that he desired to buy of H. E. Harris 200 shares of Rancho Verde stock, and that, placing every faith in Cole's honesty, he gave him authority to make the purchase for the least possible price. According to the complaint, Cole informed Sterling that $25,600 would buy the stock, and this amount was given to Cole for the purpose. The stock was purchased, and until a year ago Sterling supposed that $25,000 was really the price paid. Learning from Harris that he only received $20,000, Sterling made a demand on the estate for the return of $5000, explaining the circumstances, but the demand was ignored.

Sterling charges Cole with having

PROPHETIC POIN ON BO

WHEN the iron workers at the by 245 to 15 in favor of the $23 they confirmed the ratio that favor of the big water project.

Every "straw vote" taken thus fa strong for the aqueduct.

Still in the heavy return of Tin quite a number of persons gave figur two to one for the bonds.

Remember, the bonds must have There must be two votes of "yes" to bonds even to barely carry. If 5000 10,000 men must vote in favor of them

The burden of proof is on the b say. This may seem unfair, where ma

This makes the necessity of ever Angeles getting to the ballot box imper who does not vote on Owens River, J his full duty of citizenship.

The Times Estimate Coupons, as the bonds much more than the neces course, most people think the vote wi of such a public boon as Owens River w rather startling surprises in these writte figures that spell "D-E-F-E-A-T!"

What do you think, reader?

Will the bonds carry? And if so, h

The best opinion is worth $100 of 7

Register your opinion on an Estim issue of The Times. You can make a You can vote in this great "straw ballo voters will be paid an aggregate of $ of $100.

There are two plain propositions. cogitate! The correct figures—or neare

CONDITION

Each estimate will be numbered as and distribution of cash will be made i nearest correct estimate received will in each class.

In each class, $100 will be the aw estimate; $20 for the next nearest estim the fourth; $1.00 each for the next fifte each class or $300 in all.

The total registration at the last c number of votes cast was 31,388. Th election is 53,500.

The greatest number of votes cast h was 23,876.

The vote on the initial issue of Owe bonds, 10,787; against the bonds, 735.

Estimate C

Owens River Water B

1. I estimate total vote at.....
2. I estimate vote in favor of bonds

The difference between the total re of vote cast is the number of citizens w as to neglect to vote on a question o Angeles.

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LOTS $525 AND UP.
Co., 416-417 Huntington
Maguire & Co., 305-6 F.
Wright & Callender Co.
ill St. Joseph R. Loftus
Bank Bldg.

"South of the Tehachepi."

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Sterling charges Cole with having willfully, fraudulently and falsely represented the price of the stock, and that he appropriated $5000 to his own use. Included in the purchase were several mountain springs.

WOMAN MISSING.

Mrs. Mary Warner has been missing from her place of residence here since Wednesday. The disappearance was reported to Chief of Police Shay this afternoon. A systematic search is now underway.

The woman came to this city several weeks ago and was employed as a seamstress. She seemed to be laboring under some great sorrow. For days at a time she sought the cemetery and would sit beside various graves. During an illness she was attended by Dr. G. B. Rowell, to whom she stated that she had gone through the San Francisco fire, and afterward had been taken critically ill. All effort to get her to tell of her past, or give the names of relatives, failed. Wednesday morning she disappeared, leaving all her effects. No trace of her has been found.

CAR RUNS TO ARROWHEAD.

The Arrowhead branch of the San Bernardino Valley Traction system was completed last evening, and this morning at 9:15 o'clock the first car over the new line left this city carrying a large number of guests bound for the Arrowhead Hotel. The line is built to within a few hundred feet of the hotel and, by the building of a bridge across an arroyo, which the hotel people are to undertake at once, the hot springs will be easy of access.

A marriage license was issued today to Joseph W. Ehersal, a native of Illinois, aged 63, and a resident of Chicago, and Mary Mettler, a native of Illinois, aged 35, and a resident of Los Angeles.

"Coronado Country Club" for sports.

BANK INCREASES CAPITAL.

Directors of Santa Ana Institution Vote to Double Its Stock—Telephone Operator Hurt.

SANTA ANA, June 1.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, held this morning, it was decided to double the capital stock of the bank, making the capitalization $100,000. This bank is only a little over a year old. The increase in the stock has already been oversubscribed. The capital stock of the Home Savings Bank, associated with the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, will not be increased.

For Valencia orange trees, blue gums, Eucalpytus, Rudis and Viminalis, write George B. Warner, Santa Ana, Cal.

Plenty of sport at Coronado.

GAS CONSOLIDATION.

ANAHEIM, June 1.—For several weeks the Anaheim Gas Company and the Home Gas Company of Fullerton, two opposition companies, have both been piping Fullerton for a gas system, pipes being side by side on many of the streets. The Anaheim company was to supply the neighboring city from the Anaheim plant and put down a main pipe line to Fullerton, while the Home company erected its plant over there. The Home company asked the Anaheimers to make a price on its main line and distributing pipes, good will, etc. The request was complied with and it is stated today that the Fullerton company has accepted the proposition and that there will now be but one gas company in Fullerton, which city is to have gas in about thirty days.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Nona McWilliams and O. A. Mullinix. Both are well known young people of this city.

CRITICISE SANTA FE OFFICIALS.

SAN DIEGO CITIZENS SAY THEY ARE INSULTED.

Chamber of Commerce Adopts Report of Excursion Committee—Elections Planned for School Bonds and Sale of Lands—Child Beating Case. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Honored.

SAN DIEGO, June 1.—The directors of the Chamber of Commerce have adopted the report of the committee which arranged the recent excursion to Imperial Valley. A section of the report is devoted to a criticism of the Santa Fé officials, whose action the committee consider "as an intended insult to San Diego and the San Diego Chamber of Commerce." The committee says that after asking E. B. Stuart, local agent of the road, for rates, he gave them no reply at all, the result being that the trip had to be postponed. The matter was then taken up with the Southern Pacific, which furnished the rates, but the Santa Fé could not be induced to confirm the dates. Mr. Byrne would not give the committee the rates the committee considered it was entitled to, nor would the officials furnish the equipment to carry the passengers. It was finally arranged, through the Southern Pacific, that the excursion should leave by two extra cars attached to the regular train as far as Colton, where the special train was in waiting.

TWO COMING ELECTIONS.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce have indorsed the City Board of Education's plans for the issue of $150,000 of bonds for the enlargement of the school facilities, and the proposition for the sale of school lands, the estimated value of which is $100,000. The election for both propositions will be held one week from next Wednesday. The directors of the chamber have received a letter from Senator Flint saying that the prospects are excellent for securing another company of coast artillery for Fort Rosecrans.

MERCILESS WHIPPING.

For unmercifully whipping her adopted child, Mrs. Belle Umfleet has been sentenced to serve six months in the County Jail. The sentence may be reduced to five months by good behavior. In view of the serious condition in which the child was found the sentence is generally considered light. The woman had no excuse to offer save that her temper got the better of her.

FOUND DEAD.

George W. Mitchener, aged 68, a native of Maine, was found dead near his home in Green Valley, Encinitas, yesterday. He had been a sufferer from asthma, complicated with other diseases. He leaves two children, Spartie and Leslie, who reside in Kern City.

ACTION AGAINST WIFE.

An action has been begun in the Superior Court by Frank M. Barr against his wife, Maidie Arnott Barr, to compel her to turn over to him an undivided half interest in a large amount of property. Barr says that when he left for the Orient, a few months ago, he made out a blanket deed transferring to the defendant all the property he owned with the understanding that she would return it, which she now refuses to do.

DIES AFTER OPERATION.

News has been received of the death in Nashville, Tenn., of Mrs. Roger B. Bryan, wife of Capt. Bryan, U.S.A., retired. Mrs. Bryan left here for Nashville on April 5, and soon after her arrival there was obliged to undergo a surgical operation, which resulted in her death.

MARRIES RICH WIDOW.

The wedding of Tom Hamilton and Mrs. S. W. Tripp took place this morning at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton, father of the groom, is one of the leading business men of the town. The bride is a handsome and wealthy widow. The wedding makes something of a stir in the social world for the reason that the bride is nearly twenty years older than the groom. The couple left this morning for an automobile trip to Riverside. Upon their return they will live at La Playa.

IN MEMORY OF SHIP.

Camp Bennington, United Spanish-American War Veterans, will hold memorial services commemorating the destruction of the ill-fated Bennington, on Sunday, July 21. A number of the survivors of the Bennington are members of the local camp.

NEW FORT COMMANDER.

Col. Charles W. G. Woodward, who has been the commanding officer at Fort Rosecrans, left today for New York, where he will be in charge of Fort Terry. Maj. George Gatchell, late of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, arrived yesterday and has taken command of Fort Rosecrans. Several of the other new officers have arrived at the fort.

The Brawley Town and Improvement Company has filed articles of incorporation here, the capital stock being $25,000. The directors are H. C. Oakley, Philo Jones, F. C. Paulin and J. W. Oakley of Los Angeles, and D. T. Jones of Ontario.

COTTONS HONORED.

At the close of the meeting of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, the directors heartily congratulated Vice-President O. W. Cotton on his recent marriage. As a slight token of the high esteem in which Mr. Cotton is held, the president and directors presented to Mr. and Mrs. Cotton an eight-piece silver almond set. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton arrived in San Diego on Thursday after a wedding journey from Los Angeles to Del Monte and Yosemite. Mrs. Cotton, who was Miss Violet Savage, will be remembered as one of the charming members of the younger set in Los Angeles. The couple are at present at the Hotel Robinson, awaiting the completion of their attractive cottage at Pacific Beach.

R. H. Benton and L. Salsbury are here, as a committee representing the people of the Imperial Valley, to confer with the Supervisors relative to the necessary arrangements for the division of the county. They say that the sentiment is strong for division and that there is no doubt of its carrying. They advocate a division on the thirty-fourth meridian which would mean that the county would be split in about two equal sections. The people of the Imperial country would then take all the land east of the mountains, or the entire desert country. This proposition will not be opposed by the Supervisors.

UNION MUTUAL IS THE NEXT.

Stockholders' Meeting Called for Tomorrow.

Concern Said to Be Dying of Old Dry Rot.

All the Directors Recently Resigned Jobs.

Stockholders of the Union Mutual Building and Loan Association, which has joint quarters with two other associations in the Pacific Electric building, will probably take positive action regarding the management of the concern at a special meeting, which has been called for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

It was stated yesterday that the old directors of the Union Mutual recently all resigned, and that there are no directors.

The Union Mutual was organized sixteen years ago, and for a number of years was a prosperous and substantial organization. But lately it is said to have fallen into a sort of dry rot. Its officers apparently let it run itself as far as it was able, while its stockholders paid in money, and have acquired certificates of hope.

Other things are said to have happened to the Union Mutual, but these will all be made plain to the stockholders tomorrow afternoon, when it is proposed by the present officers to submit to the stockholders full reports regarding the standing of the association.

MAY TAKE CHARGE.

Just what action the stockholders will take cannot be predicted, but some of them are said to advocate the appointment of a stockholders' committee to supervise the wind-up of the affairs of the association. It is also suggested that a new board of directors be placed in control.

There are three of these associations which occupy the same offices, room No. 221 Pacific Electric building, where the meeting will be held tomorrow; they are the Union Mutual, Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association, and the Southwestern Mortgage Loan and Trust Company. Ferd K. Rule is said to be president of all of them, and R. Carlton Knight, secretary of all, and manager of the Southwestern Company.

In regard to the affairs of the Protective Savings Mutual Association the Audit Company of this city made a report recently in which the assets of the association are found to be $248,000, and the liabilities to be $287,000, leaving a deficit of $39,000. It is claimed Secretary Knight has saved the stockholders already about $35,000 of the original deficit.

Chairman Transue of the State Board of Commissioners has confidence that Secretary Knight will eventually place the finances of the association in such condition that the stockholders will get dollar for dollar of their money.

BLEWETT EXPLAINS.

William G. Blewett, former secretary of the Protective Savings Mutual Association, who has been more or less blamed for the lamentable condition of the concern, made a statement yesterday in which he asserts that at the time he resigned, about a year ago, an appraisement was made by a special committee of all the real estate of the association.

"At the same time," says Mr. Blewett, "the books of the association were fully checked up, and a report was made upon the same, which was likewise submitted in due time to the State Board of Commissioners. The books were found to be correct, and all funds fully accounted for as per vouchers filed."

Blewett blames withdrawals from the association for the purpose of investing the funds in real estate during the boom which began fours years ago, as the real reason for the present embarrassment in which the association finds itself. He believes the present management will be able to pull the association through, and that there is nothing to be gained at present by hampering it.

As it hapens, there are a number of building and loan associations in this city which are in a most prosperous condition; some with nearly $2,000,000 in assets, and stock away above par, and some of the officers of these associations stated frankly yesterday that in their opinion the Union Mutual and Protective Savings Associations are in trouble simply through mismanagement. They express sorrow for this, as the troubles of these associations hurts the business of all, even the most stable associations.

MAY WEATHER DATES.

A summary of the records of the Los Angeles Weather Bureau for May, as prepared by Local Forecaster A. B. Wollaber, shows that the highest temperature was 84 deg., the lowest 47 deg., and the greatest daily range 31 deg. The precipitation for the month was .07 inch. The average precipitation for the month for thirty years is .51 inch. The precipitation in May, 1906, was 1.02 inches. The total rainfall for the season to date is 19.22 inches. The average for the season to date for thirty years is 15.65 inches. The prevailing direction of the wind was from the southwest, and the total movement was 4263 miles. There were eleven partly cloudy and twelve cloudy days.

PROPHETIC POINTERS ON BOND ELECTION

WHEN the iron workers at the Baker foundries yesterday voted by 245 to 15 in favor of the $23,000,000 Owens River bond issue, they confirmed the ratio that has existed from the first in favor of the big water project.

Every "straw vote" taken thus far shows the majority fully this strong for the aqueduct.

Still in the heavy return of Times Estimate Coupons yesterday quite a number of persons gave figures that do not show a ratio of two to one for the bonds.

Remember, the bonds must have a two-thirds majority to succeed. There must be two votes of "yes" to every one of "no" for the water bonds even to barely carry. If 5000 persons vote against the bonds, 10,000 men must vote in favor of them to carry.

"The burden of proof is on the bond issue," as a lawyer would say. This may seem unfair, where majority rules in other things.

This makes the necessity of every loyal friend of Greater Los Angeles getting to the ballot box imperative and important. The man who does not vote on Owens River, June 12, will not be performing his full duty of citizenship.

The Times Estimate Coupons, as they stand today, would give the bonds much more than the necessary two-thirds majority. Of course, most people think the vote will be overwhelmingly in favor of such a public boon as Owens River water. But there are also some rather startling surprises in these written opinions of the people—some figures that spell "D-E-F-E-A-T!"

What do you think, reader?

Will the bonds carry? And if so, by how big a majority?

The best opinion is worth $100 of The Times' money.

Register your opinion on an Estimate Coupon clipped from this issue of The Times. You can make an estimate on every coupon. You can vote in this great "straw ballot" every day. And the wisest voters will be paid an aggregate of $300 in cash, with two awards of $100.

There are two plain propositions. Read the coupon below. Then cogitate! The correct figures—or nearest correct—$300. Who gets it?

CONDITIONS.

Each estimate will be numbered as received at The Times office, and distribution of cash will be made in that order. First correct or nearest correct estimate received will secure the first cash award in each class.

In each class, $100 will be the award for first nearest correct estimate; $20 for the next nearest estimate; $10 for the third; $5 for the fourth; $1.00 each for the next fifteen, making a total of $150 in each class or $300 in all.

The total registration at the last city election was 52,354. The number of votes cast was 31,588. The total registration for this election is 53,500.

The greatest number of votes cast heretofore at a special election was 23,876.

The vote on the initial issue of Owens River bonds was: for the bonds, 10,787; against the bonds, 755.

Estimate Coupon.

Owens River Water Bond Election.

1. I estimate total vote at.....
2. I estimate vote in favor of bonds at.....

The difference between the total registration and my estimate of vote cast is the number of citizens who have so little civic pride as to neglect to vote on a question of vital importance to Los Angeles.

Name .....

Address .....

It Is An Interesting Fact—

that despite the disturbed condition of the stock market and the surfeit of "stock-jobbing" schemes on tap, there is a lively demand for the

Marshall & Stearns 6 Per Cent. Preferred Stock at $10 Per Share Par

No matter how many "hot air" gold-mine and impossible-invention propositions may be floated, the level-headed man is not deceived. He wants something more tangible than flowery promises to induce him to invest his money—he wants something more behind stock than elaborate offices and an attractive certificate. He knows that swell offices and highly-colored stock certificates won't earn dividends.

The "men who knew" are buying the Marshall & Stearns 6 per cent. Preferred Stock because in doing so, they are investing their money with successful business men IN THE BUSINESS IN WHICH THEY HAVE SUCCEEDED. They know that the Marshall & Stearns Company (Inc.) is an established corporation—they know that the Marshall & Stearns goods are universally recognized as a STANDARD and that the demand for them is tremendous—they know that they are sending GOOD money after GOOD, and that in the not far distant future, the Marshall & Stearns Co. will rank with the leading industrial corporations in the United States. And knowing all this, they buy the Marshall & Stearns 6 per cent. Preferred Stock because it is a SOUND investment and because THEIR MONEY IS PERFECTLY SAFE.

Only 10,000 shares of the Marshall & Stearns 6 per cent. Preferred Stock have been put on the market and this quantity is being sold in large and small lots so that none may be barred from participating in this EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT.

Each and every one of the Marshall & Stearns Company's fixtures is fully covered by patents, and any infringement or attempted infringement upon these patents by manufacturer, purchaser or user, will be vigorously prosecuted.

Write to Mr. Marshall, or call upon him personally, for full particulars.

OFFICES OF THE CORPORATION AND EXHIBITION ROOMS.

No Fiscal Agents — **Marshall & Stearns Co., (Inc.) 444 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.** — No Fiscal Agents

Voltier, Advtg., Los Angeles

Cancer Cured

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS ALWAYS CANCER.

Any Tumor, Lump or Sore on the Lip, Face or Anywhere Six Months is Cancer.

Free Book—Cure Yourself at Home if the Cancer is yet small.

I WILL GIVE $1000 IF I FAIL

To Cure Any Cancer or Tumor I Treat Before it Poisons Deep Glands.

Without KNIFE OR PAIN, AT HALF PRICE for 30 days. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. Only infallible cure ever discovered. ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE.

Best 120-page Book on Cancers and Tumors ever printed SENT FREE with testimonials of thousands cured. 31 years experience. A Pacific island plant extract—no X-ray, quick cure, no trouble, no risk—cures at your home. Most wonderful discovery on earth. No X-Ray or other swindle. Write to-day, cancer poisons DEEPER every day.

Address Dr. & Mrs. Dr. Chamley & Co. B 747 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal. Kindly Send to Someone With Cancer.

RAMONA ACRES

Acre home-sites $900 up. Twenty minutes from business center. "New Tract," every lot a corner lot; cement sidewalks, curbs, oiled streets, telephones, gas and electricity soon available. THE EMERSON REALTY CO., 201-202 Delta Building.

BRENTWOOD PARK

The only reproduction of Golden Gate Park in the world. Ideal villa sites.

WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,

204 Germain Bldg., Opposite Orpheum Theater.

Half Acres $275

$10 down, $10 monthly, free water. Sand loam soil. Three car lines.

Emil Firth

319 WEST FOURTH STREET

Home A 8105. Main 2543.

After May 1st

This store will be open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. daily.

MARVEL MILLINERY

241-243 So. Broadway.

INVEST

...IN...

RAMONA ACRES

100% PROFIT

If you once visit "Ramona Acres" You will purchase in no other Suburban Subdivision

FREE MAPS

IT'S THE CREAM

FREE TICKETS

CALL ON

The Emerson Realty Co.

Exclusive Agents

601-302 Delta Building

426 So. Spring St.

Home P 1140 Sunset Main 4099

$2.40 TO CALIFORNIA.

REDUCTION of 40c per 100 pounds on household goods to California, Oregon and Washington, from any point in New England; positively the only through car "without change" to Pacific Coast; additional reduction on each ticket to our patrons via all lines.

OVERLAND CO., Cambridge Station, Cambridge, Mass.

Telephone 1094-2 Cambridge

Cut out and send to Eastern friends.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

A few lots left from the Auction Sale

SANTA BARBARA AVENUE TRACT

will be closed out at Auction Prices if taken at once on the same easy terms.

Hobart ave., west front $385.

Harvard ave., east front $650.

Hobart ave., east front $655.

H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Fay Building.

One - Quarter Acre Lots

IN CORINTH HEIGHTS

Choice part of Southwest. Free tickets. Free booklet at our office, 330 South Hill Street.

WINTON & McLEOD CO.

$10 DOWN $10 a MONTH

Eagle Heights Tract

In Eagle Rock Valley on Eagle Rock electric car. Deep lots on 80-foot avenue. Fine residence lots. Buy a lot and double your money.

T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. B'dway.

Port Orange

M. L. Germain & Co., Sole Agents

200 Germain Bldg.

Home Ex. 900 Main 900

OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT for business locations has on its list the place you want.

ROBT. MARSH & CO.

Main Corridor—Ground Floor

H. W. Hellman Building

Both Phones, Ex. 175.

WESTERN AVE. SQUARE

A model subdivision at the corner of Western and Vermont Avenues. LOTS $550 UP.

MARTIN & ROCKWELL CO., 470 Mason Bldg., Cor. 4th and Broadway

Wilmar! Wilmar!

New industrial city, where all make money. Get in now. Free tickets.

WILMAR TOWNSITE COMPANY

705-706 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

How to Get Rid of Fat

A Remarkable Discovery That Can Reduce Fat Harmlessly at the Rate of a Pound a Day.

A Trial Box Sent Free.

A quick, harmless reducer of fat has come into popular use which far eclipses any method or treatment heretofore used.

Starvation diets break down the health almost invariably, as is commonly witnessed among many former fat folks who have tried to starve their fat away.

Dangerous drugs and mineral acids can now be put on the shelf.

You Eat Rengo Like You Would Fruit or Candy.

In their stead many physicians are now prescribing Rengo, which among other things contains the extracts of some tropical fruits, and which has a remarkable faculty not only of reducing the fat quickly and in a natural way, but also makes the nerves strong, digestion vigorous and muscles more brawny, leaving what once was a weak, blubbery, bloated victim of fat, a normal, vigorous, muscular person.

Rengo has the faculty of compelling proper assimilation of food and driving off the surplus abnormal tissue present.

Thus, no tiresome exercises are necessary and there is no interference with one's daily labors.

Rengo is very pleasant to take, and it is chewed like candy. It attacks abnormal tissue with unerring accuracy, and causes a gradual, harmless but effective reduction in weight, and without leaving wrinkles which are nearly always present after taking drugs and other dangerous materials commonly called "anti-fats."

There is only one company in the United States making this remedy and that is the Rengo Company at Detroit, Mich. For some time they have made it a practice of sending out trial boxes of this remarkable treatment to anyone who sends them their name and address.

We recommend that any one suffering from excess of fat, prove to his or her own satisfaction what this powerful product can do, and just send for a box on trial. Address The Rengo Co.

Free Rengo Coupon

Rengo Company,

1638 Rengo Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Send me at once a free trial package of Rengo, the fat reducer, in plain wrapper, with proofs, etc.

.....

.....

.....

McBurney's

Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatism Cure

One Bottle Cures

Prepaid $1.50 All Druggists

Send 25c in 2c stamps to W. F. McBURNEY 2007 Vermont Ave. for a sample bottle

KINGSBORO

The choicest property in the Wilshire Boulevard District.

THE BRIGG'S CO.

Top floor Coulin's Bldg., 313 West Third Street.

Eagle Rock.

Rails are now being laid on extension of University Garvanza line to the eastern part of Eagle Rock, via Garvanza and Annandale. Lots now $175 to $500. One-tenth down and $5 per month.

CRITES, MYERS & KULL,

107 South Avenue 64, Garvanza P. O. Bldg.

When the stomach is "out of order" you are quickly apprised of the fact by dizzy spells, coated tongue, and severe headaches. The Bitters will promptly restore it to a normal condition and cure Headache, Sour Risings, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, or Billiousness. Try it.

Legal.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Anti-Friction Journal Box Co., has been duly called by the board of directors, and will be held at the office of the company, Room 314 and 316 Laughlin Bldg., Number 315 South Broadway, in the city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., June 8th, 1897; then and there to elect a board of directors for the said Company for the current corporate year, and to amend and adopt by-laws for the government of the Company.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of Columbia Oil Producing Company.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF COLUMBIA OIL PRODUCING COMPANY—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Columbia Oil Producing Company will be held at the office of said company at rooms 212, 213 and 214, Tajo building, corner First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, the 13th day of June, 1907, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of all other business that may properly come before said meeting.

By order of the board of directors.

CHARLES ASTLEY, Secretary.

Dated May 25, 1907.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	58	48	53	New York	62	50	56
Washington	60	52	56	Buffalo	60	48	54
Pittsburgh	74	54	64	Cincinnati	68	62	64
Chicago	56	48	52	St. Paul	66	46	56
St. Louis	64	50	57	Kansas City	62	50	56
Honolulu	80	72	76	Jacksonville	84	68	76
Los Angeles	69	54	62	Tacoma	68	50	59

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 1.—[Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent.; 5 p.m., 39 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 16 miles. Maximum temperature, 71 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—The moderate disturbance over the Mississippi Valley yesterday has developed into a marked storm area which now covers the States east of the Mississippi. It has caused general, and in some instances heavy, rains in all sections east of the Missouri River, except along the upper lakes and in New England. A second disturbance is passing eastward over British Columbia, and showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the intermountain region of the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere west of the Rocky Mountains, fair, warmer weather has prevailed, with local morning cloudiness along the southern coast. The indications are for fair weather in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight and Sunday, with clouds (high fog) late tonight and Sunday forenoon.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, with clouds (high fog) Sunday forenoon; westerly winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Warm weather prevails in the interior of the State. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; fog in the morning and at night; warmer during the day; light southwest winds.

Sacramento Valley: Cloudy Sunday, with showers in the Sierras; light north wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy Sunday, with showers in the Sierras; light north wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather Sunday; possibly showers in the mountains; light southwest winds.

TUMA, (Ariz.) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 28.45 feet.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, June 2, 1907.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,907,017.50. For the corresponding day of 1906, $1,372,304.19; for the same day of 1905, $1,353,701.97.

Monday	$1,834,597.57
Tuesday	1,606,524.56
Wednesday	2,231,052.32
Thursday	1,907,017.50
Friday	1,945,239.90
Saturday	1,907,017.50
Total	$9,614,531.57
Same time, 1906	9,015,059.75
Same time, 1905	8,163,091.89

Following are the closing quotations on the stocks listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, together with the regular call sales.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Ahalanganda Oil		$ 40.00
Associated Oil	34.50	34.75
Brookshire Oil	2.85	2.90
Central	1.12½	1.14¾
Columbia	.50	.53
Continental	.16	.20
Crk. Con. Oil Co.		.50
Pelican Con.	.05	.10
Fullerton Oil		.50
Globe		.16
Home (Whittier)	.25	
Mexican Petroleum	1.29	1.33
New Pa. Petroleum Co.		1.65
Petro. Oil Co.	19.00	25.00
Olinda Land Co.	.15	.20
Pitu Oil & L. Co.	.05	.10
Reed Crude	.12½	.20
Rose Patch Oil Co.		2.50
Union Oil	200.00	
Union Provident Co.	206.50	
United Petroleum	240.00	250.00
Western Union	405.00	410.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$118.50	
Banks' Los Angeles		125.00
Bank of So. California		200.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	115.00	
Cal. Savings Bank	122.00	
(Capital $500,000; paid up.)		
Central	240.00	
Citizens' National	253.00	253.00
Commercial National		150.00
Dollar Savings Bank	140.00	
Equitable Savings Bank	165.00	
Federal Bank of L. A.	125.00	
First National	420.00	430.00
German-American Savings	300.00	315.00
Globe Savings Bank	108.00	112.00
($150,000 paid up.)		
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.		141.00
Los Angeles Trust Co.	115.00	
Manhattan Savings Bank	120.00	
Merchants' National	450.00	
Merchants' Trust Co.		300.25
National Bank of D. O. M.	195.00	255.00
Security Savings Bank	240.00	
State Bank & Trust Co.		56.00
Title Guarantee Trust Co.	70.00	
($1,000,000 paid up.)		
U. S. National Bank		160.00

*BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	84	
California Pacific Railway	95	101
Corona City Water Co.	80½	
Corona Power & W. Co.	82	
Cucamonga Water Stock		200
The Ed. Elec. Co., 1st R.	98	98½
Ed. Elec. Co., old issue		107
Home Telephone	85	90
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.		80
L. A. Stove Co.	99	
L. A. Pacific Co.	100.00	102.00
L. A. Traction Co. 1s	57	59
L. A. Electric Co.	95	
Mission & R. R. Co.	90	92½
Mt. Lowe Railway	85	90
Pacific Light & P. Co.	98	102
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.		112
Pomona H. T. & T. Co.		81
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	75	85
Riverside L. & P. Co.		96
S. Monica H. & T. Co.		95
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.		95
Seaside Water Co.		102
Suburban Water Co.		96
United Elec. L. & P. Co.	100¼	
Union Transportation Co.		50
U. S. L. & T. & T. Co.	87¼	
Walla Walla Water Co.	90	
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.		85

*Prices include accrued interest.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	85.00	86.00
California Hospital		50.00
Edison Electric pfd.	70.00	75.00
Emergency Hospital		27.00
Home Telephone pfd.	68.00	61.50
L. A. Athletic Club	30.25	32.00
L. A. Investment Co.	2.50	2.00
L. A. Jockey Club	63.00	
Occidental Life Ins. Co.		125.00
Pac. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	200.00	
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.		42.00
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	40.00	50.00
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	8.25	9.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.		27.50
Sun Drug Co.	1.00	
Seaside Water Co.	100.00	
Title G. & Trust Co. pfd.	100.00	
Title L. & Trust Co. pfd.	149.50	
Title L. & Trust Co.	150.00	
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd.	51.50	
Union Trust & Title Co.	47.00	
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	40.00	

OFFICIAL SALES: 20 Associated Oil at $4.90.

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California—Greenwater District—		
Butte & Greenwater		1.25
Clark Copper Co.	.13¼	.14
Furnace Creek Copper	.90	1.00
Furnace Creek Ex. Copper	.23	.24
Kenniland Copper Co.	.17	
Cal. Hills M. & M. Co.	.01	.02
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01¼	.02
Golden H. M. & M. Co.	.80	.90
Nevada—Goldfield District—		
Goldfield Con.	.67	.68
Goldfield-Wild Horse	.04	.07
Nevada—Jumbo Dist., Nye county—		
Jumbo Con. M. Co.	.05¾	.10¾
Nevada—Fairview District—		
Fairview Central		.05
Nevada—Searchlight District—		
Cyrus Noble	.04	.05¾
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.	.01	.01¼
Gold Chain	.23½	.25
Nevada Searchlight	.07¾	.08¾
Searchlight M. & M. Co.		.02
Searchlight Parallel		.05
Searchlight Western	.04½	.04
Arizona—		
Siecla Con. Mines Co.		1.50

OFFICIAL SALES: 2000 Johnnie Consolidated at 9½@9¾, 5000 do. at 10, B. 30.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Trading took on a Saturday-morning activity for a few hours yesterday, but soon settled back into the quiet which has characterized business for the last two weeks. The morning session of 'change was dull.

Local rancic candied eggs sold at 22c flat; and case count offerings at 20½c in the market yesterday. The receipts were more than 400 cases, which is above the average of the last ten days. However, these came on a bare market and went into immediate consumption on Saturday orders. The market before noon yesterday was practically bare of local eggs, and the flat price was the result. Dealers say the warm weather is curtailing the production. A few northern eggs are coming here. Those which are shipped by express arrive in fairly good condition, but shipments by freight have been hardly salable.

The butter market closed firm yesterday with all dealers getting full quoted prices.

New potatoes are rapidly improving in quality. Two weeks more will see the clean up of old potatoes. Onions are unchanged.

The first pony crates of cantaloupes have been received, and sell at $1.50 a crate. Apricots declined on heavier receipt. Peaches were scarce. Cherries had a better tone. Highest prices are being offered for cherries from Banning, and shippers in that vicinity rushing their supplies to that market. Currants sold at 10c a pound. Watermelons dragged at 4@5 a pound. Berries of all kinds cleaned up early under a good Saturday demand. Values and prices were practically unchanged. Stocks were moderate and prices were steady.

Local and northern fish were abundant.

Poultry was in excellent request. Too many light broilers are arriving.

Honey is now in the market, and prices on old stock has been reduced.

Sales on change—Ten cases of local ranch candied eggs; 5 cases of local creamery extra butter; 20 California cheese.

The receipts of produce as reported for yesterday's sales were as follows: Eggs, 400 cases; butter, 34,048 lbs.; cheese, none; potatoes, 50 sacks; onions, 1073 sacks; beans, 401 sacks; sweet potatoes, none.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, fresh California ranch, 22; local ranch, case count, 20½.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 25; creamery firsts, 23½; dairy, 20.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 18; Cal. Y. A., 19; storage cheese, 16; fresh, 17; eastern daisies, 20; Longhorns, 21; N. Y. flats, 19; twins, 19; singles, 17@19; hand, 20; Dom. Swiss, 20; Imp., 25; Limburger, 18; cheddars, 16@16½; Tulare large cheese, 18; Tulare Y. A., 19; Tulare hand cheese, 18.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 3.60; Lady Washington, No. 1, 2.90; small white, No. 1, 3.60; black eyes, 6; Limas, No. 1, 4.75@5.00; Garvanzas, 5½@6; American lentils, 12½@13.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, new, per lb., extra choice, 30c, 8; fancy, 50s, 8½; fancy, 25s, 9; choice, 50-lb. cartons, 11; Apricots, fancy, 25s, 20; extra choice, 13; Blackberries, 50 1-lb. cartons, 18; Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 22; Currants, imported, fancy, bulk, recleaned, 11; fancy, in 1-lb. packages, 10½; fancy, 20 ¼-lb. packages, 10. Dates, imported, Fards, fancy, new, 7; Kuras, fancy, 12s, 9; Golden, fancy, 90s, 5½; Golden, fancy, 20 1-lb. packages, 8. Figs, new, per box, 20-lb. box, 1.60; white, Mediterranean cartons, 10 lb., 90; White, "Premier," 10 lb., 1.00; White, "Medal" bricks, 10 lb., 85; White, "Medal" bricks, 50 to 60-lb., 6.50; White, loose, 50 lb. boxes, fancy, 6; White, loose, 50 lb. boxes, White, imported, 12s, 16; Black, loose, 25s, 6; Black, loose, sacks, 5. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 25s, 8. Peaches—Evaporated, choice, 15½; choice, 50s, 11½; choice, sacks, 11; fancy, peeled, 25s, 20. Pears—Fancy, 25s, 22s, 12. Peels—Lemon or orange, 18s, 20. Plums, fancy pitted, 25s, 12. Prunes, fancy San Jose, per lb., 30-40, 25s, 9; 40-50, 25s, 7½; 50-60, 25s, 6½; 60-70, 25s, 6; 70-80, 25s, 5½; 80-90, 25s, 5; 90-100, 25s, 4½. (When packed in 50-lb. boxes, ¼c less; in 5-lb. boxes, 2c extra; in 10-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Prunes, Silver, fancy, 25s, 11.

RAISINS — Per box, layers, 2-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 1.50; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 4.00; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.25; clusters, 3-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.75; clusters, 5-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 90; clusters, 6-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 3.50; clusters, 6-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 1.00; clusters, 6-crown, 12 2½-lb. cartons, 6.50; clusters, 6-crown, Bank of L. A., 12 2½-lb. cartons, 6.50. Loose Muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 5½; 3-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 9; 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 9½; Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, 7; Thompson's Seedless, bleached, fancy, 50s, 7; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 25s, 12½; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50 1-lb. 14. Seeded, fancy "Eagle," 20 1-lb. 11; fancy "Catalina," 50 1-lb., 11; fancy "Angelus," 45 ¾-lb., 9.

NUTS—New, almonds, fancy I. X. L., 19; almonds, fancy paper-shell, 19; almonds, choice softshell, 18; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 16; Brazils, large, new crop, 12; chestnuts, Italian, in shell, large, new crop, 12; filberts, Jumbo, 13; peanuts, eastern "Sun," raw, 9½; peanuts, eastern "Sun," roasted, 11½; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," raw, 5; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," roasted, 11; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 7; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 9; pinenuts, 15; walnuts, softshell, 15; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 12½; walnuts, black, 8; hickory nuts, 5.

HONEY—Comb, 24 to 1 a box; White, per comb, 16; light amber, per comb, 14; extracted: White, per lb., 8; white, per 10-gal. can, 7½; white, 2-gal. to case, 8.00; glass, 24 ¼-gal. to case, 2.00; glass, 24 ½ to case, comb lb., 2.00.

FRESH FRUITS—Fancy Colorado Jonathan apples, 2.50@2.75; Colorado Black Twigs, 1-tier, 2.00@2.25; Colorado Winesaps, 2.50; Bellefleurs, 1.75; White Winter Pearmains, 1-tier, 2.00@2.25; Colorado Winesaps, 2.50; Bellefleurs, 1.75; White Winter Pearmains, 1-tier, 2.00; Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, 1.75; in quats, 40s per lb. white cherries, 85@1.15, in drawers; Royal Anne cherries, in bulk, 80@90; black cherries, 1.00@1.25 crates; apricots, 1.25@2.00 per crate; in lug boxes, 2.00; figs, 17 per lb.; cantaloupes, 1.50 per crate; 3.00@3.50 per box; new apples, 1.50 per 30-lb. box; pineapples, 7.50 per crate; peaches, per lug box, 1.50; watermelons, 40@50 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Choice lemons, 2.50; fancy lemons, 3.50; cull lemons, 1.25; bananas, 5 per lb.; fancy navel oranges, 1.90@2.50; grapefruit, 2.25@2.75; navels, 2.85@3.25; grapefruit, seedlings, 1.25@1.35; fancy seedless grapefruit, 3.00@3.25; Tangerines, 1.25@1.50 per box.

BERRIES—Strawberries, Alpha, 3.00@4.00; Gardena, 3.00@4.00; Irwindale, 3.00@4.00; Tropicos, 3.00@4.00; Montebellos, 3.00@4.00; cranberries, 9.00@12.00; raspberries, 3.00@4.00; loganberries, 3.00@4.00; gooseberries, 1.75 per 20-lb. box; blackberries, 3.00@4.00.

ONIONS—Hermuda onions, 2.00 per crate; small Hermudas, in crates, 1.35; Hermuda onions, in sacks, 2.00; Silverskin onions, 2.25 per cwt.

POTATOES—Colorado Rurale potatoes, 1.50@1.75; Minnesota Rurales, 1.50; new Early Rose, 2.25 per sack; new Burbank potatoes, 2.25 per sack; fancy assorted Burbank potatoes, 1.75@1.90.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 20; carrots, 20; parsley, 75c per doz.; turnips, 1.50@2.00 per sack; 30@35c per doz.; cabbage, 60@90; fancy green onions, 20@25 doz.; lettuce, 20@30 per crate; garlic, 5@6c per lb.; peppers, 50@60 per doz.; Mexican tomatoes, 2.00@2.25 crate; pie pumpkins, 1½ per lb.; rhubarb, 1.00 per box; celery, 40@50; artichokes, 60@75 per doz.; hothouse cucumbers, 1.10@1.50 per box; mushrooms, home grown, cultivated, 1.00 per lb.; watercress, 25 per doz. bunches; asparagus, 12½ per lb.; spinach, 2½ per lb.; wax string beans, 4@6 per lb.; summer squash, 35@50 per crate; green corn, 35 per doz.; green chile peppers, 15@20 per lb.

POULTRY — Dealers pay live weight for stock. Old roosters, 7; young roosters, 3 lbs. and up, 12; stags, 7; squabs, 1.50@1.75 doz.; hens, 13 per lb.; ducks, 13; turkeys, heavy, 17; turkeys, light, not wanted; squab pigeons, 1.00@1.25 per doz. fryers, under 2 lbs. and up, 30; broilers, 1 lb. to 2½ lbs., not wanted; 1½ to 2½ lbs., 20.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb. 7½; second, 6½; third, 5¾@6; prime, 7½; heifers, 7; veal, 10; hind quarters, 9½; fore quarters, 5; loins of beef, No. 1, 13½; ribs of beef, No. 1, 11½; beef tenderloins, 22; chucks, 4¼; rumps, 12; chucks, 4¼; plates, 2½; round and rumps, 7; beef cheeks, 8; shoulder clods, 8; beef shanks, 3; flank rumps, 7; flank steaks, 9; beef rolls, 10; boned beef trimming, 5; beef tongues, 12; S. P. beef tongues, 14; ox tails, 3; lambs' tongues, per doz., 20; beef hearts, each, 20; beef livers, each, 20; kidney suet per lb., 5½; kidneys, each, 2; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 10.

MUTTON—Dressed, muttons, per lb., 10½; dressed mutton, wether, 11; dressed mutton, yearlings, 11½; milk lambs, 12; sheep, 3.00@4.00.

PORK — Dressed hogs, per lb., head on, 11½; dressed hogs, head off, 12½; trimmed hogs, 13½; pork loins, 14; fresh picnics, 9; garlic, 5; pork shoulder butts, 12; fresh hams, 13½; bellies, fresh, 14; leaf lard, 11; pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; fresh pork spare ribs, 8; fresh pork tenderloins, 20; back fat, 9; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 3½; tongues (sweet, pickled or fresh,) 25; cleaned pigs' feet, per lb., 7½; plain cooked tripe, 5; pig cheeks, per lb., 4½; hog chucks, each, 5; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 8; neck bones, per lb., 4½.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 19½; Winchester bacon, 20-lb., 8 Ave., 21½; Empire, 22; 49'er, 16@17; Premium, 20; Elite bacon, 19½; Gold Band, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 23; Helmet bacon, 16½; Orange Blossom bacon, 14½; Squlight bacon, 4-8 avg., 20½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 21; Regal bacon, 19; Helmet bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; Helmet bacon, 6-8 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 6 to 10 lbs., 19½; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 2 to 5 lbs., 24; Armour's Star bacon, 6-8 avg., 21½; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 20; Armour's White Label bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; White Label bacon, 10 to 12 lbs. avg., 19½; Star bacon, 24; Empire Breakfast bacon, 20; Atlas bacon, 19.

HAMS — Per lb., Rex, 17½; Rex skinned hams, 18½; Diamond C, 18½; Diamond C skinned hams, 19; boiled boneless Rex hams, 25; mild-cured hams, 17; plain hams, 15½; Winchester, small, 10 to 12 avg., 17½; Winchester, large, 12 to 14 avg., 17½; Premium, 10-12 avg., 18½; Premium hams, 15 to 16 avg., 19½; Winchester skinned hams, 18; Gold Band, 17½; California hams, 11½; Premium skinned hams, 16 avg., 18; Ave. hams, 12@13½; Orange Blossom, 17½; fresh hams, 12½; fresh picnic hams, 9; Ashland hams, 12½; Ashland skinned hams, 13; Cylinder boiled hams, 23½; Premium boiled hams, 24; Oxford boiled hams, 17½; Star hams, 10-12 avg., 15½; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 15½; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 15½; Helmet hams, 17½; Star skinned hams, 19; Armour's boiled ham, 34½; boiled boneless hams and tied hams, 21; Armour's picnic hams, 10½; Regal bacon, 17; Atlas hams, 16½; Atlas picnics, boned hams, 12; Shield hams, 10-12 avg., 17½; Armour's Shield hams, 12 to 14 lbs. avg., 17½; Armour's Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 17½; Armour's Shield skinned hams, 18½; Armour's Shield picnics, 12½; Shield hams, 16-18 avg., 17½; Ashland hams, 8 avg., 15.

LARD—Pure leaf, in TIERCES: Any tub, barrow bellies, 12½; dry salt clear bellies, 13-20 avg., 12½; dry salt clear backs, 12; short clear backs, 12; D. S. bellies, 12-18 avg., 12½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls., 2.60; honey-comb tripe, keg, 1.85; honey-comb tripe, kits, 85; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.80; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 85; pickled pigs' feet, kits, 1.35; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls., 16.00; half-bbls., 8.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 13.00; half-bbls., 7.25; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls., 12.00; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork, bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.75; family pork, bbls., 22.00; half-bbls., 11.50; fancy pig pork (narrow,) bbls., 23.00; half-bbls., 12.00; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls., 26.00; half-bbls., 13.50; S. P. spare ribs, 10.00 bbl.; half-bbls., 5.25.

PURE LARD—Tierces, American refined: cases, 7 10-lb. cans, 9½; cases, 12 5-lb. cans, 9¾; cases, 20 3-lb. cans, 9¾; leaf lard, 11; Rex pure lard, 12½; Premium lard, 12½; Silver Star, 12½; Armour's Jewel Compound, 9½; Compound lard, western, 9½@9¾; Compound lard, Armour's Vegetole, 10@10¼.

SAUSAGE — Bologna, per lb., 7; bologna, parafined, per lb., 7½; blood sausage, 6; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage, links and bulk, 10; head cheese, 7½; fresh pork sausage, links, 10; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 10; Frankfurt sausage, 10; Wiener sausage, 8; Frankfurt ham, 9; New England ham sausage, 12; mined sausage, 8; Boston butt style sausage, in sacks, 12.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers: Table salt, cartons, 40-5s, per case, 1.40; Princess salt, cartons, 30-5s, per case, 1.40; 150-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets, per bale, 1.70; Worthington Elk, 100-lb. bales, 13.50; 100s, per ton, 12.50; 224s, per ton, 11.50; Crown or grain, Dairy, 50s, 19.00; 100s, 12.00; Rock and half-rock salt, 100-lb. sacks, 1.00; granulated and ¾-ground, 100s, 11.00; granulated and ¾-ground, large, per ton, 10.50; ice-cream and evaporated, per ton, 12.00; 100s, per ton, 11.00; Hide and Ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 8.50; Lump, Stock, imported, per ton, 21.50; imported, Worthington Elk, 50s, 32.00; imported, Winnington, 50s, per ton, 25.00. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 2c cwt., 18 days. Cane, fine granulated, 4.75; extra fine granulated, 5.85; C. & H. cane and berry granulated, 5.85; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 6.10; Candy cube A, 5.85; powdered, 5.75; fancy confectioners' A, 5.60; western Con. A, 5.60; Golden C, 4.65; D, 4.75; Bowles 6x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 6.80; Bowles 6x powdered, 5-lb. boxes, 6.85; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.35; Magnolia A, 5.20; Extra B, 4.85; extra C, 4.80; Dominos, 9.00. Bar sugar, 5.60; Mould A, 6.20; for Shasta, 25-lb. tins, 6.50; 30-lb. boxes, 5.25.

BAKERS' FLOUR — Globe flour, per bbl., 5.60; eastern graham, 5.40; eastern whole wheat flour, 5.40; Blended flour, 5.40; bakers' Graham' Al flour, per bbl., 5.40; bakers' Magnolia flour, 5.20; Comet flour, 5.00; eastern rye, 5.60; Capitol bakers' flour, 4.90; Capitol extra bakers' flour, 5.10; Our Giant, 5.20.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, A1 flour, per bbl., 5.60; Globe flour, 5.60; Pacific Queen, fine white wheat; Banquet flour per bbl., 4.90; Towel flour, 4.90; Silver Star flour, 5.20; XXX flour, 4.90; Capitol flour, 4.80; A1 hard flour, 4.70; Aurora, 5.20; Mikado, 4.80; Trophy, 4.90; New flour, 4.90; Mayflower, 4.90; Eclipse, 2.20. Buckwheat flour, 100 lbs., 3.75.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Crown flour, 4.35; Cream Loaf, first patent, Kansas, 4.85; Electric Light, first patent, Dakota, 4.40; "world's record," first patent, Rock River rye, 5.00; Kansas whole wheat and graham 4.85.

CEREAL GOODS.

	5 lbs.	10 lbs.	25 lbs.	50 lbs.
Per 100—			$2.90	
Al flour			2.90	
Pastry flour			2.90	$2.85
Graham flour			2.60	2.50
Whole wheat flour			2.70	2.60
Cornmeal, W. & Y.			2.60	2.50
Cracked wheat			3.40	3.30
Farina			3.40	3.30
Wheat flakes, per sack of 50 lbs.				1.40
Wheat flakes, per bbl. of 25 5-lb.				4.00
GRAHAM AND FEED—Millers' prices to dealers: Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.75; wheat, No. 1, 1.70; wheat, cracked, 1.80; corn, 1.60; cracked corn, 1.55; feed meal, 1.60; bran, hungry, 1.30; rolled barley, 1.40; oilcake meal, 2.50; cottonseed meal, 40.00 per ton; shorts, 1.45; oats, white, 1.75; oats, whole Oregon, 1.90; oats, red California, 1.40; Texas-grown red seed oats, 1.80; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.55; seed rye, 1.85; small yellow corn, 1.45; Egyptian corn, 1.50.

FLOUR—	Bbls.	8 lbs.	5-lb. Sks.	10-lb. Sks.	25-lb. Sks.	50-lb. Sks.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	$5.60	$5.60	$5.60	$5.60	$5.50	$5.40
Buckwheat flour	$3.70	3.50	$1.45	$2.40		
Graham flour		3.60	2.80	2.75	2.70	
Whole flour or meal		3.60	2.80	2.75	2.70	
Cornmeal, W. & Y.		2.70	2.65	2.60		
Oatmeal, ground		4.05	3.85	3.80	3.75	
Oatmeal, steel Cut		4.70	4.50	4.45	4.40	
Hominy, large or small		4.05	3.85	3.80	3.75	
Cracked wheat		3.60	2.80	2.75	2.70	
Entire wheat flour		3.60	2.90	2.85	2.80	
Pearl barley		5.70	4.80	4.75	4.70	
Split peas, green		5.70	5.50	6.45	6.40	
Split peas, yellow		5.70	5.50	6.45	6.40	
Glutten flour		4.15	3.95	3.90	3.85	
Farina		3.60	3.40	3.35	3.30	
Nutti-Na Germ	$3.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	
Rolled wheat, in bbls., net weight 125 lbs. per sack						4.25
Buckwheat flour (bulk, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs.						3.00
Buckwheat flour (pure, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs.						3.75
		10	25	50	100	
Excelsior Chick Food	$3.35	$3.30	$3.25	$3.20	$3.00	
" Fattening Food	2.50	2.50	2.25	2.25	2.00	
" Moulting Food	1.85				1.85	
" Chick Food, (wenty 5-lb. pkgs., per case)	2.00					

CHILES—Evaporated storage, 12@13½; bulk, 12½@13; ground, 12½; Mexican Black, 12½@13; sun dried, 12½@13½.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 12.00@15.00; No. 2, 10.00@12.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 12.00@14.00; No. 2, 10.00@12.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 14.00@14.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; northern alfalfa, 13.50@14.00; local, 14.00@16.00.

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 5.

Lumber Market.

PRICES CURRENT. Pine in the rough, ranging from 28.00 to 34.00, according to size. Rough uppers, 36.00@45.00; worked uppers (flooring,) 32.00@42.00; stoping, 45.00@60.00; rustic, 25.00@42.50; ceiling, 25.00@45.00; lath, carload lots, 4.50; less than carload lots, 4.50; Cl. O. P., finished, 55.00.

Redwood in the rough, 30.00@35.00; surfaced and clear, 45.00@60.00; select lumber, rough select, less than clear, per M., 5.00; rustic, 27.50@47.50; siding, 35.00@38.00; T. and G. and E. L. stock, 25.00@45.00; shingles, 2.50@2.75; shakes, 20.00.

Mill prices: Sixing, 1 edge, 2.00; sixing, 2 edge and surfacing, 1 edge, 2.50; surfacing, 1 to 4 sides, 2.00@5.00; resawing, 1 cut, 5.00; ripping, 1, 1.25; 1 and 2-inch stock, per M. lineal feet, 2.00; ripping, 2-inch and up, per M. lineal feet, 2.00.

JOLLY FIGURES FOR CALIFORNIA FRUIT.

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Oranges continue to bring good prices in the eastern auctions and the improvement in the market is even more pronounced this week than last. A price of $3 per box is now not a high figure for good quality navels, and some specially selected fruit is bringing over $4 per box. These prices are nearly on par with the high figures obtained at this time last year and are really better when the difference in sizes is considered. Sweets and St. Michaels are not doing quite as well as last year, but there were less navels on the market at that time and these varieties will have their inning later. Valencias are not having quite as much call this year as last, and for the same reason—navels are in the way. However, what fruit is being sold is on a basis of $2.25 for orchard run, and this price will no doubt hold until after the Fourth of July shipments are all in. The Valencia harvest promises to be of better quality than last year, and no doubt the later prices will more than even up the difference marked at this time. There promises to be a general shortage of all kinds of deciduous fruits and berries and they will consequently be high in price, and the late varieties of the orange will get the advantage of this condition of affairs.

Practically no Valencias have been shipped from points south of the Tehachepi as yet, but the northern shipments are on in earnest and in a few days they will begin to show in the auctions, when shippers will be able to get a line on values by the interest manifested in them by the consuming public.

Lemons are still doing very well in spite of the inclement weather and the enormous importations of Sicily stock. Prices are not as high as they were a month ago, but are still showing a very good margin of profit to the grower. Warmer weather will bring a demand that will boost prices to the former level and beyond.

At the sale of foreign lemons held in New York on Friday, 24,000 boxes were offered, and good shipping stock sold at $3.25 to $4.05 for fancy 300's, and $3.50 to $4 for fancy 360's. Although the cargo was not exceptionally good, the condition of the fruit did not alone account for the decline of 25 cents per box from the previous sale. Four sales will be held the coming week, and 110,000 boxes of fruit will be offered, and this quantity will likely prove too much for the markets to stand, and a further reduction may be looked for.

Metal Market

SILVER.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Bar silver, 67 3-8.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Lead, 6.00.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Copper: Lake, 24.00 to 25.00; electrolytic, 23.50 to 24.00; casting, 22.25 to 22.75.

In estimating on large lots, these prices are somewhat reduced.

Local Petroleum Prices.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles.

Gasoline and Illuminate—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 18c per gallon; do., cases, 25c per gallon; cases, 37½c per gallon; No. 1 engine distillate, bulk, 8½c per gallon; No. 2 engine distillate, bulk, 7½ per gallon.

Fuel Oil—1.00 per barrel.

Illuminating Oils—Water white, bulk, 9½c per gallon; tank, wagon, 9c; in barrels, 9½c; Pearl, in cases, 16½c per gallon; Astral, cases, 16½c; Eocene, cases, 16½c per gallon; Extra Star 26½c per gallon; Y. & P. Naphtha, bar

McGILL CASE IN BALANCE.

Health Office Clerk Puts in Strong Defense.

Denies Most of the Charges Against Him.

Fate Now Rests With Civil Service Board.

W. H. McGill, clerk of the health department, suspended under the civil-service rules on charges of incompetency and insubordination, took the stand in his own defense last night at his trial before the Civil Service Commission. A dozen or more witnesses testified as to his competency and courtesy.

Commissioners Haynes, Young, Edelman and Laubersheimer were present. I. B. Dockweiler, J. P. Transue and J. H. Foley represented the defendant. Deputy City Attorney Shenk conducted the prosecution.

As to the Fourth Ward Republican Club book, found in the safe at the office of the health department, McGill said he had relinquished control of it when he went under civil-service rules.

McGill said he never spoke to Councilmen Blanchard or Healy with regard to the ordinance creating a secretary of the Board of Health.

He disparaged Dr. Powers, he thought, as he always had been acting secretary of the board, he would continue as such.

He "stood in" with George Arnold, subtreasury. "Never held up warrants for Arnold or any other lawyer." Admitted he told Assistant Clerk Slef he was foolish to be at the office as early as 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning.

Clerk said he had gone to Dr. Powers at least three times to learn the result of the health officer's ill feeling toward him. He said the doctor never would discuss the matter.

He borrowed money from George Arnold once and paid 1 per cent. a month for it. Kept Arnold's blank books in office for convenience of himself and other officers did the same. He made no attempt to influence the Council with respect to the passage of the ordinance creating a second clerkship in the health office, said McGill, was simply his belief that such an ordinance would be illegal. Furthermore he thought he might lose his job.

The Civil Service Commission took the case under advisement at midnight.

"FREAK" IN A BLANK.

George H. Burkhart, a printer, testified, in effect, that Dr. Powers himself was responsible for an error in a printed form of the health department, in which the word "satisfactory" was printed instead of "sanitary." He said McGill had nothing to do with the approval of the proof.

Dr. Powers, being called, said he made no attempt to correct the text of the form—simply the manner in which it was arranged. He did not give final approval to the form. He supposed McGill would pass finally on it.

City Auditor Mushet, another witness for the defense, testified that he went to the health office with the city's expert on books, Mr. Thomas. From his own personal examination, Mushet said the books were kept in a good orderly manner by McGill.

In reply to a question by Dr. Haynes, City Auditor said he did not believe any preference had been given to the payment of warrants held by George Arnold who shaves 'em. Didn't think that, so far as the Auditor's office concerned, is doing the business he is out.

THE "SUBTREASURY."

Arnold's institution was referred to by Civil Service Commissioner Young as the "subtreasury."

McGill made the errors to which City Attorney Shenk called attention, Mr. Young said he would appear to be inefficient and careless, "inefficient," at the suggestion of Commissioner Young.

There was a matter of the binding of certain volumes of health department records to be done for $8.75. Only three volumes were bound for this sum. It was not established that McGill was responsible for the error. Thomas said the bill would be allowed for only two-thirds of its total.

Public Accountant Thomas testified that the board's books were kept in a good manner, comparing favorably with those of other departments.

Assistant Chairman Transue, who is a Building and Loan Commissioner, testified as to the payment of warrants to Quarantine Officer Majors. None appeared to have been paid through the influence of George Arnold, the warrant shaver. Majors got his money promptly, the witness testified from examination of the records. This went to improve the testimony of Dr. Powers that he was forced to wait for pay due him, through McGill's refusal to make out requisitions. McGill tried to make it appear that Majors "had it in" for him.

THAT "AWFUL" BOOK.

Dr. Sumner J. Quint, police surgeon, testified that the "awful" book presented to the Fourth Ward Republican Club, found in the Health Office, had been turned over to him by McGill, the latter went under the provisions of the civil service. Dr. Quint said that he might have been joking when he ever said he would "make the Board of Health look like 30 cents" unless they got through with the investigation.

Dr. Quint spoke highly of the attainments of Dr. Powers as a health officer, never knew of conflict between Powers and McGill.

"Would McGill ever advise you not to be too hard?" asked a Civil Service Commissioner.

"There was unnecessary," replied Quint.

J. M. Pallette, a former member of the Board of Health, said McGill was efficient—above the average of the department. When he ever asked Dr. Powers about McGill the health officer only grunt and shake his head.

As a witness at No complaint during McGill's incumbency as to McGill's efficiency. Admitted his board had recommended McGill for his work as of last January.

"Was commendation was not suggested by McGill, was it?" queried a member of the Civil Service Commission.

"No, sir."

"Not by Dr. Powers?"

"No, sir."

J. P. Tanner, assistant superintendent of the County Hospital, gave McGill good recommend, as did R. Hamilton, undertaker; Dr. Stedham, city health officer, and Dr. J. F. C. Haas.

Sunday Times Pictures.

Owing to a regrettable delay in a freight shipment the mounting board used with the Sunday Art Pictures, It Was not possible to get a study out with last Sunday's issue, but now will the board arrive in time to be met with next Sunday's issue. No further disappointing delay occurs will be resumed on Sunday, and more pictures prettier, and more pictures than those already distributed.

OFFICERS

JOHN G. BURGESS, PRESIDENT
W. A. GORDON, GEN'L MANAGER
ALFRED W. ALLEN, SECRETARY

The American Mines Developing Association

MAIN OFFICE
610 SOUTH SPRING STREET

MINERAL PROPERTIES PROMOTED AND DEVELOPED

Los Angeles, Cal. June 1st, 1907.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

We offer for subscription 20,000 shares of the Capital Stock of a new copper mining company, which is just organized for the purpose of developing one of the richest copper properties ever discovered in the West. This stock, if taken at once, can be had in blocks of 500 shares, or more, fully paid, at 8 cents per share. The par value is $1.00 per share.

We have been working this property with full force of men for the past two months and are now sinking and timbering shaft to 80 foot level. Ore assays from surface to present depth (over 50 feet) from 10 per cent. to over 30 per cent. copper; also carrying gold and silver values. From 25 feet to present depth, ore assays from 25 per cent. to 30 per cent. copper across the ledge; value $120.00 to $150.00 per ton. All facilities for mining and treating the output are at hand. Copper smelter only six miles distant and by good wagon road. Railroad station 2½ miles from camp.

Upon completion of present contract for 80 feet, a new contract will be let to sink and timber shaft to 300 foot level. All indications point to water and sulphide zone at this depth, which will immediately put the mine on a large dividend paying basis. Money is needed to help prosecute this work and to install necessary machinery now required. Hence this offer, and no one who reads it, that is in a position to put aside a few dollars for a chance to win thousands, can afford to overlook it.

The management of this company, both in the directorate and at the mine, is composed of capable and experienced men who can be depended upon to rush development with all possible dispatch, and to handle all affairs of the Company to the end that profit be earned for the stockholders with the least possible delay. We court the strictest investigation.

For full particulars and reservation of stock in this allotment, write or call at once.

In the event this block is oversubscribed, we reserve the right to reduce or reject any offer.

Respectfully,

American Mines Developing Association.

By W. A. Gordon
Manager.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO. Bldg.,
608-610 So. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Both phones--Ex. 56

REVELRY 'MID FAIRY SCENES.

Pretty Matrons and Maids in Good Cause.

Homeless Animals to Have Place of Refuge.

Dollars Captured in Many Amusing Ways.

Thousands of electric lights glowed like irridescent fireflies and myriads of lanterns shone last evening on the festive scene at Adams and Hoover streets where men and women had worked to produce a fairy garden. It was to secure for poor, wounded homeless animals, a place of refuge.

Brilliant with every artistic effect that could be devised, with music and laughter, gay flower girls, funny Pierrots, popcorn maidens in rosy colored bonnets, gypsies who declared they were "the real thing," wandering characters from Mrs. Jarley's wax works—the wedge-shaped corner owned by the Friday Morning Club, was the center of the earth for the evening.

"Here's your 50 cent chance on a five dollar gold piece," called pretty Mrs. Sheldon Borden, peeping out from a screen of flowers and offering chances, cigars and flowers for sale, all in one breath. She was presiding at the the flower booth, which did duty in other capacities as well. Her fetching flower maidens were scattered through the grounds and were themselves very taking to the eye.

How did the popcorn girls make their bonnets? They were wondrous results of the milliner's art. The popcorn girls presiding genius was Mrs. Morris Albee, who reigned over her tiny domain curtained from the gaze of the curious with long strings of the feathery stuff that comes on Christmas trees.

If Simple Simon had been at the fete he would have gone a fishing like the rest of the youngsters, in the good ship San Pedro, which figured in the Fiesta parade, but was commanded at the fete by Mrs. Harthold Baruch. It was manned by small sailors in white duck. The only queer part was that you fished with your hook inside the boat instead of outside of it; but no one minded a little thing like that.

LIQUID-EYED SENORITAS.

Mrs. Wing's ice cream booth was a charming picture, the tables being clustered about a splendid date palm, and a round space roped off with garlands of green, and red geraniums. The ice cream was popular but so were the tamales, and so were the two liquid-eyed señoritas who made things lively in that corner. Miss Rebecca L. Dorsey and Miss Leonora Montgomery.

The sweetest little maid, with soft frilled bonnet and pretty bright eyes, invited one to partake of her lemonade. Few could resist the invitation of Miss Jessie Schenck, who laddled the cool stuff from an ivy-covered well. Mrs. Frances Holmes had charge of this booth, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Wayland Trask. Mrs. G. Alexander Bobrick, Mrs. Sam Schenck, Mrs. W. J. Scholl and others. Mrs. Marie S. Baker betrayed her army upbringing by blowing a bugle for this booth, and Miss Maud Elizabeth Richard was another pretty helper.

Postal cards were exchanged for coin of the realm by Mrs. Selma Francisco, as a Danish maiden; Mrs. L. B. Stratton, as a Spanish girl, and Mrs. Lucy Carson in Italian attire. Mrs. F. A. Bowles's refreshment booth was one of the most resplendent effects, and not only were refreshments sold, but a marvelous magician alternately ate fire and walked on glass.

OCCULT REIGNS SUPREME.

Near by were the gypsies, the real Hungarian importations, Mrs. Mary J. Shallert leading in the many mystic attractions. Palms were read, the future was revealed in cards, horoscopes were cast, and the occult reigned supreme.

Out along the "Pike" one came to an open space, where the pupils from the Westlake School for Girls tripped the the stately measures of a minuet to the music supplied by Allen Hancock's Orchestra.

Mrs. Matthew Robertson steered willing crowds to the vaudeville show, where she had stars of great magnitude to exhibit. The greatest "stunt" of all was the darky dialect done by Mr. Dezendorf.

Mrs. Don Harrison and Mrs. Walter Lutz exchanged peanuts for cash at the entrance of the vaudeville show.

But dear Mother Goose dwelt near by, and in her domain were "Old King Cole," and his "Fiddlers Three," and out in the grounds were a milkmaid, otherwise pretty Miss Pearl Seeley; "Primrose maid," in pink, who was Miss Virginia Nourse, and all of the people out of the old story book, who sold chances on every conceivable article. A tall, beautiful girl, Miss Olive Trask, sold her supply early in the evening. All were enthusiastic in getting money for the good cause.

At the end of the grounds, in one direction, was that old-time favorite, Mrs. Jarley, with her remarkable aggregation of wax-work figures. Mrs. Telfair Creighton was the best sort of a Mrs. Jarley, and her characters convulsed the beholders. Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh enacted their historic roles; Queen Isabella and Columbus did their little part, and an American Indian was correctly discovered for the sake of his country, and Cleopatra and Cornelia were also in evidence.

The result in money cannot be ascertained for several days. Mrs. Rufus L. Horton arranged the affair and it was given under the auspices of the S.P.C.A.

WEDS TWO DAYS AFTER DIVORCE.

MRS. ANNA R. TRUMAN BECOMES KENNEDY'S BRIDE.

Despite Vigorous Denial Made Two Weeks Ago, Wealthy Pasadena Matron Receives Her Decree on Thursday and Marries the Beau Brummel Broker on Saturday.

Two days after receiving a decree of absolute divorce from her husband, Mrs. Anna Read Truman, one of the stylish young matrons of Pasadena, was married yesterday to Ernest Kennedy, the Beau Brummel mining broker. The marriage was consummated yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the residence of Rev. Clement A. Maloney, pastor of St. Agnes Church, on West Adams street. Miss Rowena Blossom, daughter of Benjamin Blossom of Pasadena, was bridesmaid, and W. P. Read, a brother of the bride and W. Clarck, a brother-in-law were the witnesses.

The marriage was the culmination of a courtship that has been short but spirited. Kennedy gave voice to the glad tidings concerning his marriage about ten days ago, and the report was promptly repudiated by Mrs. Truman as she at that time had not been granted a divorce. Then Kennedy denied the fact. The friends of the couple were in a quandary as to the outcome of the affair when Kennedy returned from Goldfield where he had gone immediately after the first report of his marriage.

Yesterday morning Kennedy dashed up to the Courthouse and secured a marriage license. Then he turned his automobile toward Pasadena and called for Mrs. Truman. Together they came back to Los Angeles and hastened direct to the residence of Rev. Maloney. The other friends had preceded them and in a trice the ceremony was over.

The newly married pair went direct to the "Old Log Cabin" on West Adams street, the residence of Kennedy and they refused themselves to all callers.

DUNKERS LOCATING.

At Least Twenty Families Will Erect Homes at Lomita, Between This City and the Sea.

That there was no mistake in the statement that Southern California would win many permanent residents from among the Dunker delegates to the German Baptist Church conference is shown by the result at the new townsite of "Lomita."

The town has been laid out by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., on a tract of 1600 acres, near Wilmington. It is ground especially suitable for growing small fruits and vegetables, and has been subdivided into small tracts and water placed upon them.

Lomita, which is located in the center of the tract, will have oiled streets and cement walks, and a church will be built upon a site donated for the purpose. M. M. Eshelman will have charge of the location of the colony, and will immediately build a house for himself and have supervision of building the church.

A number of the brethren have purchased property on the tract and Mr. Eshelman expects that at least twenty families will build homes there this fall and many more will come in the early winter and spring.

The San Pedro Inter-Urban line runs near the property and, peopled by this thrifty class of agriculturists, Lomita will undoubtedly become a most prosperous colony.

Protected

When you use our AWNINGS and PORCH SHADES

We are Headquarters for Tents, Awnings, Hammocks, Etc.

Swanfeldt Tent & Awning Co.
220 South Main Street — Agitate Our Phones 1160

Free Ride to Eagle Heights

today and Sunday. Take Garvanza yellow car and ask conductor to stop at Eagle ave., Eagle Rock line. We have some bargains in fine lots for homes to show you, and we repay your fare both ways, whether you buy lots or not.

FREE RIDE TO ALHAMBRA today and Sunday. If you wish to buy a fine lot to build a home, a lot that will double in value, take car to Hidalgo ave., Alhambra. We repay your round-trip fare, whether you buy lot or not. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo ave., Alhambra.

T. WIESENDANGER
Room 312. 207 S. Broadway.

INVESTIGATE! IT WILL PAY YOU

..30..

FINE MINING PROPERTIES!

Going to sell some and pay quick Dividends. Fifty Companies after one Mine.

Gold, Copper, Silver, Lead and Zinc. Large ore bodies, thousands of feet of work done. Millions of tons of ore in sight, ready for the smelter. Get in now at $1.00 per share. Enjoy the profits and dividends. SINALOA MINES AND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 610 Grosse Bldg., 9th and Spring. Phone F 6277.

ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY

Home Phone Ex. 987.

Nos. 111 and 113 West Fourth Street.

Established August, 1892.

OFFER FOR SALE FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES AND BONDS.

Carefully Selected Interest-Paying Non-Taxable, Securities for Investors, Savings Banks and Trust Funds, Municipal and School Bonds of $100 Denomination and up, maturing all dates from one to forty years.

If you desire a good investment in a company having no promotion stock, where all share alike, ask about the Pacific Exploration Company's Stock.

BROWN SECURITIES CO.,
618-619 Isaias W. Hellman Building.
Home phone F 3121.

Ocean Steamships

HUGH B. RICE CO.,
Steamship Agents All Lines.
Tickets and reservations at 604 So. Main St. and on or about July 1st at 609 So. Spring St.

Clearinghouse Banks

NAME	OFFICERS	
Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier	Capital ... $300,000 Surplus and profits .. $325,000
Central Bank N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier	Capital ... $100,000 Surplus ... $135,000
Broadway Bank & Trust Co. 308-10 S. Bdw., Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, P. R. W. KEENY, Cashier	Capital ... $250,000 Surplus and undivided profits..$150,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 432 S. Spring St.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and undivided profits .. $37,000
Farmers' and Merchants' Natl. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier	Capital .. $1,500,000 Surplus and profits .. $1,600,000
Merchants National Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Main	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. MARCO H. HELLMAN, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits ... $400,000
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. Wm. W. WOODS, Cashier	Capital .. $1,000,000 Surplus and profits ... $125,000
The United States National Bank of Los Angeles Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.	ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres. F. W. SMITH, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and und profits..$58,000
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. I. R. ROGERS, Cashier	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and und profits..$100,000
State Bank and Trust Co. N. W. Cor. Second and Spring	JOHN R. MATTHEWS, Pres. S. F. ZOMBRO, Cashier	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and profits $60,000
The National Bank of Commerce in Los Angeles N. E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. DOUGLAS, Pres. CHAS. EWING, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus $20,000
First National Bank S. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. M. ELLIOT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cash	Capital .. $1,250,000 Surplus .... $250,000 Und. Profits $1,187,747

Savings Banks.

SAVINGS BANKS

4% INTEREST PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS

3% INTEREST PAID ON ORDINARY SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Savings Deposits in Savings Banks Are Exempt from Taxation to the Depositor.

Southern California Savings Bank Southeast Corner Fourth and Spring Union Trust Building.	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $450,000.00 ASSETS $6,000,000.00
German-American Savings Bank 223 South Spring Street Corner Main and First Sts. (Branch)	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $250,000.00 ASSETS $10,300,000.00
Security Savings Bank N. E. Corner Fourth and Spring Sts. Herman W. Hellman Bldg.	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $700,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS $16,000,000.00

Ten Dollars

A month is only a small amount to deposit.

You would not miss $2.50 a week from your salary if you had to.

If deposited in our bank in a monthly deposit, repay plan. At the expiration of the payments you can draw $10 a month for 20 years and 8 months.

See What $10 a Month Will Do In Ten Years

Call or write for one of our copyrighted pamphlets. It is well worth reading.

On and After June 8th and Up to Oct. 5th, all Banks and Trust Companies Will Close at 12 O'clock on Saturdays.

Dollar Savings Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
S. E. Corner Fifth and Hill — JAS. C. KAYE, Prest. W. G. TANNER, Cashier.

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
Capital and Surplus $270,000 — N. E. Cor. Third and Spring Sts.
4 Per Cent. Paid on Term Deposits — Money to Loan on Real Estate

Trust Companies

LOS ANGELES TRUST CO.
2nd and Spring Sts.
Paid-Up Capital One Million Dollars.
.2 Per Cent Interest Paid on Checking Accounts

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.
Corner Franklin and New High Streets
Issues Policies of Title Insurance — Issues Certificates of Title
Acts in All Trust Capacities — TEL. EXCHANGE 13

National Securities Co.
DESIRABLE BONDS WITH STOCK BONUS
209-210 O. T. JOHNSON Building. Home F4290

THE SOUTHERN TRUST COMPANY
BANKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
Capital $2,000,000 Paid up $1,000,000 Surplus $160,000 114 W. 4th S

THE CITY IN BRIEF

BREVITIES.

The State Board of Dental Examiners will hold a meeting in Los Angeles, at the College of Dentistry, U. S.C., corner of Fifth and Wall streets, beginning Monday, June 10, at 9 o'clock a.m., to examine applicants for license to practice dentistry in the State of California. For clinical work, applicants are expected to bring their own patients, and to furnish their own instruments and materials for operating. Chairs, laboratory benches, lathes and electric power will be supplied.

Blot out all thoughts of dissatisfaction and in future have us do your work, and we will do it right. Our men are expert mechanics, reliable and trustworthy, and all contracts are under the personal supervision of a member of the firm. We put down plain parquet and ornamental wood floors, renovate and repolish old floors. Weighted brushes, wax and cleaner for sale. Cooperative Hardwood Floor Co., Inc., 215 Mercantile Place. Phones, Home F4297; Main 5193.

Hardwood Floors—If you are thinking of having polished floors we should like to quote you prices on our special oak flooring. We guarantee it never to "cup up" at the joints nor to shrink as so much inferior flooring does. We renovate old floors and make them like new. "Nonpareil" floor wax and "Nonpareil" floor cleaner for sale. John A. Smith Floor Co., 425 W. 7th street. Established 14 years. Tel. Main 2668. Home F6629.

Always reasonable because she has not the heavy direct and indirect display expenses, and always taking all responsibility for perfect satisfaction because she has the thorough practical European experience, is Mrs. Kruseman, milliner, 1329 Pico, corner Rich, who makes exclusively first-class order work and gives retrimming the same careful attention.

A startling departure has been made by the Cawston Ostrich Farm in opening a store in Los Angeles, in the Bradbury Block, on Third street, for the sale of their magnificent ostrich feather goods. Ladies can now send their feathers to the Los Angeles store and have them recurled, dyed or repaired by the skilled workers at the South Pasadena farm.

Ladies, improve your time and appearance; visit MacDonald's College of beauty culture. We teach all branches in short time. Our work is first class. Hairdressing free, shampoo, 25c. All work at reduced prices. MacDonald's Hairdressing College, No. 204 Mercantile place, near Spring st. Suite 30 and 40. Home Phone F8327.

Danziger, ladies' tailor, wishes to notify his customers that his usual summer rates on tailor gowns are now in effect. A first-class gown can be obtained at a great reduction, from $10 to $25. We are also making sample suits, different styles every week, which will be sold very reasonable. M. Danziger, 353 S. Hill st.

Ladies: Visit my Sample Shoe Shop tomorrow. I am selling $3.50, $4 and $5 ladies' shoes in the most extreme styles and all sizes for the uniform price of $2 a pair. I want every lady in Los Angeles to know where I am located. Harry Magill, fifth floor, Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Br'dway.

Distinctly original as well as faithful reproductions of any style furniture is manufactured in my shop. For anything special, see me. I also polish, upholster and repair all kinds of furniture. Call and examine my line of genuine antiques. F. B. Reichenbach, 247 S. Spring. Both phones.

Why pay $2 to $5 for eyeglasses or spectacles? We sell the best A1 crystal reading lenses in a ten-year gold-filled frame for only $1.50. Two opticians in attendance. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. Clark's Optical Parlors, 251 S. Spring st., opposite Hollman building.

All subscribers are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, corner Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass, fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

Among the new suitings I've just received are some extra pleasing goods for men who want something stylish. We always guarantee correct fit and cut. Clothing cleaned, dyed or pressed. H. L. Yerger, merchant tailor, 118 W. Second st.

Shade-tree planting—especially black acacia, Washington robusta, five feet high, only $75 per 100, including planting and staked, fully guaranteed. Palm Garden Nursery. W. D. Ballersteadt, Figueroa and Fortieth streets. Zobline home place. Take any Grand-avenue car.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works do the best work possible on carpets and fine rugs. We make over carpets, renovate and carefully glue-size rugs. We make over mattresses and do first-class upholstering. Office 507 South Flower. Main 427, F6229. John Bloeser.

Dollar Shoe Store Bulletin: We soon move to larger quarters on the top floor. For one week we offer any shoe in the house at 75 cents. Sale commences tomorrow morning. 523 Bryson block, Second and Spring.

Diamond-studded Swastika charm free. Send 10c for the current issue of the Swastika Magazine, edited by Dr. McIvor-Tyndall, published at 1742-48 Stout street, Denver, Colo., and learn particulars.

$50 for a ghost story. The Swastika Magazine, edited by Dr. McIvor-Tyndall, gives you money. Send 10 cents for current issue and learn particulars. Address the Swastika Magazine, Denver, Colo.

Elise Havill wishes her many patrons to know that from now on reduced prices will prevail, one-quarter off on all trimmed hats and trimmings. Suburban Millinery Store, 2305 S. Union.

Gentlemen: The Boston Sample Shoe Store, located on the second floor, No. 414½ S. Broadway, sells all men's shoes for $2.50 a pair. Ladies' shoes for $2 a pair, regular $3.50 to $6 values.

Our only store in Los Angeles. Street and dress pumps with Persian bow. No more—$3.50—no less. Burns-Farnsworth Shoe Shop, 238 S. Broadway, next to Godfrey's Restaurant.

Speech defects perfectly and permanently corrected by latest scientific instruction. Five years of success. Natural Speech Academy, 2047 West Thirtieth street. Home phone B5754.

Mrs. N. E. Smith, 315 West Third street, is now making her annual reduction on all trimmed millinery, including French patterns, which will all be sold at one-half price.

Second-hand sewing machines from $5 up. All kinds. Every machine guaranteed. Biggest selection in the city to pick from. White and Domestic Office, No. 557 S. Broadway.

Dr. W. F. Huddel, dental office, 202½ South Broadway, will be open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for convenience of those who cannot come during week days.

Hotel Rossiyn, 433 South Main st., special turkey dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals 35c each; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Watch repairing. When others fail, I guarantee it, a reliable timekeeper when done or refund your money. George H. Curry, Jeweler, 219 W. 1st.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. B'dway.

Florentine Hair Dressing College has such demand for graduates they have been obliged to enlarge their college and now have the largest in the West, teaching hair dressing, beauty culture, etc. Short time, small expense required. Hair dressing free, shampoo 25c. Other prices in proportion. 227 Mercantile Place, cor. Broadway. Home F7287.

J. C. Floyd has moved his office from the Mason Operahouse building (where he has been for a number of years) to 204 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

The Natick House will serve turkey dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Meals 35c; all meals 35c; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Women's model-fitting patterns absolutely guaranteed, cut to measure. Rosenbleck's Ladies' Tailoring College, 1039 W. Seventh st.

Similar to some of world's noted springs. Orange Mineral Table Water, shipped forty miles. See today's adv.

Furnished Rooms—New brick building, running water. Rates, $2 per week. "The Charles," 160½ S. Main.

Picture bargain hunters become satisfied customers at our store. J. F. Kanst Art Co., 642 S. Spring.

Miss Jefferson, "The Chester," 454 S. Spring. Shampooing, manicuring, etc. Home, F2603.

Read Mme. Coe's adv. about her clearance sale of millinery on page 3, Society Section.

For eyesight troubles or headaches, see Dr. McCleery, specialist, 455 South Broadway.

Dr. Samuel Slocum, ear, nose and throat. Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

Dr. Charles Dawley has removed to 517 N. Boylston. Phone E 3481.

Mary E. Spear, medical treatment. 223 W. Second st., room 213.

For all catering, phone J. A. Stum, 41274.

Corsets to order. Suffern, 212 S. B'dw'y

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. B'way.

Idyllwild opens June 15—prepare.

Hersee. Piano Tuner. Exton's.

VITAL RECORD

BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Births.

MANNING. To the wife of J. F. Manning, No. 2708 Central avenue, a son.

BELCHER. To the wife of F. J. Belcher, Jr., No. 1021 West Twenty-fifth street, May 31, a daughter.

Deaths.

SHERMAN. In this city, May 30, 1907, Ella Sherman, aged 46 years. Remains at Bresee Bros., interment, Independent, Or.

GONNER. In this city, May 31, 1907, Herbert J. Gonner, aged 30 years, 11 months. Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Bros., 855 S. Figueroa st., Sunday at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Rosedale.

LEDDEN. At her home in Alhambra, May 31, Mrs. Estella Furber Ledden, wife of Charles F. Ledden, cousin of Mrs. Hester T. Griffith. She was the first white child born in Minnesota. Her father, Gen. Joseph Warren Furber, was the Speaker of the First Legislature of that State, when it was a Territory. Funeral at Ives & Warren's undertaking parlors, Pasadena, Monday, 10 a.m. (St. Paul papers please copy.)

ROBB. Entered into rest, June 1, 1907, at No. 539 North St. Louis street, William B. Robb, a native of Ohio, aged 55 years. Funeral from late residence, Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, June 2. Friends invited to attend. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

LAWSON. At Clara Barton Hospital, Charles Lawson, aged 45 years. Funeral from Salvation Army Citadel, No. 423 South Hill street, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

HOCHING. May 10, 1907, in San Diego, Mrs. Henrietta Hoching, aged 62 years. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery, May 31.

HARVEY. At No. 1906 East Twenty-eighth street, May 31, George W. Harvey, aged 57 years. Funeral today at 2 p.m. from the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

ZELLER. In this city, May 31, James G. Zeller, aged 74 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, at 2:30 p.m.

PUDARICH. In this city, May 28, Ilija Pudarich, aged 18 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros., No. 810 South Flower street, June 2 at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

ECKFORD. At the residence of her sister, Mrs. Annie Williams, Margaret B. Eckford, a native of Chester, Eng. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Funeral private.

SWAN. In this city, June 1, George C. Swan, aged 73 years. Funeral Monday, June 3, from Hollenbeck Old People's Home, at 2 p.m.

ASHURY. In this city, John G. Ashury, a native of North Carolina, aged 46 years. Funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from parlors of Booth & Boylson, No. 829 South Spring street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. (Columbus, O., papers please copy.)

WELLS. In this city, June 1, Peter Wells, aged 78 years. Funeral from chapel of Overholtzer-Mills Co., Pico and Grand, today at 2 o'clock.

FRANKLIN. At No. 563 West Seventeenth street, May 31, 1907, Minnie Louise, wife of W. O. Franklin, aged 38 years. Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Flower. Friends invited. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

Marriages.

KLEIN-SHANLEY. Julius S. Klein, aged 28, a native of Washington, and Grace D. Shanley, aged 19, a native of Montana, both residents of Los Angeles.

SANDERS-STEDHAM. John F. Sanders, aged 27, a native of Nebraska, and Katie K. Stedham, aged 17, a native of Indian Territory, both residents of Los Angeles.

SHERMAN-RAMMOND. Myron P. Sherman, aged 33, a native of Ohio, and Jennie Hammond, aged 35, a native of Iowa, both residents of Los Angeles.

PTOMET-CURRY. William H. I. Ptomey, aged 30, a native of Missouri and a resident of Santa Barbara, and Bertha Rosalie Curry, aged 20, a native of Wisconsin and a resident of Los Angeles.

PIERSON-DEVEREAUX. George G. Pierson, aged 21, a native of Illinois, and Julia C. Devereaux, aged 19, a native of Nebraska, both residents of Pasadena.

HANSON-GUSTAFSEN. Knute Hanson, aged 25, a native of Norway and a resident of San Pedro, and Christine Gustafsen, aged 25, a native of Sweden and a resident of Los Angeles.

KREUTZKAMP-GILLENEVATERS. William T. Kreutzkamp, aged 23, a native of New Jersey and a resident of Delmar, and Mary B. Gillenevaters, aged 21, a native of Tennessee and a resident of Azusa.

MARKS-THROBUCK. Edwin W. Marks, aged 46, a native of Missouri, and Charlotte W. Throbeck, aged 36, a native of Minnesota, both residents of Los Angeles.

GREEN-HARMON. Harry W. Green, aged 21, a native of California, and Lillian Harmon, aged 18, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

SNELL-BARKLOW. Harry Snell, aged 27, a native of Indiana, and Bertha M. Barklow, aged 22, a native of Oregon, both residents of Los Angeles.

FERGUSON-LYNN. Frank S. Ferguson, aged 24, a native of Illinois, and Hulda Lynn, aged 23, a native of Nebraska, both residents of Los Angeles.

SHREEVES-BATCHMAN. William Shreeves, aged 26, a native of Illinois, and Grace Batchman, aged 23, a native of Iowa, both residents of Los Angeles.

WHITE-RICHARD. William T. White, aged 39, a native of Texas, and Margaret Richard, aged 28, a native of Indiana, both residents of Los Angeles.

LEVY-BONUS. Myron S. Levy, aged 24, a native of New York, and Lenora Bonus, aged 25, a native of Iowa, both residents of Los Angeles.

O'BRYAN-ROMER. Francis E. O'Bryan, aged 27, a native of Illinois, and Marie Romer, aged 20, a native of Iowa, both residents of Los Angeles.

GHALL-LOHREN. John Ghall, aged 22, a native of Hungary, and Mary Lohren, aged 19, a native of Hungary, both residents of Los Angeles.

PETERSON-M'INTYRE. De Witt McC. Peterson, aged 21, a native of Mississippi, and Myrtle L. McIntyre, aged 19, a native of Colorado, both residents of Los Angeles.

MIRANLO-MURDO. Damiano Miranlo, aged 32, a native of Italy, and Josephine Murdo, aged 18, a native of Italy, both residents of Los Angeles.

LEAVEY-LAYTON. Leigh Leavy, aged 22, a native of Iowa, and Laura Layton, aged 20, a native of Illinois, both residents of Long Beach.

Divorce.

SUITS. Mary J. Nell against Henry Nell; Dot S. Sands against John H. Sands; Maggie J. Murphy against John C. Murphy; Rachel S. Warren against Robert Edward Warren.

DECREES. Nellie N. Mullen against Festus H. Mullen; Laura B. Hopkins against Eugene Hopkins; Margaret Brown against Ed. T. Brown.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. M. E. Hillis wishes to thank her friends for the kind letters of condolence in her recent bereavement, the death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Murphy of Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Hillis was called East and will remain until September. M. E. HILLIS.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 S. Spring.

'Phones Main 49 or 249. Home Ex. 249. We send messenger to your residence for checks and deliver baggage without extra charge.

Buy Your Watch at The Geneva

Every watch we sell has our guarantee of reliability; and comparison of prices will conclusively prove to you that Geneva values are not excelled in Los Angeles.

This Lady's Gold Filled Watch

$12.00

As handsome and reliable a watch as any one could wish for. Case is 0 size, hunting style, 20-year gold filled—engraved, polished or engine turned. Movement either Elgin or Waltham. Special value $12.00.

Note New Prices for Geneva Repairing:

Watches Cleaned	$1.25
New Main Spring	$1.00
New Case Spring	$1.00
Roller Jewel	$1.00
Hunting Crystal	25c
Open Face Crystal	35c

These prices are for American watches only.

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 South Broadway

The Reliable Store

Here is the real essence of healthfulness—a tonic for the sick. Pure and delicious.

Good Samaritan Port Wine

$1.00 by the Bottle
Not Sold in Bulk

So. Cal. Wine Co.
Phones, Ex. 16
Main 332
518 So. Main St.

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMENS AND CHILDRENS WEAR"

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Dressing Sacques

On Monday
Special at $1.65

An especial selection of women's house dressing, sacque and Nightingale effects.

They come in white lawn and flowered muslin in most beautiful colorings.

No woman can afford to miss to get one of these cool, comfortable, easy garments on Monday at one-third savings.

For other specials read Siegel's advertisement on Part VI, Page 4, of this paper.

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMENS AND CHILDRENS WEAR"

NOT FUNNY TO VICTIMS.

Police Department Used to Play an Alleged Joke on Bridal Couple by Making Fake Arrest.

The police department indulged in foolishness last night. At least some of its members were pressed into service to bore and amuse some of the city's "four hundred." A plain-clothes officer was ordered to don a uniform and stand at Washington and Figueroa streets until a certain bridal couple passed. Thereupon he was to arrest them, take them to Central Police Station, and turn them over to the captain.

Shortly after Miss Dorothea Baird, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Baird, was married to Pierce Bardell-Miller, at the home of Ralph Moss, No. 1624 St. Andrews Place, the couple started for the Hinman in an automobile.

The chauffeur had been bribed to cut the corner at Washington and Figueroa streets, whereupon Patrolman Bottroff was to arrest them.

It occurred as was scheduled, and they were taken to Capt. Broadhead's office.

The captain and the officer had been instructed to tell Mr. and Mrs. Miller that they would be locked up.

Omitting the stormy scene with the driver of the machine, the policeman and the captain, they were allowed to pass into a private office, where friends of the newly-married couple met them. Then it was explained that it was all a "joke."

DEATH CLAIMS JURIST'S WIFE.

Mrs. Carroll, Whose Husband Was on the Bench in Tacoma for Years, Succumbs to Paralysis.

A. D. Warner, Esq., received a telephone message from Rivera last evening announcing the death there of the wife of former Judge Thomas Carroll, who for years occupied the bench at Tacoma, and who is widely known throughout the Northwest. The message stated that Mrs. Carroll had sustained a stroke of paralysis, which had terminated fatally, despite all that the attending physicians could do.

Judge Carroll and wife, until a short time ago, resided in Los Angeles, having come here to spend the evening of their lives. Recently they purchased a $60,000 ranch near Rivera and went there to reside. Mrs. Carroll had not been in the best of health, but her condition was not such as to cause alarm. Her death was entirely unexpected. Mr. Warner left immediately for Rivera to make the funeral arrangements.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford Co., Funeral directors, No. 951 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Connell in charge of women and children. 'Phones F4536, M5332.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East First street, will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both 'phones Ex. 751.

Dexter Samson Co., Undertakers, 1132 S. Flower. Home F6389. Sunset 1054. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

$25 UNIQUE SALE
Monday

A stirring event that should make Monday one of the liveliest days the Unique has seen this year.

Some remarkable $25.00 values will be offered, the like of which, we think, you have not known in many a day.

50 Smart New Spring Suits--
in cloth and in silk—the very latest models. The cloth suits come in cutaway, box coat, Prince Chap and Eaton models. In voiles, worsteds, panamas and serges. Colors are black, navy, gray, tan, green. In checks, plaids, stripes, etc. The silk suits come in the shirt waist, coat suit and Princess models. In black, blue, gray, tan, white, pink, navy. Fancy stripes, checks, polka dots, etc. These suits are worth $40.00, $50.00, $60.00. They are all included tomorrow at the one price.

$25.00

50 Linen Suits and Lingerie Dresses

The Linen Suits come in the latest models in Box Coat, Cutaway, Fancy Eton, and other fashionable effects in white, pink, blue, tan, gray, Etc.

The Lingerie Dresses come in white, blue, pink and lavender. They are exquisitely dainty garments. The regular prices are $35.00, $40.00 and $45.00. For tomorrow, only, the price will be

$25.00

50 Smart Coats--
Comprising the very latest models in Auto, Street and Evening Coats. Very fashionable styles. Coats are of Silk and of Cloth, in Plaids, Stripes, Checks and Solid Colors. There are short coats, long coats—all kinds of coats. All new models. The regular prices are $37.50, $40.00 and $50.00. Tomorrow you can choose from an extensive selection at $25

The UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

Vote for the Owens River Water Bonds

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

Have you tried a Frozen Strawberry Phosphate at the Big White Onyx Fountain? —10c.

Small Profit Policy Here

Nine times out of ten you pay us less than you would have to pay anywhere else in town. This is true in every department of our business. You don't pay extra for the highest quality and unequaled service. Our prices are low on prescriptions, drugs and sundries.

WE ARE RELIABLE!

Canada Malt	15c
Rubifoam	15c
Cuticura Soap	20c
Pink Pills	40c
Listerine, pint	75c
Peruna	85c

THIRD and BROADWAY

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors. Have moved to their new building, N.E. corner Tenth and Flower. Both 'phones 65. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

See Yosemite! California's Wonderland. The new Yosemite Valley Railroad now open. Write O. W. Lehmer, traf. mgr., Merced, Cal.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers, 432 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers, 855 South Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady embalmer. Tel. M. 243, Home 5266.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers, 810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers. Lady attendant. 1237 S. Flower. Ambulance.

Vote For the Bonds
On the 12th inst. Then go to ::
Levy's Cafe
And Get a Fine Repast at Popular Prices, and Drink to the Success of Greater Los Angeles.

Thousands of people go yearly to Carlsbad to drink of its springs. Why? The water contains minerals. The system requires certain minerals.
ORANGE MINERAL TABLE WATER
is milder but similar in quality to some of world's most noted springs. Pumped from well, bottled, shipped 40 miles. 5 gals. 40c. Main 7564, H3856.

"READY AND RIGHT"
THE NEW CLOTHING
On Sale at the
SILVERWOOD STORES

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s
High Grade Clothing
Sold Only By
James Smith & Co.
137-139 South Spring Street.

WHAT IS IT?
2c stamp for book, telling all about the Vacuum Cure, for undeveloped, lost and weak vitality of men. VACUUM CO., 206 Wilson Bldg., 1st and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

GREAT SCOTT!!
No, No, No, that's out of date, it is now
GREAT SMITH!!
The Simplest and Most Economical Car on Earth.
RENTON-WILLIAMS MOTOR CAR CO.
1150-62 South Main Street.

Miramonte Park
An extension of the widely-known and universally popular
MIRAMONTE TRACT.
Same Advantages—Same Improvements. RUFUS P. SPALDING, owner, 215 H. W. Hellman Building. Phones Home 6061; Sunset Main 8061.

Society Engraving
100 cards from your plate, $1.00. Wedding invitations and "At Homes." Finest line of new stationery just in, with the latest tints. We give you the correct forms. Write for samples, booklets and prices.
Sanborn Vail Co
357 S. Broadway

"We sell only absolutely flawless Diamonds. Write for free Catalog No. 4. Brock & Ferguson, Jewelers Bdwy & 4th st."

CUTLERY
EXCLUSIVELY
OTTO STEINEN SUPPLY COMPANY
210 West Third Street
We sell cutlery of every description. Cuttery sharpening and repairing.

MONEY LENDERS
Open Evenings. Private Rooms for Ladies. References, by permission, First National Bank.
A. B. Cohn & Brother
273 S. Main St., N. W. Cor. of Third St.

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

The Best 5 Dollar Oxfords In Town
A strong statement, fully established by the Oxfords themselves. Compare the workmanship, materials, fit and style—then ask the price. Cummings label insures service.

Keep in mind the Owens River Bond Election, Wednesday, June 12.

Cummings SHOE CO.
Cor. 4th & Broadway

Our Scalp Treatment
Guaranteed to give immediate relief and in time effect a permanent cure. Consult us if your scalp troubles you. No charge for advice. Best shampoo in the city. 50c.
BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
N. E. Cor. Fifth and Spring

Beverly Hills
Millions Behind It—Millions Before It
PERCY H. CLARK COMPANY
MANAGERS
311-312 H. W. Hellman Building

$400 PIANOS FOR $300

1/4 OF PIA

st
Sohm
Emerson
Huntington
—pianos from
nandle, except the S
in this sale at exactly a
regular prices. Terms $2
$10 or more monthly. N
commissions. The piano

Overstocked
Every piano manufacturer produces from six to ten different styles—and each style is made in three or four different woods. When a house like ours handles from eight to ten different styles and woods of each make stock of 350 pianos. We and have selected from our li makes, which we are going to regular prices. We must red we carry—we must get rid of pianos in this sale will not be advantage of this "quarter of opportunity will be gone.

All New Pianos
Every piano in this sale is absolutely new—not one shop worn—none from our rental stock—no second-hand instruments of any desc pianos—some still in our wa carloads having just arrived. terior players are offered in th mentioned above will be sold a

$225 Pianos Reduced t
$300 Pianos Reduced t
$400 Pianos Reduced t
$450 Pianos Reduced t
$600 Pianos Reduced t

Easy Terms.
Owing to the unusual prices time payments of less than $ payment must be $25.00 or mo at a quarter off regular prices, Sohmer, Kranich & Bach, Emer delssohn. Now is your piano it. Sale commences tomorrow time.

Geo. J. Birkel
Steinway, Cecilian and V
345-347 SOUTH SPRI
"VOTE THE OWENS

Geo. P. Tayl
MEN'S SHIRTS for wear in select new fitting ready-to-wear ga with pleated or plain invited.
No. 525 So. Broadway,
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor

Men's Clothin
DESMON
Corner Third and Sprin

Beautiful Di
In rich and gorgeous settings. ets set with diamonds. There are the necessary knowledge of dia solely on there own judgment.
This store offers intending p large and very fine assortment of but expert advice to aid in their s

H.J. WHITL
345 S. BROA

Editorial Sheet. VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—20 Pages. NEWS—POLITICAL—PERSONAL

XXVI[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 10 CENTS

$400 PIANOS FOR $300

1/4 OFF PIANOS

New Pianos—the choice of the best instruments made—Sohmer, Kranich & Bach Emerson, Sterling, Estey, Huntington and Mendelssohn—pianos from every agency we handle, except the Steinway. Offered in this sale at exactly a fourth below our regular prices. Terms $25 or more down, $10 or more monthly. No exchanges, no commissions. The piano event of the year.

Overstocked

Every piano manufacturer produces from six to ten different styles—and each style is made in three or four different woods. When a house like ours handles from eight to ten different makes and carries all styles and woods of each make, it means an enormous stock of 350 pianos. We are, therefore, overstocked, and have selected from our lines 75 pianos of various makes, which we are going to close out at a quarter off regular prices. We must reduce the number of pianos we carry—we must get rid of many of the styles. The pianos in this sale will not be replaced, so you must take advantage of this "quarter off" sale at once—or your opportunity will be gone.

All New Pianos

Every piano in this sale is absolutely new—not one shop 'worn—none from our rental stock—no second-hand instruments of any description. Only new, clean pianos—some still in our warehouse in boxes—several carloads having just arrived. No piano players or interior players are offered in this sale. Only the makes mentioned above will be sold at a quarter off.

$225 Pianos Reduced to $168.75
$300 Pianos Reduced to $225.00
$400 Pianos Reduced to $300.00
$450 Pianos Reduced to $337.50
$600 Pianos Reduced to $450.00

Easy Terms.

Owing to the unusual prices made, we can not accept time payments of less than $10.00 a month. The first payment must be $25.00 or more. Remember, 75 pianos at a quarter off regular prices, selected from these makes: Sohmer, Kranich & Bach, Emerson, Sterling, Estey, Mendelssohn. Now is your piano opportunity—don't ignore it. Sale commences tomorrow morning at store opening time.

Geo. J. Birkel Company

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers

345-347 SOUTH SPRING STREET

"VOTE THE OWENS RIVER BONDS"

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher

MEN'S SHIRTS for summer and outing wear in select new materials. Perfect fitting ready-to-wear garments, coat shape with pleated or plain bosoms. Inspection invited.

No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building

Men's Tailoring, Second Floor — Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men and Young Men

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets

Beautiful Diamonds

in rich and gorgeous settings. Also watches and lockets set with diamonds. There are few persons who have the necessary knowledge of diamonds to buy them safely on their own judgment.

This store offers intending purchasers not only a large and very fine assortment of stones to select from, but expert advice to aid in their selection.

H. J. WHITLEY CO.

345 S. BROADWAY

BUGS AND OLD "COME-BACKS" GIVE EATING ITS DRAWBACKS.

Vermin Grown Gray In Service Surrender to Inspector of Restaurants.

LOS ANGELES restaurants are sprucing up under the first systematic campaign inaugurated by the city authorities against filth. Maggots, cockroaches, flies, ants, bugs, rats, mice, and other creeping, crawling, scampering and flying things are going down in the onslaught. "Dirt is flying" where it never flew before. Filth and grease are under the ban. A great improvement has been made in conditions that in many cases were disgusting. Much is yet to be done before all eating houses in the city are up to the standard set by the health department. Changes are to be made in the lately enacted ordinance, making it still more productive of good.

Restaurant Inspector Schwegel is conducting an energetic campaign for clean kitchens. He is backed by the Mayor and the Health Board. He is meeting with some opposition from a few purveyors of food. He has caused the arrest of several of them for conducting filthy places. He has found rotten and maggot-infested meat in several places; putrid meat and poultry in others. He has stopped the general use of "come-backs" (left-over food) in a number of restaurants.

Some restaurant proprietors have endeavored to exert a political "pull" to cause Schwegel's removal. He is an emergency appointee under civil service rules. He has failed to pass the necessary examination, but may be retained because of the good record he has made.

Animate and inanimate results of a tour of some of Los Angeles' eating-houses by Restaurant Inspector Schwegel, whose campaign for sanitary conditions in kitchens and cleanliness in the cooking and serving of food has weakened the appetites of patrons and has stirred the purveyors to frenzy.

Why should the "come-back" go?

Why fuss about a few thousand maggots in a hamburger steak, dead when they're cooked?

Why worry over filth on restaurant kitchen floors over which patrons never walk?

Why dig vermin out of dark corners?

Why not dump putrid meat into the stock kettle to make soup?

These are a few of the questions which proprietors of dirty restaurants in Los Angeles ask by opposing the ordinance framed by the Board of Health, enacted by the Council and now being energetically enforced by Restaurant Inspector Nicholas Schwegel of the health department.

Conditions in many local eating-houses are appalling, but they are better now than they were a month ago. The work of the inspector is telling.

There were some restaurants, however, that are conducted in an admirable manner.

A pretty good test of a place is to ask the proprietor for a peep behind the scenes.

Warned by the fate of several of their number who have been fined heavily for violation of the new ordinance, some of the most careless keepers of restaurants are cleaning up kitchens that for months—possibly years—have known not the sound of the scrub brush nor the feel of soap and water.

A gentle hint to improve conditions has been enough for others who seem willing enough to reform, but who confess they have been careless.

FIGHT OVER "COME-BACKS."

The big fight is on that portion of the new ordinance that pertains indirectly at least to "come-backs."

It hardly is necessary to explain that a "come-back" is the food remaining on plates or platters that are returned from the dining-room after a meal has been served.

Chicken, steak, and chop-bones and the meat adhering thereto; scraps of roasts, and other food left by customers have had a big place in the economy of many city restaurants. They have gone principally into the stock kettle and their juices have done second duty as soups or savory gravies.

No one pretends to consider how this food may have been handled by those who paid for it.

Apparently the "come-back" has been a source of considerable profit. The order to banish it has raised a bitter howl.

Some restaurants claim the inspector has no right under the ordinance to send the "come-back" to the garbage can.

Inspector Schwegel declares that this tit-bit is covered in the portion of the ordinance relating to unwholesome or unsanitary food.

A. B. Russell, proprietor of a restaurant at No. 250 South Broadway, is fighting the ordinance principally because his arrest a few days ago was based on the charge that "come-backs" were used. He has asked for a jury trial. The case has been set in the Police Court for June 10.

William Romer, proprietor of the Sunset restaurant, No. 539 South Main street, also has asked for a jury trial. The case is set for the 6th inst. He is charged with using "come-backs," and it also is alleged that chicken giblets were found in the ice box with part of the fowl's intestines clinging thereto.

THESE ADMIT GUILT.

Proprietors of at least two other food-purveying establishments have pleaded guilty to charges against them and have paid fines—$100 in each instance.

One of these places was the X.L.N.T. tamale factory. It was alleged by Inspector Schwegel that he found 145 pounds of hamburger steak at this place, alive with maggots; that wormy beans were found and that the rooms in which the food was prepared were filthy.

The proprietor of the Old Central restaurant, on Seventh street just west of Main, pleaded guilty to the charge that sanitary conditions were bad and that there was tainted meat in the ice box.

In following the inspector on his rounds, an artist and a reporter of The Times found that any kind of a make-shift will do for a kitchen, in the estimation of a large number of eating-house men.

Most of the restaurants visited were in old buildings. Few of them had an outlet on an alley. Kitchens in numerous cases were in sheds back of the main buildings. Leaky roofs are common in these kitchens. Wooden floors are soggy with grease and dishwater, or heavily coated with fat and stale food that had been tramped into a springy coating.

STOMACH STRONG?

These are some of the great evils that Inspector Schwegel has found and that Times men saw:

Unsanitary toilet rooms in kitchens or but a few feet from places where food is prepared or handled.

Walls and floors heavily coated with grease and dirt, in which vermin multiply rapidly.

Foul ice boxes, with outlet pipes clogged; food stowed away indiscriminately, the decaying with the fresh; vermin in some of these receptacles.

Plumbing in disrepair.

Garbage cans, kept close to fresh meats and vegetables, and foul from neglect.

Vegetables stored in toilets, the stench from many of which is frightful because of bad plumbing.

Tainted meat and poultry in ice boxes.

Black swarms of flies in kitchens that are not provided with screens.

Maggots gathered in colonies, sometimes in hamburger steak and other meats, sometimes in the accummulations of grease and dirt on the floors.

Ants running rio' in vegetable rooms.

Cooked food that had outlived its usefulness stowed away in refrigerators.

Big stock kettles, not a few of them resembling garbage cans, into which are thrown bones and scraps of meat for making soup. In some instances no attempt is made to cover these kettles. Frequently immense "bull" flies would soar from the kettles when the vessels were moved. Occasionally a bone cast into the kettle would stun or kill the fly; then he goes into the soup.

Tainted scraps of meat tossed into the stock kettle.

Re lments of cockroaches filing back and forth over "come-backs" laid aside with the explanation that they were for dog meat.

Sausages gray and decrepit with age stowed away in ice boxes.

COLD FACTS, THESE

These things are not the children of a distorted fancy. They are cold hard facts. All of them were not found in any one restaurant, but some of them were found in all.

Some of the eating-houses where a "full meal" is served for a dime were no worse than many more pretentious places. There is one thing certain about a 10-cent "joint;" it never serves "come-backs." The portion of meat served with such a meal is so small that none is left.

The greatest fault the inspector has to find with the first-class restaurants is that they buy too large a stock of meat and other supplies at one time. Some of them do not explore their refrigerators often enough and meat and poultry spoil. Two cold-storage chickens wearing long gray whiskers were dumped into the garbage can at a hotel by Schwegel despite the indignant protest of the steward.

In one restaurant where the inspector found meat alive with maggots, he found a large and lately-departed rat in the garbage can in the kitchen. It had not been cooked. This was not a Chinese restaurant.

Great improvement has been made in conditions everywhere, despite the bad state of affairs that still exists. Everywhere it is apparent that proprietors and managers are attempting to clean up. What the condition must

(Continued on Second Page.)

SUNDAY TIMES PICTURES.

Owing to an unavoidable delay in a freight shipment of the mounting board used with The Times' Sunday Art Pictures, it was not possible to get a study out with today's Times.

The series will be resumed next Sunday, June 9, with prettier and more picturesque views than those heretofore distributed.

MAYOR AS COLLECTOR.

City's Executive Gathers Souvenir Postals from Nineteen Countries of the World.

Mayor Harper has blossomed forth into a collector of souvenir postal cards. During the first five months that he has been in office the Chief Executive has received over 600 picture postals. Nineteen countries are represented.

Joseph Mesmer has been the most frequent contributor to the Mayor's collection. He is traveling in the Far East, and neglects not to send to the Mayor a souvenir card of each city he visits; generally he selects one that will show a municipal building. The Mayor now has a collection of photos of more than 100 City Halls.

Mesmer will return home about July 1. One of his first acts will be to head a movement to secure a new municipal building for Los Angeles. In a letter to the Mayor Mr. Mesmer writes he is convinced, from what he has seen in the cities he is visiting, that it would be a mistake for Los Angeles to locate its municipal building south of First street. He favors grouping the public buildings in blocks adjacent to the county Courthouse and the new Federal building.

In the Mayor's collection are some rare postals from cities in the interior of China and Japan and from the Transvaal.

LOOKING OUT FOR BABIES.

Councilman Healy Will Try Again for Legislation Against the Race-Suicide Landlords.

Bernard Healy, Councilman from the Eighth Ward, will renew in the Council Monday his attempt to secure legislation that will mete some measure of punishment to landlords who decline to rent houses or flats to tenants with children. Healy says that we are placing an extra tax on men with families by permitting the landlords to bar them from desirable cottages and flats.

A week ago Healy tried to secure the passage of an ordinance making it a penal offense for a landlord to refuse to rent to families with children. City Attorney Hewitt advised against this law on the ground that it would probably be invalid. Monday Healy purposes to introduce an ordinance imposing an extra license on lodgings where children are not admitted. He argues that this distinction between children and no children is made by the landlords themselves and that it is within the jurisdiction of the Council to fix the license accordingly. The city now imposes a graduated license on hotels and lodging houses. Healy wants the ones where children are barred placed in a special grade and taxed to the limit.

Healy is the father of twins; in his family there are eight children. He says that his own experience with landlords has brought home to him the crime that a landlord commits when he turns away a woman tenant because she has one or more children.

"It's placing a premium on race suicide, and I'm going to fight it as long as I stay in the Council," says the sturdy Eighth Warder.

Healy is a retired non-commissioned officer of the regular army, representing the ward with the greatest percentage of the saloon vote, he carries an annual pass on the water wagon; an uncompromising Republican, he represents the strongest Democratic ward in the city.

AN UNTIMELY DEATH.

John P. Gouner, an oldtime and well-known German-American citizen, is mourning the untimely death, following an operation for appendicitis, of his son, Herbert, who was 21 years of age. The funeral will take place today, from Bresee's establishment on Figueroa street.

GETS MILLION DOLLAR SITE.

City Planning to Improve Agricultural Park.

"Push" Loses Hold After Bitter Struggle.

State Board Will Maintain Famous Speedway.

Through a travail of political intrigue almost without parallel in the history of the Southwest there may come to Los Angeles a pleasure ground and a speedway destined to be noted on three continents.

Working jointly for the city and for the Sixth District Agricultural Association, surveyors and landscape gardeners have completed plans for converting a 100-acre tract of fertile meadow land in the University district into a park that may rival in scenic beauty Riverside Drive on the Hudson.

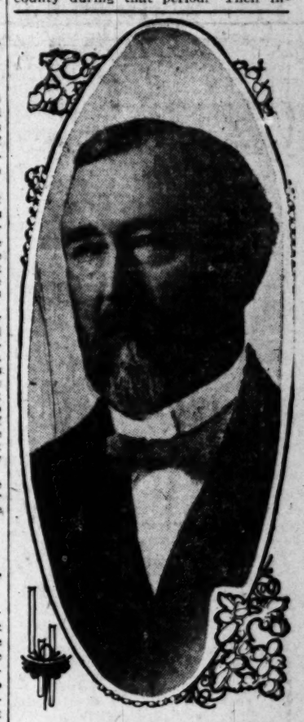
This tract of land is familiarly known to old residents here as Agricultural Park; fifteen years ago it was noted for its agricultural and horticultural fairs and for its speedway. The intrigue of State politics has converted this once beautiful pleasure ground into a plague spot; the meadow land has been subdivided and leased to Chinese vegetable gardeners; the agricultural buildings have been neglected until they have become the rendezvous for vandals; noisome horse corrals surround dilapidated stables.

Many who remember the former glories of Agricultural Park assert that this is part of a subtle plan to make it easier for a "private board," the offspring of the notorious Legislature of 1895, to subdivide the tract, sell the lots and pocket the proceeds.

The park owns a magnificent entrance off Figueroa street, but this has never been utilized; the stockholders who named the "private board" hoped to sell this entrance for building property.

Thirty years ago this section of fertile meadow land came into the possession of the Sixth District Agricultural Association. Its history, through the varying years is one of plot, counter-plot and political finesse that reads like a problem play. As the city has grown about the park the stakes in the game have increased. In the beginning the 160 acres was valued at less than $5000; now the land could not be bought for $1,500,000.

A list of the names of the stockholders under the "private board" during the last ten years forms a fairly complete roster of the political bosses who have ruled Los Angeles city and county during that period. Their influence in State politics was such that, until within the last three years, they controlled a majority of the directors of the State Board.



JOHN T. JONES.

RING BREAK MEANS OPENING.

The recent appointments broke up this political ring; the polluy of the board is now dominated by the independents, these have wrested the control of the park from the "private board" and they have pledged themselves to open it to the public and and to carry out as far as lies in their power the objects of the Sixth District Agricultural Association.

At an executive meeting Friday afternoon the State Board decided by a unanimous vote of the directors present to open the park to the public and to coöperate with the city in beautifying the grounds and maintaining them as a park and pleasure resort.

It is the announced policy of the board to bring back to Agricultural Park the pristine glory of its horticultural fairs, to maintain and improve the speedway and to assist the city in beautifying the grounds and maintaining them as a municipal park.

An invitation has been extended to the public schools, high schools and universities to hold their field days at the park; it is also proposed to notify all persons occupying any part of the park grounds under contract that their leases will not be renewed. This is aimed chiefly at the keepers of the horse corrals and at the Chinese vegetable gardeners.

The old entrance to the park across the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks will be closed and the new entrance will be through an arched driveway 180 feet wide, directly off Figueroa street.

In the field there will be football grounds, baseball grounds, an agricultural experiment station for the use of the public schools, a conservatory for

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

"BEAUTY PAYS," SAYS BARTLETT.

Los Angeles to Be Finest on the Globe.

Bethlehem Eradicator of Slum District.

Exhibit of Devices for Civic Betterment.

Dana W. Bartlett, the successful manager of the Bethlehem Institution and its several branches, was the speaker before the City Club yesterday, at its noon-day luncheon at the Westminster Hotel. His subject was "Civic Betterment," one with which he is thoroughly conversant.

He declared that it is a wonderful thing to be permitted to live in these days of coming Greater Los Angeles, through the incomparable influence of Owens River, when we may all have a part in its upbuilding, and yet he felt that he must put more weight on the ethical side, and "burn to a brighter blaze the altruistic light."

"We have come to see that beauty pays. It may now appear to some a low motive, but if we are to make this city beautiful, we must first convince every millionaire that beauty pays."

Mr. Bartlett deplored the fact that in the past the railways have always entered a town through the back alleys, littered with tin cans and dead chickens, and by way of the shack-lined back streets, but he declared the time has come when all this is to be changed.

"It should not be so in this city," he said. "The railroads should enter this city through a beautiful boulevard, leading right up to the great civic center, and the time is coming when it will be so."

He declared that the "City Architect," whose title is so new that few people have heard it, will be the man who will shape the cities of the future.

TO BE MOST BEAUTIFUL.

"It will pay to make Los Angeles beautiful," he continued, "and I look for the time when she will be the most beautiful city on the globe."

He referred to the coming here of Robinson, the famous architect of beautiful cities, at the instance of the Municipal Art Commission; dwelt on the mighty elms of the arroyo and the stretch of our beautiful parks. Following the City Architect, and the City Tree Commissioner, he declared, will come the sanitary engineer and the superintendent of social service, the latter to have supervision of all social betterment of the city.

He laid at the door of the city officials the responsibility for unsanitary conditions in some parts of the city, in the past, and said that the appointment of a sanitary engineer would result in the eradication of all objectionable features. He also advocated the setting up of a department of social service in the United States government, and in the State, and said he believed the time is coming when it will be done.

"It is hard to bring about social reforms so long as the political parties are intrenched in the saloon," he declared, and cited the present-day interest and great advance in juvenile work and tenement reform as evidence of what is coming.

"It will not do to close the saloon and give men nothing in its place. I can think of no man, in the years to come, who will care to stand head and shoulders above others, at the expense of his fellow-men, but he will strive to bring others up to himself. That is the new man that is coming, and I believe every man here belongs to the number."

NO SLUMS HERE.

Mr. Bartlett spoke in earnest commendation of the law that has permitted the parole of forty adult petty criminals in the city, and declared that bad reports had been received from but two of them, while if they had been sent to the penitentiary, the city would have been compelled to pay their expenses and then fall heir to forty confirmed criminals after they were released.

"In the very part of this city that would have become its slum district," he said, "I have lived with my family, and God helping me, I intend to stay there. I am determined that so far as I can bring it about, there shall be no slum district in Los Angeles. There is nofight in me—all I have ever accomplished has been done along the line of education."

In this connection he made an appeal to professional and business men for volunteer lecturers in his Bethlehem extension course, before the high schools of the county.

He said the greatest change that has taken place is in the public schools, which have now become not only the places to teach children the rudiments of education, but the social centers of their several neighborhoods. He advocated the setting up of an exhibit of devices for civic betterment; demonstration of what has been accomplished in other cities; modern safeguards for machinery designed to prevent the maiming and killing of operatives, and other things for the instruction of the public and pupils in the schools.

"If we can make the Chamber of Commerce a great agency for material prosperity, can we not do the same thing for civic betterment?" asked the speaker.

NEW POSTOFFICE STATION.

Postoffice station No. 15 was opened yesterday at No. 800 North Evergreen avenue. This is the fourth one located in this part of the city, and is the second to be established within a few weeks. The one opened a month ago is known as No. 13, and is located at No. 1519 Brooklyn avenue, and is in charge of F. A. Marcott. Miss Caroline Foster has been appointed superintendent of No. 15, and all its business is handled through Station B on East First street. The new office has no carrier facilities, but relieves Station B of much work by the sale of stamps, money orders and by handling registered mail.

BUGS, "COME-BACKS."

(Continued from First Page.)

have been before the improvement began is too horrible to contemplate.

THEIR VARIED EXCUSES.

Various excuses are given for the unclean conditions.

Some managers say their landlords will not provide them with suitable quarters; will not make repairs to plumbing and walls where necessary.

Proprietors blame the help; say they cannot obtain steady workers. Employés blame employers for forcing them to economize in ways that are distasteful—the use of the "come-back," for instance.

In enforcing the ban on the "come-back" Inspector Schwegel encountered quite a bit of opposition. In one place, at least, a cook stowed the bones and other trash in a secret hole in the wall, to be used at his pleasure.

Now Schwegel looks into every garbage can to see that it contains the scraps. He also peers into the stock kettle to see that they are not used.

At some places it is said the prices of different dishes have been raised at least a nickel on each because of the demand that kitchens be kept clean. They say the extra help they are forced to employ makes this increase necessary. It isn't hard to believe that the eating public will pay the difference gladly if it has the assurance that they do not make an entomological collection with every mouthful of food.

The inspector has a way of visiting kitchens at all hours of the day and night. He gives no notice of his coming. The restaurant people did not like it at first, but as he is not officious, and is backed by the city ordinance, they accept the situation now with the best grace possible.

"NO AXES TO GRIND."

"I have no axes to grind," says Schwegel. "I am after results. When I find dirt and filth I insist that improvement shall be made. If a disposition is shown to comply with the law no trouble will follow. Arrests are made only in aggravated cases."

A fine of $100 had the effect of causing the keeper of a Japanese restaurant to make a wonderful change in his place. He welcomed the inspector with a smile yesterday, and showed him a kitchen that apparently was immaculate. He seemed very much distressed when Schwegel poked into a corner and showed him a pile of grease and dirt that was harboring insects.

The trouble with most of the cleaning squads is that they do not take the trouble to clean the floors under collections of boxes, jars and cans.

They are like the young woman at a boarding school, who, when the housekeeper made an inspection, and asked her if she never swept under the bed, replied:

"O, I always sweep under the bed!"

And she displayed a great pile of dirt, the accumulation of a week, that she had "swept under the bed."

Plentiful use of sawdust in kitchens is one of the things the inspector insists upon. It not only makes the floor appear clean, but it helps to keep it clean by catching the dripping water and grease. Besides, if the sawdust becomes black and dirty, the inspector can tell that the broom and the scrub brush haven't been used with diligence.

While the restaurant keepers are complying with the demands of the ordinance, some do not take to it in a spirit of great brotherly love. They say they know more about keeping restaurants than all the health boards and inspectors.

HEALTH BOARD PLEASED.

Members of the Board of Health who have made an inquiry into conditions, however, say they are well pleased with the working of the law, and its administration by Inspector Schwegel. Although Schwegel holds his place only under an emergency appointment, and failed to pass the civil-service examination, an effort is to be made to retain him in the place, because of the record he has made.

Schwegel has assisted in the drafting of amendments to the present ordinance, through which greater reforms may be accomplished. The open toilet in and near kitchens is one of the things he is fighting. He wishes the law to provide that no toilet shall be maintained within ten feet of a place where food is kept or prepared. Furthermore, he wants the doors of these toilets to be self-closing and to have them equipped with sanitary plumbing.

A more stringent provision with relation to "come-backs" also is under contemplation.

The inspector suggests that no food be permitted to stand in tin cans after these containers have been opened. He thinks private boarding-houses, as well as restaurants and hotels, should be inspected. He estimates that there are at least 600 eating places in Los Angeles subject to his inspection. He has visited a good share of them for the first, second or third time.

An effort is being made to organize the restaurant men of the city, partly because of the campaign for cleanliness that has been inaugurated by the Board of Health. This is termed a "war" by those who seek to promote the organization. Members of the Board of Health deny that they seek anything more than good old-fashioned neatness. They say it is much easier to be obtained in places where a single business is made of preparing and serving food than in households, where mistresses and servants have a multitude of duties.

It is said some political pressure has been exerted to secure the removal of Schwegel. He has the support of Mayor Harper and the Board of Health. Should he fall through operation of civil-service rules to retain his place, his successor is likely to be just as strict.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Seventh Annual Campaign Opens June Twenty-seventh—A Chance to Earn An Education and Valuable Cash Prizes—Who Will Enter the Race?

FOR the seventh consecutive year The Times announces its annual scholarship contest. In accordance with its usual custom, scholarships, cash prizes and incidental cash commissions amounting to several thousand dollars will be distributed among contestants making the largest showing in votes and points.

The contest will be conducted along the same general lines as heretofore, with such additions in scholarships and awards as the widening field justifies, and with such improvement in operation and detail as experience gives.

During the past six years since these contests were inaugurated by The Times, hundreds of deserving young people throughout Southern California have secured an education by means of the valuable scholarships offered in the best private schools and colleges in the whole Southwest. The cash prizes afford incidental expenses while attending school, and The Times points with pride to scores of bright, alert boys and girls who have worked their way through school and today occupy positions of trust made possible by this opportunity for an education.

Young people between the ages of 12 and 21 years, in any part of the Great Southwest, are eligible to competition, save only members of the families of Times employés, who are debarred. Patrons of The Times may nominate candidates by filling out the application blank printed below and forwarding same to the scholarship manager. Detailed information will be furnished on application at The Times office.

For several weeks the eyes of scores of boys and girls have eagerly searched the columns of The Times for the announcement of its annual scholarship contest. Many of last year's contestants have telephoned inquiries, impatient to know the opening date for the great campaign, which has come to be one of the most popular features of The Times.

Well, boys and girls, look lively now, for the contest of 1907 will open on Thursday, June 27, and you may begin filing your applications at once for a place in the race which this year promises to eclipse all predecessors. There will be greater inducement in the way of scholarships and prizes, and, it is believed, a larger list of contestants than ever before.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

Previous contestants well understand that a Times scholarship contest means work—and lots of it—but the class of boys and girls who enter are so in earnest to obtain an education that they are willing to toil and sacrifice that they may win, knowing they will be richly repaid.

What boy or girl of 15 can earn during the summer vacation an average of $25 per week? Many of them do this every summer in the scholarship contest. In some cases the cash prize and incidental commissions alone amount to this aside from the scholarship itself. It is an excellent business proposition and, for ten weeks' of work, offers unexcelled inducement. The valuable scholarships and money prizes are not given away indiscriminately or through favoritism, but to the boys and girls who honestly compete in a contest in which services performed in behalf of The Times will be the means of determining the awards.

BIGGEST EVER.

Indications point to the biggest and best contest of all this year. The contest last year touched the high-water mark. For sixty-six days forty-six contestants ran the race with gallant fortitude. Interest reached fever heat, and young and old from all parts of Southern California and as far north as San Francisco watched the contest with deep interest. By far the largest number of votes were cast in the history of any previous contest. Cash prizes of $1100 were distributed, beside scholarships valued at $5000. Without previous announcement or agreement, The Times distributed extra cash prizes to the amount of $50 among the seven deserving contestants following the highest fifteen.

Some of the contestants earned enough in cash commissions during the contest to pay their incidental expenses through college. A fine piano was chosen by the leader in the contest. Miss Merle Prewitt, as the extra reward in addition to first choice of scholarships. This year a piano will again be offered, and one of the awards will be a fine mandolin with a course of lessons. The cash prizes will approximate $1100, and the scholarships will include tuition in the leading educational institutions of the Southwest. Further details will be published from time to time between now and the opening of the contest. Send in your applications, boys and girls. Address Scholarship Manager, Times Office.

Scholarship Manager,
Fourth Floor, Times Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Knowing the young person whose name I write below to be of good moral character and desirous of an education, I propose this name for your lists as a contestant for a FREE SCHOLARSHIP in THE TIMES contest of 1907:

Name of party making nomination .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Name of Student .....
Address of Student .....
Town ..... State .....

FILL OUT AT ONCE AND SEND TO THE TIMES.

SENIOR PROMENADE.

Elaborate Preparations for This Event Are Being Made at University of Southern California.

Carpenters began, yesterday, at the University of Southern California to erect the booths which will be features of the senior promenade on Tuesday evening. This will be the largest affair of the kind the college has ever undertaken and interest in it is greater than in any other feature of the commencement season.

Six hundred invitations have been issued in addition to those of the students of the College of Liberal Arts and the affiliated schools, and arrangements are being made for an attendance of 1200. It is to be first of all a reception to President and Mrs. George F. Bovard. Dr. Bovard will leave, one week later, for a all-summer tour of Europe. He and his wife will receive in the reception hall, assisted by Dr. E. A. Healy, president of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Healy.

The promenade will take place on the grounds, which will be lighted by 1000 Japanese lanterns and enclosed by canvas walls. Music will be furnished by the Catalina band of fifteen pieces, under the direction of E. C. Kammermeyer.

Just below the balcony, at the left of the entrance, will be the booth of the juniors, who are really the hosts of the evening. This will be resplendent with the university colors—cardinal and gold—opposite will be a Japanese tea garden, presided over by young ladies in Oriental costumes. The College of Music will be represented by a booth opposite the entrance to its building. The College of Fine Arts will have a booth under one of the large trees on the campus. Other booths will be those of the colleges of liberal arts, medicine, oratory, pharmacy, law and dentistry.

CLOSING OUT SALE
Of Odd China Cabinets and Buffets
IN FUMED AND WEATHERED OAK

A look through the stock a few days ago brought to light the fact that we are burdened with a large number of odd buffets and china cabinets in fumed and weathered oak. We are unable to "fill in" from the factories, so take drastic measures to close them out.
Prices are cut at least 30 per cent.—we are not figuring on a cent of profit.

26 Different Designs in Buffets

We buy our dining room furniture from the Craftsman Shops where are originated all the clever and artistic ideas. The assortments of fumed and weathered pieces are about equal. Every buffet is made of quater-sawed oak and the cabinet work in every case is perfect. We quote some of the prices:

$55.00 Buffets	$38.50	$ 85.00 Buffets	$59.50
$57.50 Buffets	40.25	$ 90.00 Buffets	63.00
$62.00 Buffets	43.40	$100.00 Buffets	70.00
$65.00 Buffets	45.50	$110.00 Buffets	77.00
$67.50 Buffets	47.25	$115.00 Buffets	80.50
$70.00 Buffets	49.00	$120.00 Buffets	84.00
$75.00 Buffets	52.50	Every piece in perfect condition.	

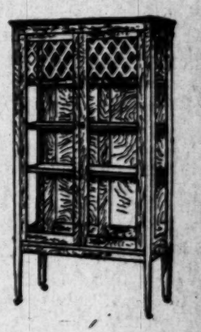
A Score of China Cabinets to Select From

Lace Curtain Sale

We are still at work closing out odd pairs of lace curtains, and the list of bargains is still full. Second floor—the swell department you hear about.

WORK & VOTE FOR THE OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS JUNE 12

This is surely your opportunity if you can use an odd china cabinet. You won't find a better assortment in the city—quality, design and value considered. No room to describe them here, but we give a reduction list that is interesting.



$30.00 Cabinets	$21.00	$52.50 Cabinets	$36.75
$32.50 Cabinets	22.75	$53.00 Cabinets	37.10
$35.00 Cabinets	24.50	$54.00 Cabinets	37.80
$37.50 Cabinets	26.25	$57.50 Cabinets	40.25
$40.00 Cabinets	28.00	$70.00 Cabinets	49.00
$45.00 Cabinets	31.50	$90.00 Cabinets	63.00
$47.50 Cabinets	33.25	$95.00 Cabinets	66.00

PACIFIC PURCHASING COMPANY, SUCCESSORS TO
Los Angeles Furniture Co.
631-635 South Spring Stree

1/4 The Millinery Event 1/4

You have been looking for and it is the best of all the specials that have delighted so many of the ladies of Southern California.

Everything in Millinery
Included in this sale

Trimmed Hats, Walking Hats, Leghorns, Dress Shapes, Flowers, Ostrich Feathers, Ribbons and Braids

The earliest to come get the best choice

Hoffman's
THE LARGEST Millinery HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST
133½-135 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

1/4 1/4

Our Diamonds
The Very Best Obtainable

The most critical taste will be prefectly satisfied with a gem from our stock of Flawless Blue White Diamonds. The most careful buyer of a single gem or elaborate cluster is not as particular as ourselves when we purchase the papers of unmounted Diamonds.

Each individual gem must pass a minute examination for imperfections of any nature and must also pass a most severe test for fine color and brilliance. Every Diamond is thus scrutinized by two experts acting independently.

When you buy at this establishment and have our guarantee of absolute perfection you will feel entirely comfortable. The reputation of this house backs up this guarantee, based on expert knowledge and years of experience.

Brock & Feagans
JEWELERS.
Broadway and Fourth St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Mail Order Department—New 80-page Illustrated Jewelry Catalog No. 7 for 1907; free on request.

Old Home and Return About Half Rates

June 6, 7, 8; July 3, 4, 5
August 8, 9, 10; Sept. 11, 12, 13

Return limit 90 days, except that for tickets sold on June 6, 7, 8, limit will be October 15.

Chicago, $72.50; New York City, $108.50; Omaha, $60.00; St. Louis, $67.50; Boston, $109.50; St. Paul, $70.00; New Orleans, $67.50; Philadelphia, $107.50, and many other eastern points.

Jamestown Exposition, $97.75; June 6, 7, 8; July 9, 10, 11 and later.

Saratoga, N. Y., Knights Templar, $90.90; July 1, 2, 3.

Boston, Mass., Young People's Christian Union, $109.50; July 3, 4, 5.

Philadelphia, Pa., Elks, $90.50; July 9, 10.

Four Routes East

Full information as to stopovers, etc., may be obtained at City Ticket Office.

600 S. Spring St., Cor. Sixth, Los Angeles,
Or at Arcade Depot.

Southern Pacific

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SUNSET OVERLAND ROUTE

Extra Values for an
The season's enthusiastic selling with a rush Monday REGARD
EDGINGS AND BA
In wide widths and beautiful
Values up to $1.50.
Monday .....
Values up to $2.50.
Monday .....

Extra Specials in

A Tempti
Woolen
Values ranging UP TO $2
offered Monday at.....
We wish to strongly emp
for it includes a great vari
checks, stripes and plaids
the most fashionable colori
also announce the
Remarkable
Off Er
Black and colored Dress G
tigate these bargains early
Bring a

Bargain Base
Specials f
Monday
RELIANCE ON QUALITY is
the merchandise sold in the
ment, that distinguishes it fro
so-called Basement Stores. Tes
Monday Spe
SHORT KIMONOS,
In beautiful printed lawns,
values up to 75c, only .....
50c CORDED WASH SILKS,
colored stripes and
checks .....
79c BLACK TAFFETA SILK,
26 inches wide, only .....
"PROCRASTINATION IS THE
BARGAINS."

WITH TONGUE AND SWORD.

Amazing Career of Soldier of Fortune Here.

In City Jail to Shield Man Who Befriended.

Bosses Ward After Service Under Many Flags.

Back to the people who have learned to call him "Little Father," with a respect bordering on reverence, Louis Sossman, the most remarkable soldier of fortune the City Jail has ever had within its walls, is about to return to take up the scepter that, up to the time of his arrest three months ago, he wielded with an iron hand.

Never in the palmiest days of his popularity did Barney Healy hold such an influence on a ward as Sossman exercises. Nick Oswald, Tom Savage and Ballerino of the savage Eighth were but children at the game of executive warfare when it came to pitting themselves against the clever leader who opposed them, and "Pop" Blanchard, ever in the Ninth Ward, kept discreetly on the top of the Boyle Heights heap and left Sossman the undisputed monarch of the river and the Russian inhabitants on Turner street.

For Sossman is a man of the world, a meddler in the politics of great nations, a leader by right of birth and a socialist of national repute.

During the past month or more attorneys in the Police Court have been astonished to see a neat-appearing man, clad in the blue overalls of the City Jail, come forward to interpret difficult cases for them. Legal terms that ordinarily confuse the most expert court interpreters were rattled off by this man with an abandon delightful to listen to. What seemed still more remarkable was the fact that almost every prisoner to whom he talked confidentially made him a confidante and promptly unbosomed himself of all his troubles to the sympathetic Russian.

Justice Austin interested himself in the man's behalf and as a result a permit allowing the regular court call for interpreting has been drawn up for every case in which Sossman is called to assist. When the ruler of all the Russia leaves the jail he will retire considerably more than he could possibly have made had he been at liberty and had he been fighting the city plumbers of Los Angeles, as he has been doing.

STANDS BY HIS FRIENDS.

Attorneys, too, interested themselves in the man's behalf and learned that, despite the stoicism of the Russians, Sossman had accepted a long jail sentence rather than give the officers a single clew to the identity of a man from whom he had bought a box of opium. The hinges had been stolen. Sossman did not know they had been stolen, but he did know the man who sold them to him and that man had befriended him once. That trait of character won the admiration of many of those at the station and Sossman was immediately made trustie and plumber at the City Jail. He has held that position as ably as the position of interpreter.

The story of Sossman's remarkable career [illegible] volumes. He [illegible] ago, of reb[illegible] man's [illegible] rested [illegible] breaki[illegible] packa[illegible] in mo[illegible] it is [illegible] partic[illegible] out of [illegible] The [illegible] the co[illegible] lonely [illegible] Such [illegible] fate. [illegible] arrest [illegible] chance [illegible] and [illegible] the w[illegible] share [illegible] With [illegible] the s[illegible] busine[illegible] after [illegible] was [illegible] labor [illegible] remain[illegible] In a [illegible] to spe[illegible] The f[illegible] made [illegible] determ[illegible] offered [illegible] "I w[illegible] decide[illegible] dier of [illegible] a mod[illegible]

Pioneer Dry Goods House on Broadway

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 So. Broadway — 314-322 So. Hill Street

A. FUSENOT CO.

Sole Agents for Pictorial Review Patterns
Reynier Kid Gloves

Extra Values for Monday in Embroidery Flouncings and Embroidered Robes

The season's enthusiastic selling has left us some broken lines we are anxious to close out with a rush Monday REGARDLESS OF COST.

EDGINGS AND BANDS. In wide widths and beautiful designs. Values up to $1.50. Monday 35c
Values up to $2.50. Monday $1.00

ROBES. Regular $12.50 to $18.00 values. In white or desirable colors, elaborately designed. Quickly fashioned into a swell gown. Only $9.50

Monday's Special
Embroidered Swisses 20c yd
The kind you expect to pay 35c to 40c yard for. On sale Monday at .....

To buy just what you want, when you want it, at less than you expect to pay, is certainly good luck. Here is an example of it. The swisses are new, sheer and crisp. In all white or embroidered in colored spots. A delayed shipment makes this low price possible. Be prompt to secure.

Extra Specials in Net Robes---$10 to $15 Values at $8.50; $16.50 to $21 Values at $14.50; Artistically Designed in White, Pink or Blue

A Tempting Offer in Fine
Woolen Dress Goods
Values ranging UP TO $2.00 will be offered Monday at ..... 95c Yd.

We wish to strongly emphasize the importance of this sale, for it includes a great variety of this season's smart styles in checks, stripes and plaids in Panamas and French serges, in the most fashionable colorings, including white and black. We also announce the

Remarkable Reduction of 20% Off Entire Stock

Black and colored Dress Goods not already reduced. Investigate these bargains early, as such offers will surely

Bring a Big Crowd

Every Wool Suit Greatly Reduced in Price

For a Rapid Clearance This Week.

All Separate Skirts at 10 Per Cent. Reduction

There is such a diversity of styles all competing for popular favor that we cannot attempt to describe them—but such savings on high-class goods will be a strong incentive to early shopping.

New Linen Suits and Lingerie Dresses

We show the most advanced ideas in both white and colored JACKET SUITS, and PRINCESS LINGERIE DRESSES, for summer wear. The assortment is ideal. There is such a host of beautiful things we can't tell all about them, but of course you'll want to see them anyway. Beauty and utility are combined in these.

New Wash Suits

FANCY JACKET SUITS, $4.95 TO $35.00. In white and colored linens, elaborately trimmed in heavy Venise and Baby Irish lace bands and motifs.

LINGERIE PRINCESS DRESSES, $9.50 TO $60.00. Monday's Special at $9.50 is unusually attractive. Cluny lace trimmed, and fancy shirred flounces.

Great Reduction on Noyelties In Parasols

$18.00 White Linen Parasol (beautifully hand embroidered) for $13.50
$22.50 White Linen Parasol (beautifully hand embroidered) for $15.00
$25.00 Heavy Brocaded Silk Parasol (lavender and green on white, for $16.50
$37.50 Heavy Brocaded Silk Parasol (Maize color), elegantly carved handle, for $20.00

Particular dressers in quest of unusual styles will find it hard to resist bargains like these. Such savings are unusual. Don't miss them.

Other Specials For Monday

Leather Hand Bags. Values up to $10.00 at $5.00
Values up to $15.00 at $7.50
Black or colored leathers.

Back Combs. A special line of fancy back combs in values up to $2.50 at $1.50

Bargain Basement Specials for Monday

RELIANCE ON QUALITY is a feature of the merchandise sold in the "Ville" basement, that distinguishes it from the many so-called Basement Stores. Test it by

Monday Specials

SHORT KIMONOS, In beautiful printed lawns, values up to 75c, only 39c
50c CORDED WASH SILKS, in white or colored stripes and checks 39c
79c BLACK TAFFETA SILK, 26 inches wide, only 59c

"PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF BARGAINS."

A Silk Sale of Unusual Interest

Will Open Monday Morning at 8:30.

BEAUTIFUL NOVELTY SILKS AND POMPADOUR CREPES, regular values $1.25 to $2.25 ..... 95c

The price cannot tell you of the beauty and richness of quality of these fine silks, but it gives you an idea of the remarkable savings. The special lot contains this season's latest designs and colorings in smart checks, popular stripes, handsome brocades, and novelty plaids, in taffeta and louisine silks. Considering the superiority of style and quality of "Ville" silks, this

Remarkable Reduction In Price

will bring stirring sales for Monday.

Special Sale of
Bracelets and La Vallieres

$1.75 to $2.25 bracelets at $1.50
$3.00 to $4.00 bracelets at $2.75
$4.25 to $5.00 bracelets at $3.50
$17.50 Cornelian La Vallieres at $13.50
$22.50 garnet La Vallieres at $16.50
$32.50 garnet La Vallieres at $23.75

Discriminating buyers will readily recognize the superior quality and the decided bargain price on these fine goods.

Clean Up Sale of
Lace Curtains

Odds and ends remaining from our recent successful sale of curtains and portieres will be closed out this week regardless of former prices.

Here's Only a Hint of the Good Things

$2.50 Battenberg Curtains at $1.75
$3.25 Battenberg Curtains at $2.50
$3.50 Cluny Lace Curtains at $2.65
$6.50 Cluny Lace Curtains at $4.75
$10.00 Irish Point Curtains at $7.00
$13.50 Irish point Curtains at $9.00

Another Special In Shirt Waists

Regular $4 values. Monday at $2.95

It's no wonder this shirt waist section is always busy. It's such values as we offer tomorrow that keep up this brisk business.

Monday's Specials

are very fascinating in style and elaborately trimmed in embroidery and laces. Smart models that will sell quickly at such a saving. Select yours early.

WITH TONGUE AND SWORD.

Amazing Career of Soldier of Fortune Here.

City Jail to Shield Man Who Befriended.

Wards After Service Under Many Flags.

LOUIS SOSSMAN.

Back to the people who have learned to call him "Little Father," with a reverence bordering on reverence, Louis Sossman, the most remarkable soldier of fortune the City Jail has ever had within its walls, is about to return to take up the scepter that, up to the time of his arrest three months ago, he wielded with an iron hand.

Never in the palmiest days of his popularity did Barney Healy hold such sway and influence on a ward as Sossman exercises. Nick Oswald, Tom Savage and Dutch Heinz of the savage Eighth were mere children at the game of executive interference when it came to pitting themselves against the clever leader who succeeded them, and "Pop" Blanchard, over in the Ninth Ward, kept dismally on the top of the Boyle Heights hill and left Sossman the undisputed monarch of the river and the Russian potentates on Turner street.

Louis Sossman is a man of the world, a soldier in the politics of great nations, a leader by right of birth and a statesman of national repute.

During the past month or more attaches in the Police Court have been interested to see a neat-appearing man clad in the blue overalls of the City Jail, come forward to interpret in such cases for them. Legal terms that ordinarily confuse the most expert court interpreters were rattled off by the man with an abandon delightful to listen to. What seemed still more remarkable was the fact that almost every prisoner to whom he talked immediately made him a confidante, promptly unbosomed himself of all his troubles to the sympathetic Russian.

Police Justice Austin interested himself in the man's behalf and as a result a plan allowing the regular court interpreting has been drawn up, by every case in which Sossman is called to assist. When the ruler of all the Russians leaves the jail he will receive considerably more than he could ever have made had he been at the head and had he been fighting the battles of the plumbers of Los Angeles, as he is now doing.

FRIENDS BY HIS FRIENDS.

Attorneys, too, interested themselves in the man's behalf and learned that, despite the stoicism of the Russians, he had accepted a long jail sentence rather than give the officers a clew to the identity of a man whom he had bought a box of cigars. The bitges had been stolen. Sossman did not know they had been stolen, but he did know the man who sold them to him and that man had befriended him once. That trait of character won the admiration of many men at the station and Sossman immediately made trustie and night janitor at the City Jail. He has held this position as ably as the position of interpreter.

The story of Sossman's remarkable career would hold its own with any volume of modern fiction.

He was born in Siberia, forty years ago. Odessa has ever been a hot-bed of rebellion and two years before Sossman's birth, his father had been arrested in that city on a charge of breaking the revenue seals on tobacco packages. That is an ordinary offense in most parts of Russia, but in Odessa it is often used as an excuse when a particularly strong politician is wanted out of the way.

The elder Sossman was carted off to the coal mines at Irkutsh to endure a lonely exile.

Such, however, did not prove his fate. His wife, braving the danger of arrest and persecution, the desperate chances of a trip across the steppes and the hardships of travel through the wastes of Siberia, went to him to share his life in the frozen North.

With her she took all the funds from the sale of her husband's estate and business interests in Odessa. A year after Louis Sossman's birth, his father was pardoned and was released from labor in the mines, but compelled to remain in exile.

In a private school the boy learned to speak Russian, German and Polish. The fact that his people were Jews made him hated and despised and he determined to leave a country which offered so little to him.

"I was fifteen years of age when I decided to leave home," said the soldier of fortune as he whittled away at a model of a man-o'-war in the carpenter shop of the City Jail yesterday. "I could speak Russian and the knowledge of that language helped me across the Siberian fields into Russia. I was thrown on my own resources and I played both ends of the game. To the Russians I spoke Russian and received sympathy; to the Jews I spoke in the idioms they loved so well to hear and they helped me. To Poland I went, working my way along and using my knowledge of the language of that country to good advantage. Then into Austria I went, where my German stood me in good stead; then to Germany and thence, by stowing away, I reached the United States one year after I had left home. Here I determined to learn a trade. I settled down to studying all the branches of machinery. I studied engines. I became an expert. Then I accepted a position in Italy and went to that country.

"I didn't remain there long. I mastered the Italian language, moved over to Spain, mastered that language and then came back to America. A position in Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, awaited me and I went. I stayed there two years, learning to speak Portuguese and Greek. Later I mastered the Slavonian language and today I can speak nine languages fluently. I can carry on a conversation in French, but cannot interpret it.

FIGHTS UNDER OLD GLORY.

"When I returned from South America I enlisted in the army. I fought during the Cuban campaign with the Seventh Cavalry and with the Second New York Infantry. From the army I went to the navy as a master mechanic on the U.S.S. Marblehead. Maybe it was fate that made a soldier of me for what was to come.

"I had trained with the British in the Boer War as regiment waggoner. I had fought with the Americans in every branch and when the war broke out between the country whose Czar had exiled my father, a kind fate ruled that I might be in Japan at that time. They accepted me readily as a mechanic. I worked in their machine shops with a fury born of a great wrong. I stayed awake nights perfecting pieces of delicate machinery. I worked sixteen hours a day for it was 'blood work.' Then I came to this country. When the San Francisco disaster occurred I volunteered in the relief work.

"My arrest in Los Angeles was my first trouble in all the years of roaming and it will be my last."

"How did I manage to gain my power in the Eighth Ward?"

"I guess it must have been through kindness. When I took up my residence among the Russians in the colony on Turner street, they soon learned to tell me their troubles. No matter what their dispute was I could tell them a way to get out of it. There are many different languages spoken in the Eighth Ward. I could speak them all so that they soon began to regard me as a rather extraordinary man, not so much in a secular as in a religious sense. I spoke Greek to their Greek priests. I could comfort a dying Mexican with the same soft words of his native prayer as those used by his priest.

ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN.

To the Jews I was a martyr, to the Russians I was a man who knew of the things in their own land of which they scarce dared to speak. To the Portuguese I could talk politics in their native tongue. The Germans told me their hopes and the Slavonians mumbled their hates into my ears to receive my approval or disapproval.

"They all come to me to talk things over. I can give a Russian's view of the situation to a Spaniard and make him see things in a different light and I always had an answer or a suggestion for everything.

"I will be out of here soon and I am going back to them. I will be 'Little Father' to them just as in the old days and never again will I get in this kind of trouble."

Officers at the City Jail state that the city will experience a considerable loss when the soldier of fortune leaves the jail. As one of them laughingly remarked:

"I guess we'll have to arrest him again if we hope to have things running as smoothly around here as they have been for the past three months."

FOR ITALY AND HER HERO.

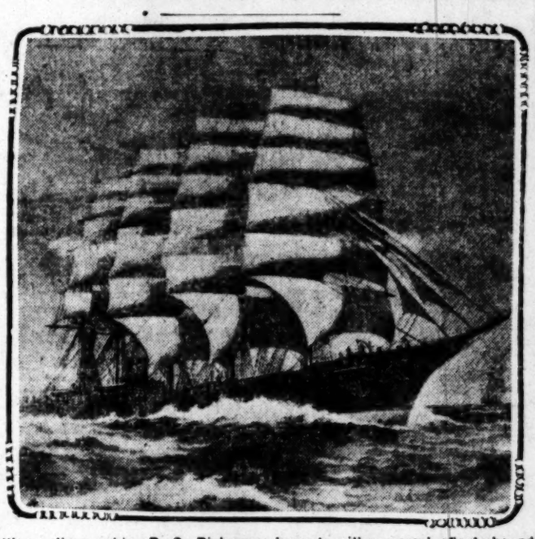
Children of Victor Emanuel Will Hold Appropriate Exercises This Afternoon.

Italians of Los Angeles county today will celebrate the forty-sixth anniversary of the unity of Italy, and also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Garibaldi, who so largely contributed to the unification of the Italian government.

"The law of the statuto" was signed by Victor Emanuel II on February 18, 1861, but the celebration of the event has always occurred on the first Sunday in June, on which day twenty-five years ago, occurred the death of Garibaldi.

Today's celebration, which will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will be held in Garibaldi Hall, on Date street. There will be speaking and music. Carlo Marchetti and Dr. Cassola will deliver the principal addresses and others will be called upon to make brief remarks.

BIGGEST CLIPPER ON WAY TO SAN PEDRO.



Auxiliary clipper ship, R. C. Rickmers, largest sailing vessel afloat, bound for San Pedro.

—[courtesy of Scientific American

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF TI : TIMES.]

SAN PEDRO, June 1.—The importance that San Pedro is assuming as a commercial port of the Pacific Coast is evidenced by the fact that the R. C. Rickmers, Capt. A. Walsen, the largest auxiliary clipper sailing ship afloat, is now out about fifty days from Hamburg for this port carrying over 30,000 barrels of cement.

To Germany belongs the credit of possessing not merely the fastest steamships afloat but also the largest sailing vessels. The credit for the latter distinction is due largely to the Rickmers Rice Mill, Freight and Shipbuilding Company of Breurhaven-Geestemunde, which in the past few years have built several unsually large sailing vessels, chiefly for the handling of their enormous rice trade. The latest and largest of the ships built by the company is the R. C. Rickmers, now on the way to San Pedro.

The R. C. Rickmers, as described in the Scientific American, differs from her predecessors in the sailing fleet of this company, not merely in size, but in the fact that a decided innovation is being tried by providing her with an auxiliary steam engine, the object of which is to assist the ship across the belt of calms, and also in her movements in harbor when coming to an anchorage, warping alongside a dock, or threading her way through entrance channels and other narrow waterways.

The spirited illustration of this great ship which is herewith presented gives an excellent impression of her great length, graceful sheer, lofty bow, and towering spread of canvas. She is shown with practically everything set, and bowling along at thirteen to fourteen knots an hour on her favorite point of sailing, which is with the wind over her quarter. On deck the R. C. Rickmers measures 441 feet in length; her extreme beam is 55 feet 3 inches; her draft is 26 feet 9 inches when fully loaded, and her molded depth is 29 feet. Her gross tonnage is 5548 tons and on her maximum draft she displaces 11,360.

Some idea of the size of this monster foreigner which will soon anchor at this port can be obtained by comparing her with the big U.S.S. Charleston, recently in this harbor and which was visited and is therefore familiar to thousands of people in Southern California.

The Charleston is 424 feet in length and of 9700 tons displacement, while as stated the R. C. Rickmers is 441 feet in length and of 11,360 tons displacement, showing an excess in length over the cruiser Charleston of seventeen feet and in displacement of 2660 tons.

The R. C. Rickmers carries, of course, a huge spread of canvas, the vertical height from the deck to the truck of the main mast being 177 feet and the length of the mainyard 100 feet. She has five masts, known respectively as the fore, main, middle, mizzen and spanker. All of the masts are of steel, except that at the extreme top of each there is a 6-foot wooden stump. The total spread of canvas is 50,000 square feet, and as the captain does not hesitate to hang onto every rag of this, long after smaller craft are shortening sail, it can be readily understood that the dimensions of the masts and the number and size of the steel rope of the wire rigging are unusual. The mainmast, which is built of half-inch steel plates measures three feet in external diameter. To stay and hold up to its work the towering spread of canvas on this mast alone calls for no less than thirty shrouds and backstays, fifteen on each side. First there are six shrouds of special 5½-inch steel wire; then come six backstays of the same dimensions, two backstays of 4¼-inch wire, and one of 4-inch; and so great is the holding strength of these fifteen ropes, that in the strongest breeze there is very little perceptible slackening of the lee shrouds or backstays. A rather surprising feature in this ship is that, in spite of her great size, all the sails are worked by hand by means of special windlass. The ship's complements consists of fifty-nine sailors, two officers and the captain.

The auxiliary equipment consists of a triple-expansion engine of 750 indicated horse power, steam for which is provided by two boilers, and in the side and between-deck bunkers a fuel supply of 650 tons can be carried. It was found that in moderate weather, when the ship is in ballast, the engines can drive her at a speed of eight knots per hour; when she is loaded, the speed under steam is from six to seven knots. Because of the great length and easy lines of the Rickmers and her large spread of canvas, she is capable, under favorable conditions, of sailing faster than any ship afloat, and probably faster than any ship that was ever built.

In an interview several months ago, Capt. A. Walsen, who commands her, stated that for a period of eight hours with the wind free, she averaged fifteen and three-quarters knots per hour, and that judging from this performance and the ability of the ship to carry her canvas in heavy weather, she would probably be able to make seventeen knots an hour when going free in half a gale of wind.

She is fitted with the Bevis type of patent feathering propeller, which, when sail power is to be used, can be so adjusted by means of a central shaft inclosed within the stern shaft, that the propeller blades will lie in the vertical plane of the keel.

The hull of the R. C. Rickmers is constructed with a cellular, watertight, double bottom, which, together with the four water-tight divisions, constituting the "deep tank" in the middle of the vessel, can be filled with water ballast to the amount of about 2700 tons, which is sufficient to give the vessel the necessary sailing stability when she is in ballast. The actual weight of the ship itself is 3350 tons and she has a maximum carrying capacity of about 8000 tons.

When this big German reaches San Pedro, which should be within seventy days, she will be met by Capt. Jack Hamilton, the big, bluff old port pilot, who will give her a hearty welcome and bring her safely to an anchorage on the inside of the giant breakwater. Then San Pedro will have the distinction of harboring the largest sailing craft in the world.

The big cement cargo carried by the R. C. Rickmers is consigned to James Maynard, Jr., of Los Angeles.

ZEPHYR TIPS COSTLY HAT.

H. O. Henderson, chief clerk at the Lankershim Hotel, owns—or rather did own—a Panama hat of such filmy texture that he did not know when it was "on or off again." Because of this inability to tell when it was on the proper spot, Henderson is now advertising a large reward for the return of the hat. In company with friends, the hotel clerk went to Pasadena about a week ago. Somewhere on the way the costly Panama was lightly wafted away, but the party was not aware of the incident. On the return to this city Henderson saw a woman acquaintance and politely essayed to raise his hat. There was nothing to raise. The chauffeur obligingly went back over the route and carefully looked for the hat. Not a trace could be found. It is said to be valued at $75.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust three inches, waist six inches and hips nine inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address Mrs. A. T. McFadden, Call 167 South Rowan avenue, mail box 72, Station L, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 24,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 30,546; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; Sunday average for 1906, 70,749 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition 51,010

THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

EIGHT NEWSPAPER PARTS AND SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Pen Points

Evidently Nevada is preparing to produce an enormous crop of millionaires.

Whisky has gone up 3 cents a gallon, but it will continue to go down as usual.

The way to settle the question of tariff revision is to leave it to the country.

It seems that King Alfonso has two brothers named Sanz—sans benefits, poor devils.

By voting for the Owens River bonds the people are merely lending themselves money.

Parson Clark appears to regret the Corey wedding almost as much as Corey may regret it later on.

The trouble of getting up a revolution in China is that there's such an everlasting lot of ground to cover.

If there are men out of work anywhere in the country they might try Idaho and get jobs as talesmen.

Gen. Christmas of the Honduran army is again reported killed. But it's a hard matter to kill Christmas.

Liveried servants are proving unsuccessful in Washington. There is no use trying to flunkyize this country.

It is noticed that although Pete, the White House bulldog, has been licked twice, he is still looking for a fight.

What President Roosevelt means to convey is that too much learning frequently sends a man to the poorhouse.

It is wonderful with what patience a man will explain an exciting baseball game to a young lady if she is pretty.

The President's indorsement of "the man who works with his hands" should not be construed to include pickpockets.

In order to prove his assertion that "it is easy to make a million dollars," John W. Gates has gone into the oil business.

A manager of one of the companies says women talk too much over the telephones. Why add "over the telephones?"

No patriotic citizen can safely leave it to his neighbor to do the voting for the Owens River bonds. He must do it himself.

Joel Chandler Harris has started a new magazine down in Atlanta. He has grown rich and needs a way to spend his money.

A troupe of English girls have landed in New York to give living picture exhibitions. Now the weather is sure to warm up.

One of the most successful plays now running is called "The Road to Yesterday." It is a road that's filled with longing and regret.

"The years of childhood are free from care," says the Des Moines Capital. But more so in summertime when school is not in session.

A famous actress who was recently married is also a good cook. This circumstance leads to the hope that she may possibly stay married.

An Indiana writer asserts that literature is dying. That being the case the thing for Indiana to do is to take up other lines of manufacturing.

It is thought that the way to stop revolutions in Central America is to build railroads there. Well, it is one way to throttle the people, that's true.

The naturalization authorities at Washington have ruled that Japanese can't become citizens of the United States. They wouldn't anyway; so its all right.

The future Marquess of Ripron killed 520 rabbits with 1000 cartridges at one shot," says a London dispatch. California liars may as well now go away back and sit down.

Thomas A. Edison says that the wisest man alive knows only about "one-seven billionth of one per cent. about anything." This ought to slow most of us down to a walk.

Just to show that it is really only a short time ago that the world really began to do things it is only necessary to recall that the first man to run a steam locomotive is still alive.

A monument to Bill Nye is to be built by popular subscription. If everybody whom Nye furnished with a hunch will contribute a nickel the monument will reach the stars.

A recent Harvard graduate has joined the Trappist monks, taking upon himself the vow of perpetual silence. He was probably driven to it by the college yells he was forced to contend with.

Eastern papers are lecturing California on her treatment of the Japanese. Shows how little they know about it. The Japanese in California are so busy making money they scarcely have time to get up wrestling matches.

JAPANESE MISDEEDS IN KOREA.

From time to time disquieting reports arrive regarding Japanese behavior in Korea. A recent authority in international law, summing up his conclusions on the behavior of the combatants in the recent titanic struggle between Russia and Japan, is disposed to report favorably on most points, but he can not defend Japan's systematic disregard of Korean rights. She showed no disposition to treat Korea with any consideration or fairness, but simply used her for her own ends. Yet this is not the whole story of the Korea of today. There is a disgraceful and tragic record against Japan of assassination and systematic bulldozing, of sinister over-riding of law and common courtesy, of arrogant race tyranny. During the past decade Japan has succeeded remarkably in gaining most of the ends for which she has been seeking. The behavior of her troops during the Boxer troubles in China a few years ago was praiseworthy. But it seems as if she were prepared to give in Korea an object lesson of her incapacity to act as a friendly suzerain to her neighbors. This role she might well have assumed, and played to admiration. The other nations of the East are waiting to be taught how they may stand by themselves, and safely assimilate Occidental methods. Up to this time Japan alone has shown any capacity to solve the problem. Can she be trusted as a guide, philosopher and friend by other nations; or does she lack the necessary wisdom and balance? Her record in Korea is not in her favor.

Korea has been for centuries a drooping and dispirited country, cuffed and trampled upon in turn by China and Japan. The famous Japanese Empress Jingo—a somewhat legendary person—is credited in Japanese annals with having led an army into the peninsula, meanwhile concealing the death of her husband, who was supposed to be in personal direction of the expedition. But the romantic story belongs to a period in Japanese history when everything is in a haze of myth and uncertainty. Not until the eleventh century of the Christian era was Korea united into one kingdom, and then she became a humble dependency of China. In the time of Queen Elizabeth, a powerful Japanese army, under Hideyoshi, crossed the straits of Tsushima, and swept over the country. Had it not been for the general's untimely death in 1598 the peninsula might have been annexed to Japan.

Then followed the long period of Japanese isolation from the outer world; and the tribute she exacted from Korea fell into abeyance. The conquest of China by the Manchus a few decades later meant another period of raiding and tyranny for Korea; and the national spirit seemed to break under the burden. For over two hundred years Korea has been going backward. In Hideyoshi's time she was far ahead of Japan in the arts and industries, but today she is hopelessly in the rear. Japan owes the introduction of printing and of pottery—not to mention other arts—to Korean initiative, but she can learn nothing from the Korea of today. Stagnation and official corruption have rusted the whole machinery of the state and society. And yet the Korean is, physically and intellectually, the equal of his neighbors.

The modern woes of Korea began with the murder a quarter of a century ago of the Japanese Embassy at Seoul. Chinese influence was then predominant at the capital, and the Chinese were understood to have connived at the act. Thereupon began a series of moves and countermoves, of overt and secret plotting which was to end either in the triumph of China or of Japan. The contemptuous attitude indulged in by the officials from Peking, which was copied by the Korean courtiers, could have only one issue—a war, as a trial of strength. In 1893 Japan poured her armies into the peninsula by the three available avenues—the treaty-ports of Jensen, Pusen, and Inchon—and met the Chinese forces on the Pingyang River. The armies of the yellow flag were driven back on the Yalu River, and the Japanese followed, finally taking Port Arthur with much needless slaughter.

The setting up of Korea as an Empire in 1897, under Japanese advice, has been a farce. A Korean Queen had been murdered with the connivance of the Japanese, and the conduct of Japanese officials and traders since 1897 has not been of a nature to win the good will of the Koreans. It was very easy for Russia to gain a foothold at the Korean court, which she did, thus hurrying on the inevitable struggle with Japan. Had Russia been better prepared, her armies would have immediately crossed the Yalu River, the northern boundary of the peninsula, and marched in force on the capital. But the brown men were too quick for the Slavs, and never suffered them to enter Korean territory. Not one of the battles of the war, except the insignificant naval engagement at Chemulpo before the actual declaration of hostilities, was fought in Korea.

Since the termination of the war, the Japanese have increased their hauteur and insolence. For many years they have been bottling up an ugly spirit toward other peoples. The arrogance of the typical Westerner toward Orientals, as displayed only too freely in the open ports from Aden to Yokohoma, has not failed to inoculate the less sober-minded among the Japanese. This ugly spirit has been a distinct under-current in the capital of Japan for over twenty years; but it finds free vent in Korea. That long-suffering race has been a target for abuse and injury, and now a Korean has got good cause to hate everything Japanese. The late treaty, as is well known, signed, or supposed to be signed two years ago by the King of Korea, was forced from his government by bulldozing and chicanery worthy of Servia or Bulgaria. Both through her officials and through her private traders, Japan has morally discredited herself in Korea, and Americans should have warm sympathy with the unfortunate sons of the peninsula who are now in exile, protesting against usurpation, spoliation and unendurable wrongs.

These things now happening in the Far East have wide-reaching results. They mean that the so-called yellow races will never accept the hegemony of the overbearing island nation, but will prefer alliances with more congenial neighbors, even though Caucasian by race. Japan has shown her cloven foot in Korea. While her picked men have gone to London, Washington, Vienna and other centers, and her admirable students have been studying at Berlin, Cambridge and Harvard, material of another quality—which must be reckoned for in any true estimate of the country as a whose—has crossed to Korea. These men have proved how dangerous it would be to place unlimited confidence in the protestations of their government that all her intentions are ideally fair and honorable.

A TALE OF THREE CITIES.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of May 17, in keeping with the well-known modesty of the metropolis of the North Pacific Coast, published an interesting comparison of growth between Seattle and Chicago. This comparison was made by Harry Krutz, one time a resident of the city of Los Angeles, in the following tabulated statement:

Comparative growth in population covering a period of thirty years:

Seattle—		
1880		3,553
1890		42,847
1900		80,671
1907	241,550	
Average 1900 to 1907—		
1908	22,983	
1909	22,983	
1910	22,983	
		310,499
	310,499	
	3,553	
	306,946—thirty years' growth.	
Chicago—		
1840		4,479
1850		29,963
1860		109,206
1870		306,605
	306,605	
	4,479	
	302,126—thirty years' growth.	

The figures caught the eye of W. G. Krutz, a brother of the compiler, and also a former citizen of Los Angeles, now resident in Chicago and engaged in the real estate business. One who has ever lived here and acquired "the habit" of patriotism common to all Los Angeles people can never get over it. This defender of the reputation of the Angelic City as a place of growth and development "takes pen in hand" and proceeds to confound these audacious mathematicians with a demonstration that Seattle is not "the only pebble on the beach," where the league-long rollers of the Pacific play and sleep. He furnishes the following:

Comparative growth of Los Angeles in population covering a period of thirty years:

1880		11,183
1890		50,395
1900		102,479
1907	284,411	
Average 1900 to 1907—		
1908	25,990	
1909	25,990	
1910	25,990	
		362,381
	362,381	
	11,183	
	351,198—thirty years' growth.	

The school census of Los Angeles for 1907, the same basis of comparison used by Seattle, gives Los Angeles a population of 284,411, or 42,861 more than Seattle. Under the happy-go-lucky plan or prognostication of the future growth of cities of our northern neighbor, Los Angeles will have to seek a higher class, New York or London, for instance, for a gauge.

But Seattle is really a nice little city, and we hope it will continue to grow and prosper and some day approach the Los Angeles class.

Our esteemed, but somewhat befogged contemporary, the Philadelphia Record, says that a monument is to be erected in Italy to Percy Bysshe "Shelby." We make it a business to keep track of poets, but this is a new one on us.

A great many high-salaried men throughout the country are breaking down from overwork, but we have more sympathy for the low-salaried men who are also breaking down from the same cause.

A subscriber complains of having to read about Corey and Mabelle in a great religious daily like The Times. Think of our exchange editor, who is compelled to read the stuff in about 700 other papers.

June 12 should be called "Deliverance Day."

MEN ARE KNOWN BY THE COMPANY THEY KEEP.

THIS IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS.

Los Angles has business on hand for every dweller within the city's confines. This business must be made a personal matter, which every one of us is to attend to. It is the clearest case that has ever confronted this or any community of one for all and all for one.

What is the business? It is to vote to provide funds to bring down to the city the great river of water already held in fee simple by the city. This bond election is a peculiar one. The rule in elections is that the voters are divided along parallel lines, and other lines running at right angles until a diagram of the divisions into which the citizens are separated would look like a gridiron. This is a case in which there is no division, or should be no division, of sentiment or action. There is not a voter in Los Angeles whose individual interests are not, in some way or other, wrapped up in this great undertaking for supplying the city with an abundant supply of sparkling, wholesome mountain water.

Every person not blinded by prejudice knows that the water is there, there in abundance; that it is clear and wholesome water; that it belongs to the city. We know just as assuredly that we need this water, need it more than any other of all the material elements on which the future greatness of the city must hinge. These facts have been often set out, emphatically set out, stated in minute detail, and by persons whose ability to ascertain and whose honesty of purpose and reputation for veracity are all unquestioned.

It is true that the opposition to these bonds is confined to a small number of selfishly interested or extremely narrow persons. It is as certain today as it will be when the votes are counted on the evening of June 12 that the vote against the bonds will be small. It is also a reasonably assured matter that the votes for the bonds will be large.

The duty is a patriotic duty. The city of Los Angeles has a reputation for the high patriotism and high intelligence of her citizens. We are the envy of almost every other community in the country for the way in which our people pull all together for everything that goes to make for the greatness of the city in material and other things. Here is the opportunity of opportunities for the city to win unstinted applause and admiration from other communities by rolling up a vote so colossal as to cause astonishment, even to the most sanguine among ourselves.

We hope this will be as similar undertakings have been in this community, a matter of earnest rivalry between the various sections as to which one will give the largest percentage of its voting ability for the water bonds. There are nine wards in the city. Let there be an amiable but earnest rivalry to see which one is most typical of the Los Angeles spirit and will get out the largest percentage of its whole vote for these water bonds. It is true, some wards have an advantage over others in a larger vote. But remember, the mathematical doctrine of percentage is in this respect a good deal like a self-acting revolver. The wards can show their patriotism and intelligence by getting out the largest possible percentage of their vote. The ward that does not utilize 80 per cent. of its voting ability will be discredited. Let the rivalry be carried from the wards to the precincts.

There are about 53,000 voters on the rolls. In the last city election, with six candidates in the field for Mayor, all working to their best, the vote was about 32,000. The vote on the Owens River water bonds, although the city will act practically as a unit in casting its vote, ought to be far greater than this.

Do not mistake. There is more than rivalry in this. There is practical utility. In the first place, these bonds must be sold. The unanimity of the vote will impress very greatly those who have money to invest. It will advertise to the world more emphatically than any other possible announcement could, that the water is owned by the city, that it is abundant, that the scheme is feasible, that its benefit to the city is unquestionable, and that this community is to grow and increase in wealth.

There is another feature of usefulness in this desire to get out an immense vote. The opposition to the Owens River water project is numerically small, but it is exceedingly powerful and dangerous. This opposition is founded on principles which are mischievously selfish. There is not only the power of great wealth, but of mental acuteness, behind this opposition. An overwhelming vote in favor of the bonds will be an expression of public opinion so impressive and so wholesome that these hostile knockers will surrender.

TRUTH TOLD TO THE MEN OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In this issue The Times republishes vigorous editorial utterances from the San Francisco Argonaut courageously commenting on the situation in that distressed city and telling plain truths which the business men of San Francisco need to have iterated and reiterated in their hearing. If the daily press of San Francisco had ever shown the temper of the Argonaut, the city would not be today in its awful plight.

The Argonaut hits the nail where a nail should be hit in saying that the first thing to do, the main thing to do, is to stop strikes, to restore order, to provide a government composed of honest men, not confessed thieves, which shall protect life and property and insure the regular progress of business. Until this one main thing is achieved there can be no hope of prosperity for San Francisco; and this one main thing might have been accomplished long ago if the business men of San Francisco had shown courage and firmness in facing the problems before them.

In strong contrast with the yellow-dog newspapers that stand in with the dirty Supervisors and the labor-union thieves (because of a delusion that the labor-union support is worth more than that of independent citizens) the Argonaut frankly points out to Rudolph Spreckels and Mr. Heney how grave has been their offense in lending the enormous weight of their influence to the cause of the strikers and rioters, keeping self-confessed boodlers and criminals in office and viciously hounding Mr. Calhoun when he was fighting to preserve the property of his stockholders and the lives of his men.

The Times is glad to see this candid, forcible and fearless presentation of the case in a San Francisco journal. It will offset some of the ravings of the demagogic press, some of the sophistries that have been printed in a stupid endeavor on the part of hypocritical and tricky newspapers to cater to the laborite mob.

MAN AND CLIMATE.

The Portland Oregonian, usually able and luminous, has been discussing the subject of "Man and Climate." But, with regret be it said, its efforts appear disappointing and even pathetic. The task of proving that sunshine is not God's great antiseptic for the human race must be a difficult one for whoever attempts it, the Oregonian being no exception with all its splendid abilities as a debater. Its failure to make out a case, however, might be cheerfully overlooked, in this instance, were it not that its utterances display a childish envy unworthy of it. It has palpably fallen into the error of supposing that anything can be done at this late stage to prevent most people in the world who can do so from making their permanent homes in Southern California, which, of all the sunny lands on earth, is the sunniest, as the Oregonian fatally admits. Now, here is what the Oregonian says:

"What is the best part of the world to live in? One is led to ask this question just now because the annual cycle of tornadoes has begun rather brilliantly along the old cattle trail from Texas up through Nebraska, and the wretched inhabitants of that tortured region may possibly be in a mood to listen to good advice. Of course, those who must stay there will do so; but it is reasonable to think that there are anxious multitudes free to get away whose eyes would turn hopefully to some more blessed realm. "One cannot conscientiously counsel them to seek Southern California. The perpetual sunshine of that region is a deceptive lure. Science has discovered that sunshine is not all it seems. A lurking menace to human vigor lies concealed in its guileful rays. When we want to kill a germ, what do we do? We expose it to sunshine. 'Tis thus that we have learned to combat the wily reptile of tuberculosis. Sunshine is lethal to all cell life, and, alas, we are composed of cells. The conclusion is obvious. We must keep our disease germs in the sunshine and keep our bodies in the shade.

"Kindly nature has provided an artificial shade for men who have dwelt for generations under a burning sun, by spreading pigment through their skins; but we of the northern clime have no such protection. The unalleviated rays beat down upon us to our destruction. They shatter our nerves, they sap our vigor, they make mental and physical wrecks of us in half a dozen years. This suggests a reason why theosophy and spiritualism flourish so luxuriantly in Southern California. Beware of sunshine if you would preserve your brain and muscles from degeneration."

How squalidly pitiful are these ravings, indeed. "The lurking menace to human vigor" of California sunshine has resulted in some wonderful accomplishments. It has so enervated the people that they have builded a city on the desert's edge that stands today as the wonder of the world. Behold the skyscrapers of Los Angeles and then brood upon the weakening processes of the sun's rays! Set foot on our teeming thoroughfares, crowded with busy men and women who rush to and fro like electrified beings. Listen to the songs of hammer and saw and the thousand hives of industry noisy with the roar of whirling wheels. You will look in vain for languor even in the eyes of red-lipped ladies of quality and leisure. Our own protest is against the madness of haste, the mania of speed, the everlasting hurry and hurly-burly.

What does it? Sunshine. What does it? Tang of the sea. The lazy bug dies the minute he sticks his nose in our climate. A southern negro comes to Los Angeles, loafs about two days in the sun, then starts in to run his legs off. A web-footer comes down from the rain belt, bleached and soaked to a state of lassitude, and in less than a week he is warmed into a living mainspring of energy and ambition. An old man arrives from the East, tottering under the weight of years, and he immediately starts in business again, or spends his time out in the suburbs showing the jackrabbits how to run. Less alcoholic liquors are consumed here than anywhere else for the reason that the climate furnishes all the stimulant that the body needs.

There was lately a man not far from Los Angeles who built a high board fence around his lot so that he could walk bare-naked in the sun for several hours every day. When last heard from, he was 110 years old and was making a living by giving boxing lessons.

HOROSCOPE FOR THIS DAY.

Sunday, June 2, 1907.

BY COZETTE.

"A day for meditation."

This is the one hundred and fifty-third day of this year. Moon is at the full; age twenty-one days. Jupiter is evening star. Venus and Mars are stars of the morning.

The planets prove this day to be a highly favorable one for clear judgment, so it will be to one's advantage to devote it largely to contemplation and calm deliberation of subjects of moment. Study and consider from all points of view questions awaiting settlement. Reflect and meditate on decisions and acts recently past; and make such alterations as commend themselves as expedient. Design and plan work for the distant as well as the immediate future.

Those whose birth date today is will soon journey to a city or large town on account of a letter or document. They will prosper in affairs of the heart.

The child born today will possess a most unruly temper and be always ready for a quarrel. It will be fairly successful in business and become either famous for good works or notorious for evil.

A Human Pin Cushion.

A curious story is reported from Tassin, in the Department of the Rhone, France, of a brother who tried to get rid of his sister by making her swallow needles. The young woman was heard frequently crying and calling out for help, writes a Paris correspondent. But nobody was able to get near her, as her brother kept her shut up in the house. At last the Mayor of the town entered by force and found the young woman, who is 22 years old, in a terrible state. She said her brother had compelled her to swallow needles, which he had stuck in pears and oranges, and that his object was to get rid of her, so as to have all the inheritance to himself. A doctor was called, and the presence of needles in different parts of her body proved that what she said was true. She was suffering terribly, though her life was not in danger, and after being taken to the hospital seventy-two needles were extracted from her body.

Special Sale
—OF—
Fine American Cut Glass

Berry Bowls
Bon Bon Dishes
Creams and Sugars
Celery Dishes
Water Pitchers
Tumblers
Carafes Whisky Jugs Decanters

This glass is the best product of the American Glass Cutters, and is offered at these special prices to insure a quick sale.

Fine Cut Glass Bowls of superior cutting and shape, at the special price of
$3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 each.

Beautiful Cut Glass Bon Bon Dishes and Jelly Dishes at
$1.50 and $2.00 each.

Extra fine cut Cream Pitchers and Sugar Bowls
$4.00 and $5.00 per set.

The latest shapes and cuttings in Water Pitchers with six beautiful Cut Glass Tumblers, only
Per set $9.75 while they last.

Extra fine cut Carafes with six Cut Glass Tumblers, only
$6.75 per set.

The greatest value in the lot—Six Whisky Glasses and finely cut Whisky Jug, complete, only
$10.00 per set.

Remember, we have only a limited number of these special values, and those who come first will get the choice of the selection.
Sale begins Monday morning, June 3, 1907.

Montgomery Bros.,
Jewelers
Spring Street at Third.

TRUSTEE PROPERTY NUMBER TWO
on Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Units now selling at $1,000. One-third of the ten stories and basement already leased. Every indication of an 8 per cent. dividend the first year. For full particulars apply to The Trustee Company, 357 South Spring street, second floor.

The La

THE rhetorical convulsions of some of the country editors of Southern California, who are ignorant of the real conditions in San Francisco and are sure that The Times is locoed because it declares the situation at the bay to be perilous, excite the amazed and envious admiration of The Lancer, whose detail is to wander about looking for somebody to jab and who is supposed to be something of an expert in jabbing. The Lancer despairs of ever being able to compete with the able journalists of the alfalfa belt in "slinging language," but ventures to suggest to them that possibly they know less about what is going on in San Francisco than do men who are making careful study of the situation in the thick of it.

Doubtless the country editors imagine that the San Francisco dailies are the only reliable sources of information concerning conditions in that city, and that anything not printed in those papers cannot be so.

Some of them also imagine that they display vast intrepidity in "roasting" a big city paper and that they excite the awed admiration of the village by the ferocity of their language. They know no better, and to ignorance much must be forgiven, but the excuse of ignorance cannot be made for the San Francisco daily press.

The squalid cowardice of San Francisco's newspapers is the shame of the city and the chief cause of its pitiful plight. The daily press of the city is grovelling at the feet of the lords of misrule, who call themselves "leaders of labor" and are driving labor down a steep place into the sea. It dares not print the daily happenings of San Francisco. Its reporters are not permitted to tell of the outrages, the riots, the murderous assaults which they actually see. The press of San Francisco is bankrupt mentally, morally and financially, and it cowers shiveringly under the threat of a boycott if it ventures to displease the ruffians who are throttling the very life out of the city.

That, in substance, is what the San Francisco Argonaut, whose sanity and honesty cannot be questioned, declares to be the truth as to the attitude of its daily contemporaries, yet even the Argonaut hesitates to disclose to the world the gravity of San Francisco's condition, which is literally worse than it was on the night of April 19, last year, when earthquake and fire threatened to obliterate the city from the face of the earth.

Far from exaggerating the facts, The Times men at the front have refrained from telling publicly many things that indicate grave peril to the community, hoping that some action might be taken by the men of San Francisco to avert the impending chaos.

And so the uninformed, foolish and bumptious chickadee country press twitters that things are not so bad in San Francisco and that the papers which are doing what the San Francisco press should do, and would do if it had the courage of a rabbit and the moral responsibility of a monkey, are raving lunatics.

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A Journalistic Marvel.

Speaking of journalism and journalists, probably Los Angeles is not yet aware of the fact that she has "in her midst" one of the most remarkable publications ever produced by type, ink and genius. I refrain from naming it.

SPRECKELS AND HENEY'S SINS.

PLACED THEIR INFLUENCE ON SIDE OF RIOTERS.

Able Presentation of San Francisco Situation by a Local Journalist. District Attorney's Office in Cahoots With Criminals—Calhoun's Case Made Clear.

[From the San Francisco Argonaut.]

The Argonaut will not presume to render judgment as between the Committee of Seven and Mr. Spreckels. It will only declare its profound regret and grief that a way was not found by which social forces which sought to work together for common ends could not come together and act in concert. What Mr. Spreckels's private motives may be is merely matter for speculation. As to the reason publicly announced, it appears to the Argonaut not only inadequate, but trivial. We find ourselves totally unable to understand why Mr. Spreckels should not have entered with eager cordiality into an arrangement that would have put out of commission that wretched group of self-confessed criminals whose continued authority as public officials is not only a menace to social order, but a moral reproach and a material discredit to San Francisco. We would have supposed that Mr. Spreckels would grasp at the chance to relieve himself of a grievous burden and of putting the affairs of the city in the hands of a body of representative and capable officials, chosen by the Committee of Seven, in cooperation with himself and Mr. Heney. We would have supposed that Mr. Spreckels would be more than pleased to be relieved at the point of an onerous extra-legal authority and would have welcomed the chance to get free of it with leave to concentrate his energies upon the task of prosecution, in which a brilliant success has rewarded his efforts and which is for him the plain line of legitimate and of approved public service. That he should have elected to retain, even as nominal authority, that group of boodlers exposed by his own resolution and energy; that he, a private citizen, should be willing to carry for one hour longer than necessary the burden of an extra-legal authority and grievous responsibility—these things surprise and amaze the Argonaut beyond words. Mr. Spreckels may have adequate reasons. If so, he should give them to the public. Failing to do this, he must not complain if the public will come to its own conclusion. Speaking for itself, the Argonaut will only say that in declining to take a hand leading out of our anomalous civic condition, to a condition of government, reorganized upon a decent and representative basis, Mr. Spreckels has seemed a very extraordinary and a very solemn responsibility.

Apologists for Mr. Spreckels in his refusal to coöperate with the Committee of Seven, justify this refusal by reference to an utterance of Mr. Calhoun on Saturday of last week addressed, with a touch of true Carolinian grandiloquence, "To the American People." In the course of this address Mr. Calhoun arraigned Mr. Spreckels with an emphasis and a bitterness well calculated to stir resentment. After asserting that no official of the United Railroads Company had bribed any one, authorized Mr. Heney or any one else to bribe anybody,

The Lancer.

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A Journalistic Marvel.

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This remarkable publication has the unique distinction of beginning its career at the age of ten years; its first issue is "Vol. X, No. 1." This is explained, however. The career of a new paper, says the noted and gifted editor, usually continues for one consecutive issue, "for not one in many passes the borning period." The vicissitudes of birth and infancy are avoided by the simple expedient of starting out ten years old. If that isn't a stroke of genius, I never saw one.

The advantage of being born at the age of ten is demonstrated by the unprecedented success of this devoted journal, which, before the first copy came from the press, was "represented in every important locality on the globe"—including, doubtless, the North Pole and Symme's Hole—and had "a circulation covering United States, Canada, Europe, China, Japan and S. America."

What paper could be other than an instant success—a pre-natal success at that—having on its staff such world-famous geniuses as Mr. William H. Hibbard, who "has never known anything but success;" the "noted and gifted" Sherrill Osborne; the "highly esteemed" poet and sweet singer of real estate, F. Weber Benton, who "enjoys a national reputation," and is not ashamed to let his joy be seen, and that great artist and illustrator of industrial investments, Miss Jenny Jenkyns, whose works are household treasures in Posey county.

Most remarkable of all, this amazingly successful journal, conducted by the very pick and flower of the world's geniuses, represented in every corner of the earth, and having a circulation covering three continents, makes its precocious bow to the public by "merely offering an apology for living." No apology necessary; don't mention it.

* * *

Boston Speaks.

The Boston Transcript, owned by and edited for estimable old ladies, points out to San Francisco that "aroused public opinion" was adequate to the correction of her civic evils and that "there was no need to resort to a vigilance committee." The condition of San Francisco being acceptable to the dear old ladies of Boston, it is to be hoped that Gov. Gillett will realize that there is no necessity for further concern on his part, and dismiss from his mind the conviction that what San Francisco needs is a hanging or two.

* * *

A Queer Delusion.

Lord Rothschild, who has a perfect system of taking toll from the toiler, the builder, the investor in every quarter of the globe, rebukes President Roosevelt for "attacking the railroads" and disturbing the smooth operation of his system. Roosevelt and the public backing him, says the toll-taker, are "killing the goose that lays the golden egg," aforesaid goose being the stock market. Lord Rothschild's delusion that paper evidences of indebtedness—often purely fictitious indebtedness—produce wealth is a curious psychological freak. To the normal mind it appears that President Roosevelt is not after the goose, but is setting traps for the weasels that are stealing the golden eggs.

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Able Presentation of San Francisco Situation by a Local Journalist. District Attorney's Office in Cahoots With Criminals—Calhoun's Case Made Clear.

[From the San Francisco Argonaut.]

The Argonaut will not presume to sit under judgment as between the Committee of Seven and Mr. Spreckels. It will only declare its profound regret and grief that a way was not found by which social forces which ought to work together for common ends could not come together and act in concert. What Mr. Spreckels's private motives may be is merely matter for speculation. As to the reason publicly announced, it appears to the Argonaut not only inadequate, but trivial. We find ourselves totally unable to understand why Mr. Spreckels should not have entered with eager cordiality into an arrangement that would have put out of commission that wretched group of self-confessed criminals whose continued authority as public officials is not only a menace to social order, but a moral reproach and a material discredit to San Francisco. We would have supposed that Mr. Spreckels would grasp at the chance to relieve himself of a grievous burden and of putting the affairs of the city in the hands of a body of representative and capable officials, chosen by the Committee of Seven, in cooperation with himself and Mr. Heney. We would have supposed that Mr. Spreckels would be more than pleased to be relieved at the point of the onerous extra-legal authority and would have welcomed the chance to be free of it with leave to concentrate his energies upon the task of prosecution, in which a brilliant success has rewarded his efforts and which gives him the plain line of legitimate duty of approved public service. That he should have elected to retain, even the nominal authority, that group of officers exposed by his own resolution and energy; that he, a private citizen, should be willing to carry for an hour longer than necessary the burden of an extra-legal authority and the grievous responsibility—these things arise and amaze the Argonaut beyond words. Mr. Spreckels may have adequate reasons. If so, he should give them to the public. Failing to do this, he must not complain if the public will come to its own conclusion. Speaking for itself, the Argonaut will say that in declining to take a step leading out of our anomalous civic condition to a condition of government reorganized upon a decent and representative basis, Mr. Spreckels has missed a very extraordinary and a very solemn responsibility.

The apologists for Mr. Spreckels in his refusal to cooperate with the Committee of Seven, justify this refusal by reference to an utterance of Mr. Calhoun on Saturday of last week addressed, with a touch of true Carolinian grandiloquence, "To the American People." In the course of this speech Mr. Calhoun arraigned Mr. Heney with an emphasis and a bitterness well calculated to stir resentment. After asserting that no official of the United Railroads Company had bribed any one, authorized Mr. Heney or any one else to bribe anybody, knew of any bribery, or approved of any bribery," Mr. Calhoun proceeded, without reserve, to grill Mr. Spreckels and his associates on the basis of sinister motives and purposes in connection with the graft prosecution. He charged a calculated prostitution of the office of the District Attorney to "further the plans of private malice" in the interest of the Municipal Street Railway, a company organized by Messrs. Spreckels and Phelan just before the disaster of last year. He charged that in furtherance of the plans of the "private prosecutor" to incriminate the United Railroads, the District Attorney had been willing "to purchase testimony" by grants of immunity to self-confessed criminals, etc. He charged that the District Attorney entered into personal consultation with the boodling Supervisors in regard to holding up the Geary Street Railroad Company unless it should yield to the demands of its striking employés. He charged that while the best element of the community was seeking to uphold law and order, the District Attorney was in secret conference with the self-confessed criminals giving aid and comfort to the strikers.

These charges were presented in vigorous phrases, in a tone revealing a mood of intense resentment and rancor. Some little license may in kindness be allowed to one in Mr. Calhoun's situation. A man with his back to the wall does not make nice of the things he says about those who are opposing him. Mr. Calhoun finds himself pursued, not only by the forces of organized labor, but by the graft prosecution, and he has turned to fight both assailants. He would, we believe, better have held his temper in check, better have maintained a dignified reserve, leaving the facts to make their own impression and to enforce their own lesson. His aspersions upon the graft prosecution were unquestionably in bad temper, and, we think, a mistake in tactics.

And yet, it must be said on the other hand, that the provocation was great. Mr. Calhoun is making a fight, not more in his own private interest than for the good of San Francisco as conservative men see it. As the Argonaut has hitherto said, he is entitled in this special fight to whatever support anybody can possibly give him. He was entitled, if not to the cooperation of the graft prosecution, who presumably represent conservative interest and sentiment, at least to a respite from active prosecution on the score of charges previously made. This much was tacitly conceded by Mr. Heney when he declared, on May 8, that "Mr. Calhoun may rest assured that there is no intention on the part of the prosecution to force the trials of the trolley cases at this time, while the United Railroads is embarrassed by the strike situation." This statement, it will be noted, is worded carefully, so carefully, indeed, as to discriminate between the urgency of trials and the urgency of indictments. The point may be good for a lawyer, but it is rather fine for the lay mind. If there was a reason why "trials" of Mr. Calhoun and his associates should not be urged during the strike and its embarrassments, then there was reason why there should have been respite in the matter of indictments. The prosecution must have known what was plain to everybody else, namely, that in hailing Mr. Calhoun before the grand jury on the very day the strike was declared, it was weakening his moral position and thereby contributing "aid and comfort" to the strike cause. And the prosecution surely can not fail to understand that its unceasing activities since the strike has been on, with the widely quoted private remarks of its leading figures, have tended in a propitious way to injure the cause for which Mr. Calhoun is fighting and correspondingly to help his enemies.

It is unfortunately a case in which there has been something to criticise on either side, and we must add, regretfully, that in our judgment the first and the more serious fault was on the part of the graft prosecution. Mr. Spreckels and Mr. Heney ought not, in the crisis in which San Francisco has found herself, to have placed the moral weight of the powers in their hands on that side adverse to conservative interests and to the cause of social order. Nor is this fault to be condoned because it may have been committed without comprehension of its effects. Men have no right to deal with great forces without such knowledge and such poise as enable them to control these forces to wise and just ends.

THE GARDEN OF THE HOURS.

This air holds an enchantment! It is wrought
Of subtle things—like Carthagenian veil
Whose presence was the city's happiness.
Fair web, all woven one way of bird-songs,
With warp of sunlight, and a strand of peace!

These days are water-colors, delicate
With aqueous hues, when hills and meadows dream
In palest opals, and the city shows
A fairy outline on the sea-blue sky.
With more of poesy in broken gleams
Caught through a silver cloud-rift momently,
Than in the whole wide heaven sunlight-filled.

After the pressure of the raindrops' feet
Leap up the grateful grasses everywhere;
Soft hands they wave to softer hands of the wind.

Plume-waving palms make mystic shadows fall
And interweave, acanthus-like, below,
Writing a flowing rune of ancient lore.

The leaning eucalyptus meditates
On how the breezes found him, year by year.
His leaves, like shining scimitars, flash high,
And silverpale the streamers of thin bark
Trail pennant-idle down his quiet form.

The orange trees, embarrassed with their gold,
Bend in their fragrant aura sumptuously—
Their blossoms blent with fruit, as life with hope.

The tremulous pepper trees make vistas dim
With drooping outline, such as Corot loved.

The pallid grey of fig trees, phantom-wild,
Stands weirdly forth in look of prophecy.

After the joy-rush of awakening rains,
The green-gray of the sober olive trees
Rewards the eye that quests for soft half-hues.

The cypress hedge, in shadowed secrecy,
Illusion holds of gardens fair within.
Of marble fountains, curving, vine-trailed seats,
Where Youth and Romance laugh the hours away.

RUBY ARCHER.

IF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

MONDAY

Special Sale

TOP COATS

As a special for Monday, we offer your choice of any spring weight

Top Coat, Overcoat or Cravanette Rain Proof Coat

at the following special prices:

Regular $15.00 Coats for $12.00
Regular $17.50 Coats for $14.00
Regular $20.00 Coats for $16.00
Regular $22.50 Coats for $18.00
Regular $25.00 Coats for $20.00
Regular $27.50 Coats for $22.50
Regular $30.00 Coats for $24.00
Regular $35.00 Coats for $28.00
Regular $40.00 Coats for $32.00

Harris & Frank (Inc)
LEADING CLOTHIERS
337-341 South Spring Street

Be In Style

Wear Hair Puffs if you would possess a stylish coiffure. Our Coronet Puffs are well made from soft, natural hair in all shades. They add distinction and refinement to any woman's appearance.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.
443 South Broadway

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

We have a full page of June Clearance Sale news in the Society Section. Note the sale of silks, particularly. And the undermuslins at third to half off.

The mails bring you within trading distance of this store. Whatever your dry goods needs may be, write our Mail Order Dept. Prompt service assured.

Women's $35 to $65 Suits $25

Over sixty elegantly tailored Pony, Eton and Jacket Suits slated for clearance tomorrow at at $25---beautifully trimmed and richly lined suits of fine broadcloths, voiles, panamas and mannish suitings, in browns, grays, blues, black, and smart gray checks. Heretofore $35 to $65. Choice of the lot on Monday for $25.

$50 to $100 Silk Dresses at $25

Seventeen sumptuous Evening Gowns of crepe de chines, louisines, taffetas and nets, mostly in white, at $25 each; formerly $50 to $100. (Second Floor)

Rug Clearance

Two lots mentioned where there might be twenty, each kind at proportionate reductions:

36x72 Bigelow Wilton Rugs in rich Oriental and Medallion designs, heavily fringed, cut from $8.50 to $6.50 each.

27x54 inch Wilton or Utopia Velvet Rugs in Oriental, floral and allover designs, $3.95; sold elsewhere at $4.50 and $5. (Third floor)

Lace Remnants at Half

The past season's unprecedented selling has left hundreds of short lengths and broken lines---lengths that YOU can use to advantage but which cannot be tolerated in a well kept stock.

So the prices are cut to half, to insure a speedy clearance.

Included are remnant lengths of insertions, allovers, and galoons in just about every grade of lace we carry.

Several hundred pieces of Val Laces left from the hundred-thousand-yard lot placed on sale last week. 95c a dozen yards for $1.35 to $2 values.

Ribbon Clearance

Plain 5 and 6-inch Taffeta Ribbons in a variety of colors at 25c a yard; generally sold at 40c and 45c.

7-inch Taffetas in white, black and all colors—the kind always in demand for hair ribbons, 45c a yard; regularly 65c.

WORK & VOTE FOR THE OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS JUNE 12

Best refreshments at the Innovation.

DRUGS of Value

El Verde Grape Juice is a delicious Summer Drink. Pure, unfermented California grape juice. 25c and 50c bottle.

HEALTH

Hangs In The Balance

You can't afford to take any chances with prescriptions—health hangs in the balance. You want the very highest grade and purest drugs that money can buy; you want absolute accuracy in compounding; you want the doctor's orders obeyed to the very letter. This you get and more too when you leave your prescriptions here. Every prescription filled with promptness and dispatch. Prompt free delivery to your home, hotel or the doctor's office. Phone 491; either phone for drugs in a hurry.

BRUSH SALE CONTINUES UNTIL WEDNESDAY.

The 25% discount sale of quality brushes will continue until Wednesday morning. Any brush in the house—absolutely no reserve—one-fourth off.

Rubidoux Chocolates

Spend your candy money for the best. Get the famous Bishop Rubidoux Chocolates with natural fruit juice flavors. 30c to $3.75.

Violet Incarnate

Ricksecker's most popular toilet water—Violet Incarnate—the kind you will always want after the first trial. 75c and $1.40 per bottle.

Phone Orders

Call 491, either phone, when you need anything in the drug line. We deliver promptly without charge to any part of the city.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
S. F. Bothwell, Pres. H. M. Newlon, Sec.

Ladies' Outing Clothing

KHAKI DIVIDED SKIRTS ...And... JACKETS HAMMOCKS $1.50 to $8

HATS OUTING SHOES ...And... LEGGINS CAMP FURNITURE

We Can Fit You Out Complete For Your Summer Outing

Western Hardware & Arms Co.
530-532 So. Spring St., Los Angeles

JUNE NEEDS

REFRIGERATORS
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE "ALASKA" REFRIGERATOR IS ABSOLUTELY SANITARY, EASY TO OPERATE AND KEEP CLEAN. PRICES $8 AND UPWARDS.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS
"WHITE MOUNTAIN" ICE CREAM FREEZERS ARE MADE WITH TRIPLE ACTION, INSURING RAPID RESULTS. PRICES $1.35 TO $16.50.

GARDEN HOSE
IN OUR STOCK WILL BE FOUND EVERY SIZE, TO MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT. THIS HIGH-GRADE HOSE RANGES FROM 15c TO 25c A FOOT.

LAWN MOWERS
NO LAWN MOWER LIKE THE "PHILADELPHIA" FOR DOING THE WORK QUICKLY AND SATISFACTORILY. ALL SIZES. PRICES $3.25 TO $18.

CASS-SMURR-DAMEREL CO.
412-414 SOUTH BROADWAY

An Investment Opportunity Extraordinary

A percentage of 20, 40 or 60 per cent profit on a few hundred, a thousand or several thousand dollars is, of course, very exceptional, but in certain enterprises whose future prosperous development does not depend upon condition, it can certainly be earned. Such is the

Pacific Fruit Cooling and Vaporizing Company

incorporated by business men of Los Angeles and fruit growers of California, for the purpose of cooling fruit before loading in the car, with its patented process it is able to cool and load a car of fruit every hour. This system of handling the fruit will reduce the temperature with cold, dry air and all moisture removed before fruit is loaded in car for Eastern market. It solves the problem of preventing fruit from decaying in transit. As important to the fruit growers and shippers as the refrigerating car. The process has passed the experimental stage. The company owns valuable patents governing it, worth thousands of dollars. The capitalization is $500,000, in shares of $2.00 each. The sale of the stock since March 14, 1907, to May 25, 1907, shows a total of 83,030 shares sold.

Fully Paid-Up Stock now Selling at 25c Per Share

and will advance in price from month to month and beyond a doubt show a commercial value of $2.00 per share January 1, 1908.

This is the Reason Why

Our first plant is now in course of construction and will soon be in operation with an earning capacity of $50,000 per season. We shall have others in operation within a year, all of which will have large earning capacity. Remember you participate in the profits of all the plants and the advance in the value of stock by getting in on the ground floor. Think of the vast army of fruit growers unconsciously working to increase the value of your investment. You, with the combination of capital, will save them thousands of dollars. This is the best combination of capital and industrial plans ever offered to the investor. High officials in fruit shipping and railroad business say fruit pre-cooled before putting in the car will practically solve the problem of fruit decaying in transit.

An investigation will convince anyone that money invested in this enterprise is certainly safe, and will prove to be a steady dividend payer. A handsome yearly income is in store for all the stockholders who may be fortunate enough to hold a block of shares in the company. A small investment in the Pacific Fruit Cooling and Vaporizing Company is certainly your opportunity, because it possesses all the features constituting a claim upon public patronage and confidence, and the investor can rest assured that the shares in this company stand equal if not superior to any industrial enterprise now operating in this country and stockholders will enjoy privileges and opportunities which cannot fail to rebound to their own personal advantage, while aiding in the up-building of a laudable undertaking.

Double Your Money by Buying Now at 25 Cents Per Share

Stock will soon advance to 50 cents per share. Full and complete information will be given upon request. Wire or write your reservations at once. Don't delay, but invest with us and get big results from small investments. Make checks payable to

PACIFIC FRUIT COOLING AND VAPORIZING COMPANY.

Home Office 219 W. First St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Geo. D. Kellogg, Pres. John Higham, Sec. C. D. Hudson, Treas.
State Bank and Trust Company, Depository.

For Cherries

See us the coming week. Receipts will be heavy with us and prices particularly alluring. You always get California's best with

THE LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO.,
Tel. Main 550, Home A6238. Mott Market.

CASH OR CREDIT
Our Prices are the Same
Eastern Outfitting Co
630-636 South Main St.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Dillon & Hubbard, bond experts, have notified the Aqueduct Bureau that official declaration of intention as to the bond issue must be sent out to all voters with the sample ballots.

The report of the License Clerk, completed yesterday, shows that on 1001 licenses and permits issued during May there was collected $9381, and that the liquor licenses brought into the city treasury $32,575.

Propositions to license messenger companies and grading camps were considered by the Council Committee of the Whole yesterday, and will be recommended to the City Council for passage.

City Auditor Mushet yesterday declared he would not issue warrants for the salaries of prosecutors at Police Courts appointed by the District Attorney, even though these demands be approved by the City Council's Finance Committee.

In spite of the protests of G. R. Johnson, the Superior Court yesterday set aside the sale to him of 2203 shares of Vance Redwood Lumber Company stock. The stock was then sold to C. H. McLeod. This action was taken by the court for the benefit of the infant heir of the Vance estate.

Jacob E. Meyer, president of the Standard Mines Company, yesterday sued William Randolph Hearst for $100,000 damages on account of an alleged libel printed in the Los Angeles Examiner.

Jim Davis, a rancher, was fined in the Police Court yesterday for impersonating an Indian on the street. He had daubed several colors of paint on his face and was executing a war dance when arrested.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SPECIAL CARE AS TO BONDS.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT TO BE SENT ALL VOTERS.

Sample Ballots and Instructions Will Reach Registered Voters Today—Records Show Fortune Tellers Are Quitting Business Here—Licenses for Messengers and Grading Camps Advocated.

Every precaution is to be taken to insure the stability of the forthcoming issue of $23,000,000 bonds for the Owens River aqueduct, and a feature of this unusual carefulness came to light yesterday at the City Hall.

For the past week City Clerk Lelande has been keeping a force of fourteen young women busy in getting ready for the mails sample ballots and instructions to voters. These are to be mailed to every registered voter in the city, and were to have been placed in Uncle Sam's care early yesterday morning.

But on Friday evening there came from Dillon & Hubbard, the bond experts who are to handle the bond issue on the eastern markets, a message stating that it is imperative that the official statement regarding the issuance of the call for this bond election must be mailed with every sample ballot to the voters.

This came just in time to save the City Clerk's office double work, and Friday night the required matter was rushed into type and the printing presses were set to work so that the declaration could be inserted in the same envelopes containing the sample ballots and ready to be mailed. The bulk of these ballots were placed in the mail last night and will reach the voters today.

MONEY GETTERS.

CITY LICENSE FEES.

License Clerk Lovie yesterday issued his statement of licenses collected by the city for the month of May, and the report contains some interesting figures.

Aside from the income from liquor licenses there has been garnered in from other sources the past month the sum of $8381, on 1009 various licenses and permits.

The 299 retail liquor licenses brought in $100 a month each, or $30,000, and the ninety-three wholesale liquor licenses brought $75 each, or $6975; while the eighty-eight restaurant liquor licenses brought in $75 each, or $6600.

Thirty places of amusement paid in $490; thirty-eight banks, $715; 186 billiard tables, $2295; five bowling alleys, $45; three breweries, $180; one common carrier, $5; eight district messengers, $40; twenty fortune tellers, $600; nineteen hotel runners, $19; two house-cleaners, $10; six junk dealers, $30; seventy-three laundries, $485; thirty-six meat peddlers, $180; two merry-go-rounds, $20; two opium dealers, $50; twenty pawnbrokers, $252; 101 restaurants, $505; three skating rinks, $60; six light-selling concerns, $525; nine shooting galleries, $90; seventeen storage concerns, $51; two telephone companies, $100; three ticket brokers, $15; 467 vegetable wagons, $2335.

The past month shows licenses issued to but twenty fortune tellers, a dropping off of fifteen since March. The change of license fee for these fakers from $15 to $30 took place May 1.

POSTPONE ACTION.

POOL ROOM LICENSES.

The Council committee of the whole yesterday gave some time to a further consideration of the pool room license question. Attorney Thomas Thornton appeared for the Billiard Room Proprietors' Association, and urged that the ordinance be passed providing that all halls containing five or less tables pay $10 per month, and that halls having over five tables pay $2 for each additional table. He argued that such an ordinance would close up the undesirable places and would impose a reasonable revenue on places where straight, honest and legitimate pool and billiards are played. The committee took the subject under advisement.

Under the existing ordinance the city collects $2345 per month from the pool rooms. Prior to March 1 the amount collected was $1418, or $920 less than at the present time, an increase of 65 per cent. Under schedule proposed by the billiard men the city would receive $1743 per month, or $827 more than was collected under the ordinance prior to March 1.

Will Purchase Street Roller.

The Board of Public Works has decided the proper thing for the city to do is to equip its street department with first-class street-making machinery, so that it will be independent of the use of contractors' equipments on repair work. To this end the City Council tomorrow will authorize the board to advertise for bids on furnishing the street department a steam roller not to exceed five tons.

Salaries Held Up.

The Finance Committee of the City Council yesterday refused to sign the demands for the salaries of the city prosecutors at the Police Courts, and passed the subject over the City Council itself for consideration at Monday's session. City Auditor Mushet, who was present at the Finance Committee's meeting stated that he considered the new State law illegal, and that he would not issue the warrants for those salaries, even were the demand approved by the Finance Committee. The constitutionality of the law doubtless will have to be threshed out in the court before the muddle is settled.

Messengers Discussed.

A recommendation will go to the City Council from the committee of the whole tomorrow, to the effect that an ordinance be adopted providing for the licensing of messenger companies and their employes. Complaint has been made frequently as to the character of boys employed by some of the messenger concerns. It is said that toughs from San Francisco drop into the city, get in the employ of some messenger company, and then at the first opportunity when there is anything of value intrusted to their care they disappear. Objection is also made to the vile character of some of the employés and the intent of the proposed ordinance is to weed out these undesirables and raise the standard of the requirements for employes in this service.

Chief Wants New Jail.

Chief of Police Kern was at the City Hall, yesterday, discussing with Mayor Harper and other officials possible ways and means to secure a new City Jail. His communication to the Police Commission on this subject was sent to the City Council, and was taken up in the committee of the whole, when it was referred to the Finance Committee. This tossing of the project about is not to the liking of Chief Kern, and he proposes to keep the matter moving until he gets results.

New Petitions Filed.

Property owners on Bryan street have filed a petition praying the City Council to order the change and establishment of grade on that street, from Bellevue avenue to a point 500 feet northerly. A petition has been filed by A. C. Walter, asking the City Council to grant him permission to erect and operate in the official river bed, near the Ninth-street bridge a sand separator and excavator, and to erect there a storage tank for sand.

Regulating Grading Camps.

The Council committee of the whole yesterday decided to recommend to the City Council for passage tomorrow, an ordinance intended to regulate the establishment of grading camps within the city limits. One of the provisions is that the majority of the frontage on both sides of the block where it is proposed to locate a camp, must be secured on a written statement of consent before the camp may be established, or a permit issued therefor. Various grading camps within the city have been a constant source of annoyance to the police department, and it is hoped that the provisions proposed will do away with many objectionable features. The ordinance was recommended to the Council by the Board of Health.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

INFANT HEIR IS PROTECTED.

GOOD PRICE IS SECURED FOR HIS STOCK.

Court Declares It and Executrix Is Imposed Upon in First Instance. Property Snarl Finally Untangled, However, and Baby Can Be Well Nourished on Proceeds.

In spite of exasperated protests from G. R. Johnson and his attorney, the sale of 2203 shares of stock in the Vance Redwood Lumber Company to that individual, at $65 per share, was set aside yesterday by Judge Rives. The stock was then sold to C. H. McLeod for $165,250, an increase of $22,030 over the price which was to have been paid by Johnson. McLeod is a nephew of A. B. Hammond, who at one time intended paying Johnson $82.50 per share for the stock.

Johnson's instinct of caution, it appears from his own testimony, was the means of preventing his realizing a magnificent profit on the transaction which yesterday was annulled by order of the court.

"I did not want the executrix to get that $142,216.66 until I could sue Mr. Hammond," he said.

"And get the money from him?" asked Attorney Theodore A. Bell, counsel for Mrs. Marie H. Vance, the executrix of the estate of C. S. Vance.

"Well, I wanted to make sure that I could hold Mr. Hammond to his bargain," admitted Johnson.

After arranging with Mrs. Vance to secure the stock at $65, Johnson had arranged, it was stated, to sell it to Mr. Hammond, of the Hammond Lumber Company in San Francisco, at $82.50. But the latter had declined to fulfill his part of the agreement when he learned how the deal was being conducted by Johnson and how much profit was to be made.

The arrangement between Mr. Johnson and the executrix had been completed on May 14, and Mrs. Vance was given a certificate of deposit on the American National Bank. The following morning, however, Johnson took proceedings to prevent the withdrawal of the money, alleging that he wished ten days' time for the purpose of looking into the title of the stock.

When the entire transaction had been tied up in that manner, E. H. Vance, an uncle of the infant heir, brought the proceedings to have the sale set aside, and the stock regularly sold for the benefit of the estate. Counsel for the executrix charged that Mr. Vance was acting in the interest of Mr. Hammond rather than in that of three-year-old Albert Vance. An offer of $75 per share was made for the stock by E. H. Vance. This was $10 more than Johnson was to have paid, but $7.50 less than Hammond at one time had been ready to pay.

"If Mr. Hammond was willing to pay $82.50 for the stock a while ago, why is $75 the highest offer now?" asked counsel for the executrix yesterday.

The answer came with blunt frankness from Attorney Burnett: "I suppose nobody wants to pay any more for anything than he has to."

Johnson insists that he is the owner of the stock, and will bring proceedings to recover the amount he would have realized had the original agreement been kept by Hammond on the one side and the Vance estate on the other.

Judge Rives said: "There is no doubt in my mind that the executrix, and to some extent the court, has been imposed upon in the sale of this stock, and in securing the order of the court permitting it."

Mr. Bell asked Mr. Burnett if his client would put up $165,250 for the stock, and Mr. Burnett replied that he would not do so while there was doubt as to the status of the former transaction, with Mr. Johnson, but that he would agree to take the stock at $75 whenever title could be given.

"There never will be another order made for the sale of this stock unless the money is paid right down here," interposed the judge.

A deadlock seemed probable at that stage of the proceedings, but at length, shortly after noon yesterday, an agreement was reached. By order of the court Johnson, under protest, submitted to the surrender of the stock certificates. McLeod received them and paid the money.

CHARGES LIBEL.

MEYER SUES HEARST.

Charging express malice on the part of the Los Angeles Examiner, in an article published September 24, 1906, Jacob E. Meyer, president of the Standard Mines Company of Cima, Cal., yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court against William Randolph Hearst for alleged libel. He asks $100,000 damages.

The article complained of was published, according to the complaint, "with design to injure the plaintiff, with intent to injure plaintiff's character, and actuated thereto by personal spite and ill-will towards plaintiff, a false, malicious and unprivileged libel."

It is alleged in the complaint that the article was intended to convey the impression that the plaintiff and William V. Holley, secretary of the company, were fugitives from justice; that they had received money fraudulently, and that the two officials named had been guilty of malfeasance in office.

In connection with the suit and its cause, and matters connected therewith, Meyer yesterday made some interesting statements. He declared that A. M. Emery, at that time with the Examiner, called at his office on September 24 and stated that he and A. E. Wiley, a discharged employé of the company, had been engaged to visit dissatisfied stockholders and gather information about the company which was to be used in new stories. Meyer stated that Emery had offered to keep him informed in regard to results, and to give him information of any story which was to come out. For this he demanded stock in the company and $100 a month.

"I ordered him out of my office," said Meyer.

In support of his statement that the Examiner charges had been baseless, Meyer displayed the findings in a suit asking a receiver for the company, in which Judge Hutton sets out that the charges of mismanagement in the company were without foundation.

Thereafter, for the protection of all creditors, Meyer stated, the company issued a $24,000 mortgage to them, and the suspicion which had been stirred up was quieted.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

DIVORCES BRAKEMAN. Nellie M. Mullen, who was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday by Judge Hutton, testified that her husband, Festus H. Mullen, was a brakeman on the Cripple Creek division when she married him in 1902. All had gone well for some time, but a few months after the birth of a child, the young wife found that her husband was remaining many days at the other end of his division from choice. Finally he ceased even to visit his home.

OIL CONTRACT SUIT. A suit was filed yesterday in the Superior Court by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company against the Amalgamated Oil Company, asking $1955 as damages for alleged loss through a breach of contract by the defendant company for the month of June. A copy of the alleged contract, attached to the complaint, states an agreement by the Associated Oil Company, entered into February 1, 1906, to supply all oil needed to operate all then existing plants of the plaintiff until December 31, 1910, at 45 cents per barrel. The complaint alleges that the company to which the contract was assigned has failed to comply with the terms of the contract, and refused to supply 6171 barrels required for June. Suits filed previously ask damages for similar alleged failure in other months since the beginning of the year.

BRIBER SENTENCED. In spite of a lengthy argument for a new trial on the ground of alleged error, and an appeal for mercy based on the claim that the defendant had been led on by Policeman Mumford to offer a bribe, W. H. Malone yesterday was sentenced to two years in State prison by Judge Smith. Malone was tried and found guilty of offering a bribe of $20 to Policeman A. L. Mumford to induce him to refrain from assisting in the prosecution of Ada Neil, colored, who had been arrested by him. The judge stated that an attempt to bribe a public official is an attack on the foundation of our civil government.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

IMPERSONATES BAD INDIAN.

RANCHER PAYS FOR HIS PRANK IN POLICE COURT.

At First and Los Angeles Streets Discovers Fresh Paint on Building. Daubs Several Colors on Face and Executes War Dance—Boy Rides Wheel Against Sergeant.

Charged with having impersonated an Indian and with having startled the neighborhood of First and Los Angeles streets, Jim Davis was tried before Justice Austin yesterday and found guilty.

East First street, particularly at the junction of Los Angeles street, is a hard neighborhood to startle, but Davis is said to have succeeded in doing it.

After his arrival in the city, he walked along East First street until he came to a store undergoing the process of a new coat of paint. The rancher smeared his hands over the red, yellow and green paint and then transferred the paint to his face in the most approved style, smearing streaks of yellow across the daubs of green and then decorating with red.

That accomplished, he began to give a clever exhibition of the buck and wing art, as practiced by the Piute Indians, while all the time he delivered himself of the most terrible yells. He soon had a crowd about him and a war dance was in progress.

Patrolman Pautz appeared on the scene, arrested the "Bad Injun," and took him to the Police Station, where trusties were put to work scraping off the paint.

Yesterday, in court, Davis pleaded guilty and was fined $15, with the alternative of performing war dances on the chain gang for the next fifteen days.

Collides With Sergeant.

Because he was unfortunate in his selection of victims and collided with a sergeant at Fifth and Main streets yesterday morning, Arthur Beckman, 15 years of age, was arrested on a charge of riding a bicycle to which no bell was attached. He was fined $1, after trial before Justice Austin.

WATCHING THE INSURRECTION.

Local Chinese Revolutionists Oppose Present Dynasty and Take Interest in "Four Banner" Men.

Members of the Triad in Chinatown watch with much interest the insurrections in the Kwangtung and the Canton districts, by the "Four Banner" men. The Triads are regarded as revolutionists, who oppose the present Chinese dynasty, aiming at its overthrow. "About 80 per cent. of the Chinamen of this city are opposed to the present dynasty," said a local Chinese leader, "and perhaps it is the same in San Francisco, in New York, and in all other Chinese settlements in the United States. In this country the Triads have a diffreent name. The branches of the society have different names in different countries. All favor overthrowing the present dynasty, but differ as to the means. We do not favor revolution by arms—we want it done peaceably and by education. The society in this country is known as the 'Chinese Free Masons,' and it is a political society; nothing else. We are conservative. Some of the societies want to adopt extreme measures, like the Socialists or anarchists. We are opposed to war, and hope to bring about a peaceful revolution by enlightening the people of China. No; the Chinese members in the United States will not go to China to help the armed revolutionists to fight. Some of the societies in China will not help them, as they, like us, want to accomplish a revolution by peaceable means."

The Chinese society of this city, styling itself "Free Masons," as well as the societies in San Francisco, and in other cities that have adopted this name, are not Freemasons, nor is that organiaztion anything similar, and, of course, has no affiliation whatever with the Order of Free Masons. The Chinese selected this name, as far as can be learned from them, because it is descriptive of, or suggests secrecy. Most Chinese societies are of a political nature, and they are always organized as charitable or benevolent institutions, and names are selected to mislead the public, and especially their government.

In China the four principal organizations of the revolutionists are known as the "White Lily," the "Black Tulip, the "Red Heads," and the "Triads." These are grouped under a general organization known as the "Four Banners"—Red, White, Black, and Yellow. They number 3,000,000 combined. The Triad is the oldest society, organized two and a half centuries ago, it is claimed, in opposition to the present dynasty, which overturned the government, and made the Chinese wear a queue and shave the head as a badge of defeat. Out of the Triad Society sprung the "Tai Pings," which rebelled against the government about half a century ago, and which was suppressed through the intervention of Great Britain, the army being led by "Chinese" Gordon, and Li Hung Chang.

JURORS' RESOLUTIONS.

They Compliment Judge Smith and the Court Officers and Commend Judicial Work.

At the close of the Superior Court session yesterday, in Department One, the jurors of the January panel, who have just completed their term of service, presented to Judge Smith the following set of resolutions:

"Whereas, we have served as jurors in the criminal court, Department One, from February 1 to June 1, 1907, and are now at the end of our service as such jurors, we look back upon our work, feeling we have conscientiously served the county in which we live; and, whereas, our labors in the County Courthouse of Los Angeles have been made pleasant by the judge, clerk, bailiff and attorneys with whom we have come in contact; therefore be it

"Resolved, that we hereby extend to His Honor, Judge B. N. Smith, and the attachés above referred to, our high appreciation of the kindness and courtesies received at their hands.

"Resolved, that it is our earnest desire that His Honor may continue on the bench in the present official capacity for years to come, dealing out merited punishment and justice tempered with mercy as occasion may require.

"Resolved, that the foregoing, with the names of the jurors, be published in the Los Angeles daily papers. Jurors of January, 1907, panel:

Signed: D. R. Browning, F. H. Brooks, Jasper Brymer, W. B. Cullen, W. A. Clement, J. W. Davis, R. F. De Garmo, Robert M. Eason, George H. Frost, B. F. Fitch, M. H. Hoffman, J. H. Fairbanks, Jacob I. Hill, H. C. Hayes, A. L. Jenness, Albert Kerans, J. G. Knesel, R. A. Locke, Thomas Menzies, C. C. McNeeley, W. T. Nichols, L. P. Phillips, E. C. Shetler, J. M. Settle, Jason J. Shepard, M. C. Scanlan, Fowler Shanklin, John Whyte, P. P. Waite, F. C. Yeomans.

How to Be Happy.

Buy a Frank R. Long piano, "unequaled in tone," used and indorsed by many public institutions, leading musicians and teachers of Los Angeles.

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

This Company has no connection with any other concern in the city.

June Wedding Bells

THE SELECTION OF AN APPROPRIATE wedding gift involves the most delicate, discriminating judgment.

It is the purpose of every thoughtful gift giver to choose gifts that will prove practical and useful—that will fill a real need in the home.

An artistic piece of good furniture makes an appropriate and acceptable wedding gift. It need not be expensive—perhaps a desk for her boudoir, a useful table, an easy chair—there are hundreds of beautiful and useful pieces here that are especially suitable for such an occasion.

We think you will not find another such collection of gift furniture in Southern California.

There is an indefinable character, a distinctive spirit to the styles we offer you that does not enter into ordinary furniture, and yet, the prices we ask are no higher than commonplace styles cost.

We invite you to come and visit this establishment—you will receive many helpful suggestions that will aid in simplifying the problem of gift selection.

Some appropriate Colonial pieces are shown in one of our windows.

California Furniture Co., Broadway, 639 to 645

Retiring from Business!

Must Vacate in 30 Days

Framed Pictures One-Half Off
Frames Ready Made One-Half Off
Frames Made to Order One-Third Off
Sheet Pictures One-Half Off

Oil Paintings and Water Colors At Cost

SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING

KORBER PARKER CO.

452 South Spring Street

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Largest Savings Bank in Southern California

Resources - Over - $17,000,000.00

H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts.

SECURITY SAFE DEPOSIT SAVINGS BOXES $2.00 A YEAR BANK

Four Per Cent Interest On Term Deposits

One Dollar Will Open A Savings Account

"Security" Map of City and Street Ry. Guide Free

Baldwin Refrigerators for Government Hospitals

...Twenty-Second Year...

The Baldwin Refrigerator Company has been notified that its proposal to furnish the U. S. public health and marine hospital service with refrigerators for the current fiscal year has been accepted, making the twenty-second consecutive year that this important branch of the goverament service has adopted the Baldwin dry air refrigerator for use in all its hospitals and quarantine stations. So highly were these refrigerators regarded by the surgeons and stewards as far back as 1884-1885, that one of them was included in the government exhibit at world's exposition, New Orleans, marked "Standard refrigerator for hospital use."—Burlington Free Press, August 18, 1906.

James W. Hellman, Agent, 161 N. Spring St

ODD JOBS

ARE ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES

Window screens	$ .25
Good screen doors	.75
Mortised screen doors	1.00
Colonial 5-panel doors	1.50
100-foot half round	.50
Ironing boards	.35
6 sacks kindling	1.00
4 table legs	.35
Plasterers' hawks	.65
Painters' fall hooks	2.50
40-foot falls, each	7.00
30-foot extension ladder	5.00
10-foot trestles, each	2.50
3-foot step ladder	.50
2 roof jacks	2.50
Steel ladder brackets, each	1.25
Regular size windows	1.35
Best Coach varnish, per gal.	1.50

ADAMS MANUFACTURING COMPANY

740-742 S. Main Street.

Sunset Main 1322, Home Ex. 1322.

Out-of-town Customers

Order Your Wines and Liquors by MAIL.

Old Plantation Distilling Co.

108 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

BARMELEE CO. FOR RENT Suite of fine light offices fronting on Broadway. Apply to Superintendent DOHRMANN 136-144 So. Broadway

A Life Income

Ten acres of California soil, $60 per acre, $10 down; $10 per month. No interest, no taxes. WE farm the land. YOU share the profits.

Golden State Realty Co

605-620 South Spring Street.

Largest Realty Organization in California.

9c DRESS GINGHAMS 5¾c

Check and stripe dress ginghams, blue, pink, brown and grey, regular 9c value at 5¾c.

$1.50 White

New Models

15c to 25c Fine Valenciennes

Val. lace edges and insertions sets; dainty designs on very f widths ½ to 2 inches; a big pieces; laces worth from 15c t on sale Monday at 5c yard. See

$1.00 Fine Oriental

Cream, white and ecru lace flo 4 to 10 inches wide; beautiful, effects on firm net; also a lot ming; worth up to $1.00 a yard at 25c a yard.

50c Embroideries, and Edges 1

Splendid swiss embroidery; ha of small floral and scroll desig edges and patterns; widths fro all fine, high grade merchandis 50c; on sale Monday at 19c a y

$1.50 Embroidery and Bands 3

Wide flounces and bands of s sook and cambric embroideries bossed and anglaise effects; sets; embroideries that retail in at $1.00 to $1.50; great sale Mo

Black and White

Decided Reductions for M

$2.00 yard-wide black taffeta
$1.75 yard-wide black taffeta
$1.50 yard-wide black taffeta
$1.35 yard-wide black taffeta
$1.25 yard-wide black taffeta
$1.15 yard-wide black taffeta
$1.00 yard-wide black satins
$1.49 yard-wide peau de soie
85c 27-inch wide black taffeta
$1.35 27-inch black taffeta
$1.50 27-inch black peau de soie
50c 19-inch black taffeta
$1.35 yard-wide white taffeta
$1.25 27-inch white taffeta
75c 19-inch white taffeta
$1.00 36-inch white satin

$1.69 Silk and Wool Voil

Imported silk and wool voiles, a very in most of the popular shades, a bar

90c Fr

44-inch all-wool dress goods in light that are right for summer wear, fo Monday at 67c.

Sale Women's

Fine assortment of lace hosiery on sal caused many of the importers and dome style of hosiery. We were able to se marked them accordingly. Note these

Women's with dou patterns

Children's patterns; sale Mon

One of th riety of s ter welt a

Women's lace and 50c quality

75c Silk Emb

150 dozen women's Hermisdorf black lisle embroidered patterns, and several co actual value 75c. A bargain for Monday

FREE DELIVERIES
Edendale, Tropico and Glendale

50x150 Foot Lots Free
With Purchases of $25.00 or Over

9c DRESS GINGHAMS 5¾c
Check and stripe dress ginghams, blue, pink, brown and grey, regular 9c value at 5¾c.

Old Time Methods

There's a vast difference in the way of store keeping now and 50 years ago. Then it was a case of get all you can for the merchandise; now here it's "sell it as cheap as possible." Then it was take the money and keep it; now it's "money back for the asking."

Formerly it was "carry home your own bundle;" now it's "free delivery practically everywhere."

At every point there has been a big improvement, and no store has done more in formulating new methods than this one. Certainly no store has done so much in keeping down the prices as this 5th Street Store. Maybe that's the reason for its phenomenal growth.

Up-to-date Merchandising

This store is essentially one of up-to-date methods and management. It depends on a small profit on the individual transaction, but on an immense aggregate for its very evident success. Its aim is volume, and because of its attractive low prices and superior service, no store on the Coast is showing the development and increase of this one. It's a case of getting the business because of deserving it; and the fact that this store does deserve it is evidenced by this page full of bargains for Monday. Every instinct of economy should prompt you to be here then, and here early.

69c 81x90 SHEETS 52c.
Heavy linen finished sheets, 81x90 size for double beds, double seam in center, 69c quality at 52c. Limit 6.

The Attractions of This Store are Its Low Prices. Don't Forget This Fact

$1.50 White Lawn Waists 98c

New Models . . . . . .

Large assortment of white lawn waists in many different patterns; handsomely trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion; some in plain tucked fronts, long and short sleeves; $1.50 waists Monday at 98c.

$8.50 Fine Messaline Waists $6.98

New messaline waists, in pink, white, light blue and maise; handsomely trimmed with medallions and fine Val. lace insertion; some trimmed with wide lace insertion; yoke effect; $8.50 values at $6.98.

$8.50 Fancy Silk Waists $1.98

On Sale 8 to 10 A. M.

About three dozen fine taffeta waists, in black, white and colors; trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion; also plain tucked styles; slightly soiled and mussed; mostly long sleeve styles; regular $8.50 waists on sale Monday for two hours at $1.98. Come early for these.

STORE NEWS
Changes in Location of Departments

Beginning Monday, June 3rd, the following changes in departments will be in effect:

Lace Curtains, Draperies, Bedding and Rugs, moved to South Room, formerly occupied by Vollmer & Co. Entrance from Broadway, or through the Tube from the corner building.

Corset department moved from the second to third floor of the corner building.

Pictures Department and Pyrography, to rear of Center Room.

Offices, Public Phones and Accommodation Desk, to rear of South Room. Make a trip through the new quarters and get acquainted with the arrangement.

Sheet Music Specials Monday Only 5c Copy

Melody in F—Rubinstein.
St. Qrovotore—Dorn.
Manuet—Pederewski.
Over the Waves—waltz.
Fifth Nocturne—Ley Bach.
Dying Poet—Gottschalk.
Flower Song—Lange.
Old Black Joe—variations.
And 50 other titles—at 5c a copy.

$12.50 Trimmed Hats $4.98

Handsome Styles at . . . . . .

A very choice assortment of cleverly trimmed hats, in all desirable colors, light and dark shades, trimmed in shaded roses, various styles of small flowers, fancy ribbon, black and color velvet ribbon, every hat in the lot worth $10.00 to $12.50, marked for a big millinery day Monday at $4.98.

$1.00 Flowers 35c

Flowers of all styles and colors, white and black, silk flowers, crushed roses in shaded effects, foliage of all styles, regular value up to $1.00, on sale Monday at 35c.

$15 Women's Voile Skirts $9.75

Made in fine voiles in gored, box and knife plaited, trimmed with taffeta bands and folds, of same material; handsome new styles and models, $15.00 skirts marked for Monday at $9.75.

15c to 25c Fine French Valenciennes 5c

Val. lace edges and insertions; lots of matched sets; dainty designs on very fine and firm net; widths ½ to 2 inches; a big lot; thousands of pieces; laces worth from 15c to 25c a yard; all on sale Monday at 5c yard. See window display.

$1.00 Fine Oriental Laces 25c

Cream, white and ecru lace flounces and bands; 4 to 10 inches wide; beautiful, heavy Irish Point effects on firm net; also a lot of applique trimming; worth up to $1.00 a yard; on sale Monday at 25c a yard.

50c Embroideries, Insertions and Edges 19c

Splendid swiss embroidery; handsome designs of small floral and scroll designs; well wrought edges and patterns; widths from 6 to 10 inches; all fine, high grade merchandise; worth 35c to 50c; on sale Monday at 19c a yard.

$1.50 Embroidery Flounces and Bands 35c

Wide flounces and bands of sheer swiss, nainsook and cambric embroideries; beautiful embossed and anglaise effects; some matched sets; embroideries that retail in the regular way at $1.00 to $1.50; great sale Monday, yard, 35c.

Black and White Silks

Decided Reductions for Monday

$2.00 yard-wide black taffeta	$1.50
$1.75 yard-wide black taffeta	$1.39
$1.50 yard-wide black taffeta	$1.25
$1.35 yard-wide black taffeta	$1.15
$1.25 yard-wide black taffeta	$1.00
$1.15 yard-wide black taffeta	89c
$1.00 yard-wide black satins	75c
$1.49 yard-wide peau de soie	$1.23
85c 27-inch wide black taffeta	65c
$1.35 27-inch black taffeta	$1.09
$1.50 27-inch black peau de soie	$1.23
50c 19-inch black taffeta	39c
$1.35 yard-wide white taffeta	$1.00
$1.25 27-inch white taffeta	89c
75c 19-inch white taffeta	55c
$1.00 36-inch white satin	75c

$1.69 Silk and Wool Voiles $1.25

Imported silk and wool voiles, a very fine sheer quality in most of the popular shades, a bargain at $1.69, priced for Monday at $1.25.

90c French Serge 67c

44-inch all-wool dress goods in light and dark shades; light weight washable fabrics that are right for summer wear, for suits or waists; regular 90c quality on sale Monday at 67c.

Our First Mid-Season Shoe Sale

Monday morning we inaugurate our first mid-season shoe sale, and it is going to be one of the memorable ones in shoe sales. Belated freight has given us too many shoes at one time, and we are going to get busy and unload. We are going to forget the profit during this sale and get rid of the shoes. Every line of shoes in the department will be cut to almost half the original price. The new shoe department will be crowded. Get here early. Entrance through the tube or through Vollmer's.

$2.00 Women's Oxfords at $.100

Women's fine vici kid oxfords; with military and low heels and flexible soles and patent leather tips; regular $2.00 quality. Sale price Monday, $1.00.

$1.50 Misses' White Canvas Oxfords 99c

Misses' white canvas Gibson oxfords, with good weight soles and low heels; $1.50 oxfords Monday at 99c. A bargain in summer oxfords.

$3.00 Women's Oxfords $1.60

Women's hand made oxfords in patent leather, patent colt, patent kid, demi-glaze and vici kid; Blucher, Gibson, Blucherettes, side lace, garden ties and plain lace, with light or heavy oak soles; regular value $3.00. Marked for Monday at $1.60.

Misses' Kid Lace Shoes and Oxfords $1.75 Values 99c

$2.00 Little Gents' Shoes at $1.39

$3.00 Men's Shoes Monday at $1.90

$20.00 Women's High Grade Tailor Suits $10.00

Attractive suits made in Panama, sicilians, veilings, English mixtures; in plaids, checks, plain brown, champagne, navy, black and gray; Eton, fitted and semi-fitted styles; silk and satin lined; trimmed in applique braid; embroidered front and back; gored, box and knife plaited skirts; suits that retail regularly at $20.00. Marked for this sale at $10.00.

Women's Jacket Suits

Popular Suits, $10 Value $6.48

Made in fine quality silk stripe madras, jackets and new Gibson styles; plaited front and back, strapped with piques and covered buttons; skirt gored, box and knife plaited; regular $10.00 value; sale price Monday, $6.48.

$7.50 Shirt Waist Suits $3.98

Made in fine batiste, in linen color and white; waist tucked and plaited, trimmed with five rows of lace insertion; skirt gored and plaited, trimmed with three rows of insertion to match waists; $7.50 suits on sale Monday at $3.98.

75c Girdle and Corsets 39c

Made in fine batiste, all new models; pink, blue, white; supporters attached; 75c value, Monday at 39c.

$3.50 Girls' Dresses $2.48

Dainty white dresses of fine quality lawns. In Dutch neck styles, with short sleeves, trimmed with embroidery and lace edging; others in yoke and bertha effects; nicely trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion; regular value $3.50; marked for Monday at $2.48.

$10 Women's Walking Skirts $4.48

Made in Panamas, sicilians, voiles and mixtures, in plaids, checks and plain cream, black, brown, navy and gray; gored and plaited; trimmed with folds, taffeta bands and buttons; hundreds of new and distinct styles, at the one price, $4.48; regular value $10.00.

$15 Women's Silk Coats $7.98

Chiffon taffeta silk coats in box and plaited styles; trimmed with braids, fancy applique collar, fancy cuffs; regular value $15.00; marked for this sale at $7.98.

Shop Early
These on Sale 8 to 10

7 1-2c Unbleached Muslins 5c

Fine soft quality, yard wide; regular 7½c value at 5c, 8 to 10 Monday; limit 15 yards.

95c Colored Table Cloths 50c

Red and green table cloths, 8-4 size, good wash colors; regular value 95c; 8 to 10 Monday at 50c; limit 2.

50c Shapes 15c

25 dozen, shapes in leghorn and fancy braid, flats in colored and natural straw, 50c value Monday, 8 to 10, at 15c.

$2.00 Parasols 98c

Embroidered pongee and plain linen parasols, in 22-inch size, fitted with plain wood handle, natural color, $2.00 value at 98c, 8 to 10, Monday.

25c Handkerchiefs 12 1-2c

Women's handkerchiefs in pure linen, size 13x13, scalloped plain and lace edges; also plain hemstitched; 1-4 inch hem; regular value 25c, 8 to 10, Monday, at 12½c.

35c Men's Hose 15c

Men's imported half hose, plain colored, two shades, gauze lisle thread, full fashion, double soles and high-spliced heels, all sizes; 35c value at 15c, 8 to 10, limit 2 pairs.

12 1-2c Women's Stockings 7 1-2c

Women's fast black all-over lace, cotton stockings, full seamless double heels and toes, all sizes; 12½c quality 8 to 10 at 7½c; limit 4 pairs.

25c Women's Underwear 12 1-2c

Women's pure white jersey ribbed shaped low neck and sleeveless vest, silk trimmed, and women's knee length lace trimmed drawers, all sizes; 25c value at 12½c.

50c Swiss Curtains 25c

White ruffled Swiss curtains, 2½ yards long, good full ruffles, for cottage and bungalow windows; regular 50c value at 25c pair, 8 to 10 a.m.

65c Cork Linoleum 39c

Good heavy cork linoleums, 2 yards wide, in pretty geometrical and tile patterns, for halls, bathrooms and kitchens, short lengths up to 10 square yards in a piece; regular value 65c, 8 to 10 Monday at 39c yd.

15c Fancy Art Denims 5c

1000 yards mill remnants, of fancy printed art denims for curtains, box coverings, etc.; 15c value 5c, 8 to 10 a.m.

Sale Women's AND Children's Hosiery

Fine assortment of lace hosiery on sale Monday. Weather conditions in the east have caused many of the importers and domestic mills to sacrifice their stocks of this popular style of hosiery. We were able to secure a big lot at a very small price. We have marked them accordingly. Note these prices.

19c WOMEN'S ALLOVER LACE 12½c.
Women's fast black allover lace stockings; full seamless with double heels, toes and soles; a fine lot of up-to-date patterns and good 19c values at 12½c.

15c CHILDREN'S LISLE THREAD 8 1-3c.
Children's stockings; fast black, lisle thread, lace allover patterns; all sizes and the quality that is sold at 15c. On sale Monday at 8 1-3c.

25c WOMEN'S LISLE THREAD 17c.
One of the best makes of women's lisle thread in a variety of styles; lace allover with plain welt tops and garter welt ankle styles; new patterns; 25c value at 17c.

50c IMPORTED LISLE THREAD 35c.
Women's imported Hermsdorf black lace lisle in allover lace and lace ankle styles; newest patterns and the best 50c quality. On sale Monday at 35c.

75c Silk Embroidered Lisle 45c

150 dozen women's Hermsdorf black lisle thread, lace ankle and gauze lisle, with pretty embroidered patterns, and several colors silk; all of them neat styles, all sizes; actual value 75c. A bargain for Monday at 45c.

Basement Bargains

Jardinieres 25c

1000 pretty jardinieres, assorted colors and shapes, beautiful color blends, will take a 6¼ inch flower pot, you will surely want some of these, choice Monday at 25c.

Dutch Pitcher 25c

Underglazed pottery, tankard and squat shapes, Dutch windmill scenes, etc., excellent for lemonade and ice water, regular 50c value Monday at 25c.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS—Regular $2.15 3 qt. size, Monday at $1.75

GAS STOVES—Regular $2.25 size, sale price Monday $1.89

GAS STOVE TUBING—5c grade, priced for Monday at 4c

PRESERVING KETTLES—10 qt. size, gray enameled ware, every one perfect, bargain Monday at 39c

CHERRY PITTERS—The quickest and best, a child can use it with best results, Monday at 69c

ELECTRIC IRONS—We sell the best, guaranteed one year, regular value $6.00, for this sale at $4.98

96c 9-4 Seamless Sheets 74c

Job lot of extra heavy seamless sheets, 9-4 size; this lot is from a leading New England mill where only first-class goods are made; these were finished too hard and we bought them cheap; great bargain for Monday, 96c sheets on sale at 74c each.

Rugs and Curtains for Monday

Bargains from our new location in the Vollmer building. Lots of room now to show our fine assortment of rugs and curtains. Notice these prices for Monday.

$15.00 Room Size Smyrna Rugs $9.98

Heavy reversible Smyrna rugs; 8x11 and 9x12 ft. sizes; in rich patterns and colors; splendid wearing rugs; worth $15.00; Monday for $9.98 each.

$7.00 Kymera Art Rugs $4.98

Heavy, reversible Kymera art rugs; 9x10½ ft. size; in new patterns and colors; excellent wearing rugs; worth $7.00 each; Monday for $4.98.

$30.00 WILTON VELVET RUGS $21.50

Handsome new Wilton velvet rugs; 9x12 ft. size; in rich, oriental and floral designs; splendid colorings; rugs for your best rooms, and worth $30.00 each; Monday for $21.50 each.

$3.50 ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS $1.98

New Arabian colored lace curtains; 54 inches wide, 3½ yards long; with handsome mission, art nouveau and floral borders; patterns in the lot suitable for any room and worth $3.50 a pair; Monday for $1.98 pair.

$5.00 NOVELTY NET CURTAINS $3.48

White and Arabian colored bobbinet curtains; with handsome cluny, Battenberg, renaissance and novelty braided borders; curtains for your best rooms; regular $5.00 curtains, Monday for $3.48 pair.

$2.50 TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS $1.48

Handsome, new tapestry table covers; 1½ and 2 yards square; in rich patterns and colors; worth up to $2.50 each; Monday for $1.48 each.

12½c Amoskeag DRESS GINGHAMS 8½c

Amoskeag A. F. C. ginghams in plain colors, pink and green; a few pieces of each color; while it lasts Monday, 12½c value, at 8½c a yard.

20c WHITE DOTTED Swiss 12½c

Dotted swiss for dresses and waists, pure white in various sized lots; 20c grade at 12½c a yard.

THIRD ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Eagerly Awaited by Thousands of Women, Starts Tomorrow

Doors Open 8:30 A. M.

TO avoid confusion and have everything in readiness for business, doors will not be opened until 8:30 a. m.

See the windows—they will make you enthusiastic over this sale.

Music on Second Floor from 2 to 5 p. m.

Largest Specialty House on the Pacific Coast

THE NEW YORK STORE
337 SOUTH BROADWAY 339

Undermuslins In the Sale

Half Price

THERE is over five thousand dollar's worth of high grade muslin undergarments in this sale that you can choose from and pay but half the regular selling price; beautiful lingerie in finest of cambric, long cloth and muslin, comprising gowns, skirts, drawers, corset covers and chemises in all styles; liberally fashioned articles, daintily trimmed with sheer embroidery, fine lace and tucking. Between seven and eight thousand pieces in the lot, offered without reservation in this sale at half price. Third floor.

One of the Greatest Merchandising Events of the Year

AN occasion fraught with tremendous import to all women economically inclined—a time when your dollars become possessed of remarkable elasticity—money spent at The New York Store during this sale will, without doubt, be the spender's best mercantile investment of the year. Every department throughout the house contributes most generously to the event. While women's ready-to-wear apparel notably leads in money-saving possibilities, as is natural under the sweeping, unrestricted Half Price policy inaugurated in this sale, other stocks present such opportunities to buy for less that they should not under any circumstances be overlooked. Odds and ends, short lot, broken sizes, and accumulations of whatever sort will positively be closed out regardless of either cost or selling price. Whatever you do, attend this sale—and remember, first comers always fare the best.

$2.75 for Shopping Bags Worth to $7.50

OUR best sale of fine shopping bags has been reserved for this great clearance; bags ten, twelve and thirteen inches long; made of genuine seal and walrus leather; leather lined; fitted with coin purse and card case; German silver, Roman gold and gun metal clasps; strap handles. Positively the newest out; worth up to $7.50. Choose at the Clearance Sale price of **$2.75**

25c Hose 19c

WOMEN'S fast black, fine ribbed, seamless cotton hose. The best 25c number sold anywhere. Clearance Sale price, per pair **19c**

Sale Souvenir Spoons

FIFTY dozen in the lot; regular tea sizes; engraved with interesting subjects. Regular $2.25 values at **$1.75**

Regular $1.95 values at $1.25

Twenty-Five Per Cent. Off on Jewelry

OUR entire stock of fine clocks, jewel cases, lockets, crosses, bracelets, dog collars, rings and necklaces; make your selection during this sale at a straight reduction of twenty-five per cent. off regular prices.

$3.50 Shopping Bags $2.50

A NEW line of fancy pin seal bags; have double strap handle and are elaborately finished in gold or gun metal. Regular $3.50. Clearance Sale price **$2.50**

Silk Petticoats $4.85

DAINTY models made of good quality black taffeta silk; have extra deep tucked flounces; finished with dust ruffle. A Clearance Sale special at, each **$4.85**

Sale of Hand Bags 75c

REGULAR values to $2.00; bags both useful and ornamental in black, brown and green; also finger strap purses. Values to $2.00. Clearance Sale price **75c**

Linen Handkerchiefs 15c

THE best value we have ever offered in linen handkerchiefs; come in either perfectly plain or cross-barred effects; extra good quality linen. Clearance sale price, two for 25c or each ... **15c**

MAIN FLOOR.

GARMENT OPPORTUNITY PAR EXCELLENCE

Innumerable Suits

of all descriptions

Exquisite Style Models
Priced as never before

Remember June, 1906

A MONTH that you will remember went on record a year ago as a business wonder. It was signalized by the greatest suit selling Los Angeles had ever known. Tomorrow we start a duplicate of this sale, only on a broader, grander, more liberal scale—a full-grown repetition of our most pronounced success! An outpouring of resistless garment values.

Former prices have been turned adrift and an untrammeled choosing of the world's best in women's wearing apparel at half and less than half price is the result. There is nothing unreal, fancied, shadowy or imaginary about this prodigious garment movement. Every suit in the house is turned loose with a hitherto unheard-of price attached. It is a clearance at once drastic! Determined! Decisive!

Dinner Dresses
Reception Gowns
Coats and Wraps
Outer Skirts

Street Suits
Imported Costumes
Afternoon Toilettes
Evening Frocks

HALF PRICE

Second Floor

All Trimmed Millinery

Half Price Monday

SELDOM, if ever, are wanted hats so mercilessly sacrificed as in this great Half Price Sale; every trimmed hat, no matter how exclusive and desirable it may be, is offered without restriction at the uniform reduction of One-Half. There are imported creations of exquisite loveliness and a wealth of beautiful productions designed and executed by our own artists. Choose Monday and during this sale at ..... **Half Price**

Third Floor.

$6.50 La Rosa Corsets at $3.50

ONE lot of these famous French models; are boned with genuine whale-bone; have high, full gored busts; long dip hip and straight front; made of summer weight batiste and coutil; correct shapes for stout, medium and slender figures in both plain and brocaded; sizes 18 to 36. Clearance Sale Price, per pair **$3.50**

Main Floor.

$4.50 Satin Girdles $3.25

STRONGLY boned satin ribbon girdles; five-clasp front; colors, pink, blue and white. Regular $4.50, Monday, per pair **$3.25**

Main Floor.

Clearance Union Suits

ALL summer weights in lisle thread, mercerized lisle and cotton; all styles; Swiss and Jersey ribbed.

65c Suits	85c Suits	$1.25 Suits	$1.50 Suits	$1.75 Suits
50c	65c	85c	$1.10	$1.35

Clearance Sale Ribbons

OUR entire stock of high grade imported novelties in Dresdens, plaids, Persians, etc., radically reduced for this sale. List of saving as follows:

6-inch, 60c yard	45c	4-inch, 25c yard	10c	7-inch, $1.00 yard	80c
5-inch, 50c yard	35c	6-inch, 75c yard	50c	9-inch, $2.25 yard	$1.75

Main Floor.

85c New Mesh Veilings 65c

THE handsomest things in veilings shown this season—many French novelties are included; elegant new meshes made with extra large chenille dots; also dainty complexion veils in numerous facny patterns. Bought to retail at 85c. Clearance Sale Price, per yard **65c**

Main Floor.

65c Maline Neck Bows 25c

EFFECTIVE little conceits in colored maline. Worth in a regular way 65c. Clearance Sale Price **25c**

45c Pure Linen Top Collars 25c

ARE in all the newest patterns; also in perfectly plain effects; are hemstitched and are distinctly smart to wear with tailored waists. Regular 45c. Clearance Sale Price **25c**

Main Floor.

Extraordinary Glove Clearance

$2.25

$3.50 and $3.75 Long Kid Gloves

THE sensation of the season in glove circles—12-button and 16-button length kid gloves in glace and suede. Two hundred and fifty dozen—three thousand pairs in all—from the most reliable makers in the world; black, white and all colors. Regular $3.75 and $3.50 values, Monday at Clearance Sale Price, per pair

$2.25

$1.25 Long Lisle Gloves 75c

ELBOW length, fine quality, lisle thread gloves in white only; for wear with summer wash dresses. $1.25 values. Monday, Clearance Sale price, per pair **75c**

$1.75 Long Silk Gloves $1.25

BLACK and white silk gloves; full elbow lengths; double tips; made from a superior quality of silk; in black and white only. Clearance Sale price, per pair **$1.25**

50c Short Lisle Gloves 25c

TWO-CLASP lisle thread gloves in all colors and black and white—this is a quality sold the country over at 50c a pair. Clearance Sale price, per pair **25c**

$1.50 and $1.25 White Parasols 95c

WHITE linen parasols with natural wood handles, selling regularly at $1.25 and $1.50. Priced for Clearance Sale at, each **95c**

SPECIAL Clearance Sale values in plain pongee parasols with hemstitched border; natural wood handles, at, each ... **$1.50 and $1.25**

MAIN FLOOR.

Our First Clean-up Embroideries

Beautiful, new and elaborately worked designs on sheerest swiss and nainsook

Values to $2

Widths to 20 Inches

JUST six thousand yards in the lot—the most desirable embroideries shown this season—every single piece imported from St. Gaul, Switzerland, the fountain-head of the handsomest embroidery brought out each year. Choose during this Clearance Sale at, per yard **25c**

MAIN FLOOR.

Largest Specialty House on the Pacific Coast

THE NEW YORK STORE
337 SOUTH BROADWAY 339

The Shirt Waist Clearance

Is An Especially Interesting Story at This Time

Lot $1.00 Wash Waists 39c

ABOUT fifty dozen in the assortment; stylish white lawn shirt waists with either long or short sleeves; buttoned in the back; fronts lace and embroidery trimmed in various pretty designs. These are regular $1.00 values, but owing to their being slightly soiled and mussed from handling and display, we will close them out as a Special Clearance Sale Leader in our Shirt Waist Department at, each **39c**

$5.00 Silk Waists $3.45

A CLEARANCE of pretty China silk waists regular $5.00 values in this season's productions; black and white only; have solid embroidered fronts, short sleeves and are buttoned in the back; $5.00 values. Clearance Sale price **$3.45**

$5.00 Mull Waists $3.75

ONE lot of beautiful waite lawn and mull waists; yokes are trimmed solidly with fine embroidery and lace in charming fancy designs; short sleeves; buttoned in the back. Regular $5.00. Clearance Sale price **$3.75**

New Norfolk Sweaters

THESE are just the thing for beach and vacation wear in general. Beautiful new line of Norfolk sweaters and blouses just opened up; are in all colors; extra good values ranging in price from ..... **$2.50 to $5.00**

NEW bathing suits in brilliantine, duck and satine; all styles for women, misses and children. Prices from ..... **$1.50 to $10**

Main Floor.

Gigan

OVE

20% DISCOUNT ON FURNITURE

T

The Issue That is Paramount. who are interested in the advance of Los Angeles,
Vote for the Owens River Water Bonds, June 12th.

Sacrifice Sale

$8.75 Oak Chiffoniers Les

Solid oak chiffonier, finished golden oak, 5

$14.00 Oak Chiffonier Les

Handsome oak chiffonier, top drawers full s of base 30 inches, golden oak finish.

$14.75 Maple Chiffonier Le

Select white maple chiffonier, divided top construction and finish first-class throughe

Sacrifice Sale

$13.75 oak or maple dressers, best workmanship and finish, large French plate mirrors, extra large size base, less 20 per cent.,

$11.00

$15 maple Princess dresser, select white maple, polished, large oval French plate mirror 18x36, handsome style, neat and roomy, less 20 per cent.,

$12.00

$15.50 oak princess dresser, full swell swell front, good size oval mirror, golden oak finish, a bargain at $15.50, less 20 per cent **$12.40**

$31.

30,

lect

20

Sacrifice Sale Ext

$17.00 Pedestal Table Less

Handsome pedestal extension table, round to solid oak, 6-foot extension. A beauty.

$23.00 Pedestal Table Less

The popular Victor pedestal extension table, slides, leaves drop under table top, 6-foot ex

Sacrifice S

RUG

$6.50 China Matting Rugs Le

9x12 matting rug, extra heavy body, neat patt

$14.75 Tapestry Rugs Less

9x12 "Eureka" tapestry rugs, firm weave, h a floral patterns.

$18.00 "Shiraz" Rugs Less

9x12 "Shiraz" rugs, Oriental colors and designs sale, seamless, a rug that gives all round sa

$22.00 "Kolax" Velvet Rugs Les

"Kolax" velvet rugs, size 9x12, extra heavy bod large assortment of Oriental and conventiona

Sacrifice Sale of

55c Linoleum Less 10 Pe

Extra heavy grade linoleum, new patterns, la conventional de

$1.35 Inlaid

"Wild's" inla covering for of patterns.

$2.00 Carpet

"Eureka" car steel frame, tary, a barga

Gigantic Sacrifice of Entire Stock!

OVERELL'S MAMMOTH STOCK GOING AT ENORMOUS DISCOUNTS

20% DISCOUNT ON FURNITURE

NO RESERVE BONA-FIDE DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE STOCK

STRAIGHT DISCOUNT ON LOWEST CASH PRICE

10% DISCOUNT ON CARPETS DRAPERIES ETC.

THE ONLY STORE GIVING ACTUAL DISCOUNTS

The Issue That is Paramount.—All who are interested in the advancement of Los Angeles,
Vote for the Owens River Water Bonds, June 12th.

NO PARALLEL TO THIS MONSTER SACRIFICE!

Overstocked, heavy obligations immediately due, compels us to place our stock on the market at enormous discounts. We must realize the cash at once! Conditions make it imperative that we force the issue. Bona fide discounts on lowest cash prices. Just consider the great saving possible. Such an opportunity will never occur again. A tip to the wise. Buy now!

The Issue That is Paramount—All who are interested in the advancement of Los Angeles,
Vote for the Owens River Water Bonds, June 12th.

Sacrifice Sale of Chiffoniers

$8.75 Oak Chiffoniers Less 20 Per Cent $7.00
Solid oak chiffonier, finished golden oak, 5 drawers, top 18x33, best cabinetwork.

$14.00 Oak Chiffonier Less 20 Per Cent $11.20
Handsome oak chiffonier, top drawers full swell, 12x18 French plate mirror, height of base 50 inches, golden oak finish.

$14.75 Maple Chiffonier Less 20 Per Cent $11.80
Select white maple chiffonier, divided top drawers, 14x24 French plate mirror, construction and finish first-class throughout. A bargain at $14.75.

Sacrifice Sale of Dressers

$13.75 oak or maple dressers, best workmanship and finish, large French plate mirrors, extra large size base, less 20 per cent.,

$11.00

$15 maple Princess dresser, select white maple, polished, large oval French plate mirror 18x36, handsome style, neat and roomy, less 20 per cent.,

$12.00

$18.00 dresser, solid oak, extra size, base 24x44, top divided drawer and full swell cabinetwork first-class, oval or pattern French plate mirro 22x28, less 20 per cent.,

$14.40

$23.50 dresser, quarter sawed oak, handsome design, full double swell front, highly polished, large pattern French plate mirror, less 20 per cent.,

$18.80

$15.50 oak princess dresser, full swell swell front, good size oval mirror, golden oak finish, a bargain at $15.50, less 20 per cent **$12.40**

$31.00 birdseye maple dresser, mirror 24x30, serpentine front, French legs, all select birdseye maple, less 20 per cent **$24.80**

Sacrifice Sale Extension Tables

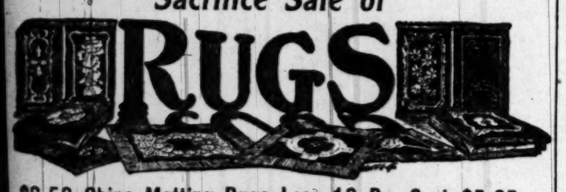
$5.50 Extension Tables Less 20 Per Cent $4.40
Handsome 6-foot extension table, 42-inch top, finished golden oak, well constructed.

$8.50 Extension Table Less 20 Per Cent $6.80
Solid oak extension tables neat design, turned legs, 6-foot extension, cannot be duplicated at $8.50. See these.

$17.00 Pedestal Table Less 20 Per Cent $13.60
Handsome pedestal extension table, round top, well finished pedestal, claw feet, solid oak, 6-foot extension. A beauty.

$23.00 Pedestal Table Less 20 Per Cent $18.40
The popular Victor pedestal extension table, 44-inch top, solid oak, patent end slides, leaves drop under table top, 6-foot extension.

Sacrifice Sale of RUGS



$6.50 China Matting Rugs Less 10 Per Cent $5.85
72 matting rug, extra heavy body, neat patterns, very sanitary and serviceable.

$14.75 Tapestry Rugs Less 10 Per Cent $13.28
72 "Eureka" tapestry rugs, firm weave, heavy body, assortment of designs floral patterns.

$18.00 "Shiraz" Rugs Less 10 Per Cent $16.20
72 "Shiraz" rugs, Oriental colors and designs, new style weave, all wool, reversible, seamless, a rug that gives all round satisfaction.

2.00 "Kolax" Velvet Rugs Less 10 Per Cent $19.80
olax" velvet rugs, size 9x12, extra heavy body and pile, easy swept and cleaned. ge assortment of Oriental and conventional designs. See them.

Sacrifice Sale of Linoleum

55c Linoleum Less 10 Per Cent 50c
rm heavy grade linoleum, new patterns, large assortment of floral and conventional designs, very durable.

$1.35 Inlaid Linoleum Less 10 Per Cent $1.22
"Wild's" inlaid linoleum, extra thick, best floor covering for stores or kitchen use, assortment of patterns.

$2.00 Carpet Sweeper Less 10 Per Cent $1.80
"Eureka" carpet sweeper, exactly like cut to left, steel frame, stiff brush, neatly japanned, sanitary, a bargain at $2.00.

Sacrifice Sale of Mission Furniture

Dining Room Furniture

$2.50 weathered oak dining chair, box seat, saddle style, square legs, handsome chair, less 20 per cent. discount **$2.00**

$18.50 china closet, solid oak, glass sides, adjustable shelves, weathered oak finish, less 20 per cent. discount **$14.80**

$23.00 buffet, solid oak, top divided drawers, leaded glass doors to dish compartment, well finished, 10x28 French plate mirror, less 20 per cent. **$18.40**

$17.00 extension table, handsome pedestal, square top, solid oak, claw feet, weathered oak finish, less 20 per cent. **$13.60**

Library Furniture

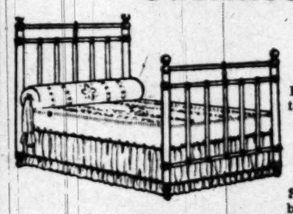
$9.00 ladies' writing desk, solid oak, weathered oak finish, neat and roomy, well built, has drawer, less 20 per cent. **$7.20**

$18.50 library case, built on mission style, solid oak, adjustable shelves, new designs, less 20 per cent. discount **$14.80**

$12.00 Morris chair, quartered oak frame, Spanish leather upholstering, adjustable back, well constructed, less 20 per cent. **$9.60**

$21.00 library table, solid quartered oak, built on true mission lines, drawer and shelf, polished, less 20 per cent. **$16.80**

Sacrifice Sale of Iron Beds



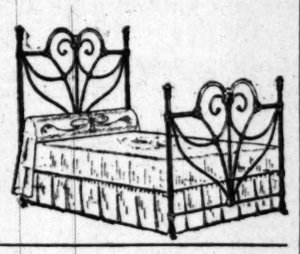
$2.50 Iron Bed Less 20 Per Cent $2.00
Full size iron bed, seven-eighths-inch post, heavy side rails; not a better bargain to be had for a cheap bed.

$3.50 Iron Bed Less 20 Per Cent $2.80
Splendid assortment in all colors, strong and substantially built, well braced, heavy iron filling, full size.

$6.00 Iron Beds Less 20 Per Cent $4.80
Handsome designed iron bed, posts and top rod of one-inch tubing, fancy center design, solid and combination colors.

$10.50 Iron Beds Less 20 Per Cent $8.40
Colonial style iron beds, massive designs, heavy chills, 1 1-4-inch posts, scroll center, in all colors; see these.

$18.75 Iron Beds Less 20 Per Cent $15.00
Masive brass trimmed iron beds, extra heavy posts, fancy center design, with brass spindles, 7-8-inch brass top rod; a beauty; bargain at $18.75.



Sacrifice Sale of Office Furniture

$15.00 roll-top desk, solid oak, golden oak finish, size 32-inch, closed back, series of pigeon holes, less 20 per cent. discount **$12.00**

$22.50 42-inch roll-top desk, pedestal of drawers, convenient filing facilities, solid oak, best construction and finish, less 20 per cent. discount **$18.00**

$26.50 roll-top desk, 48-inch top, double pedestal, one for ledger compartment, workmanship and finish first-class, less 20 per cent. discount **$21.20**

Sacrifice Sale of Bed Room Suites

$25.00 3-piece bedroom suite, hardwood finished golden oak, dresser has large pattern French plate mirror, first-class construction, less 20 per cent. discount **$20.00**

$55.00 bird's-eye maple bedroom suite, dresser has large 22x30 mirror, full swell front, extra large size base, top drawer divided, handsome carved bed, polished, less 20 per cent. discount **$44.00**

$67.50 quarter-sawed oak bedroom suite, new design, polished, dresser has French plate mirror 24x30, commodes, has beveled mirror 14x24, massive carved bed; a beauty; less 20 per cent. discount **$54.00**

Sacrifice Sale of High Chairs, Etc.

$1.20 High Chair Less 20 Per Cent 96c
Hardwood high chair, finished golden oak, large roomy tray, strong and durable.

$1.60 High Chair Less 20 Per Cent $1.28
Reed high chair, neat design, cane seat, strong and substantial.

$2.00 Youth's Chair Less 20 Per Cent $1.60
Hardwood youth's chair, braced arm, neat pattern in back, finished golden oak.

$2.75 Go-Cart Less 20 Per Cent $2.20
Handsome go-cart, steel wheels, perforated seat and back, very serviceable.

$1.25 Child's Rocker Less 20 Per Cent $1.00
Child's rocker, arms, well braced, neat design, hardwood finished golden oak.

Sacrifice Sale of Gas Ranges

$2.00 Hot Plate Less 20 Per Cent $1.60
2-burner nickel-plated hot plate, strong and durable, standard make.

$4.00 Hot Plate Less 20 Per Cent $3.20
The "Reliable" 2-burner hot plate, sawed burners, patent air mixer, tray.

$14.25 Gas Range Less 20 Per Cent $11.40
"Classic" gas range, sawed burners, heavy cast top, asbestos lined; 18-inch oven; a satisfactory range.

$18.50 Gas Range Less 20 Per Cent $14.80
"Direct Action" gas range, drilled burners, loose cone, simmerer, asbestos lined oven; a gas range that gives first-class satisfaction, and is a gas saver.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Sacrifice Sale of Folding Beds

$34.00 Folding Bed Less 20 Per Cent $27.20
Handsome mantel folding bed, full swell front, quarter sawed oak, 2 pattern French plate mirrors, strong supported woven wire spring.

$37.50 Folding Bed Less 20 Per Cent $30.00
Solid oak mantel folding bed, dresser effect, 2 handsome plate glass mirrors 12x18, strong and durable woven wire spring, finished golden oak.

$41.00 Folding Bed Less 20 Per Cent $32.80
Upright folding bed, solid oak, finished golden oak, carved, large French plate mirror 18x30, woven wire spring supported, a bargain at $41.00.

$57.50 Folding Bed Less 20 Per Cent $46.00
Handsome upright folding bed, massive in design, quartered oak front, polished, good spring, extra large mirror 18x40, cabinet work first-class throughout.

Sacrifice Sale of Rockers

$1.75 Rockers Less 20 Per Cent $1.40
Ladies' sewing rockers, hardwood, finished golden oak, well braced, neat design.

$3.75 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT. $3.00

Handsome quartered oak arm rocker, saddle seat, neat pressed pattern in back, polished.

$8.50 Rockers Less 20 Per $6.80
Handsome arm rockers in quarter sawed oak, birdseye maple or mahogany, highly polished, a new and stylish design, strong and durable built.

$11.00 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT. $8.80

Leather seat arm rocker, spring bottom, quarter sawed oak frame, massive, well braced, polished.

Sacrifice Sale of Parlor Stands

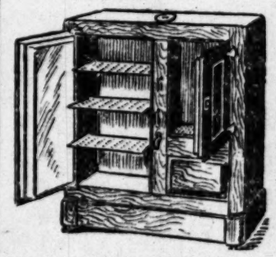
$1.10 Center Table Less 20 Per Cent 88c
Handsome center table, solid oak, 16-inch top, shelf, well finished.

$3.00 Stand Less 20 Per Cent $2.40
Select birdseye maple stand, all select birdseye, polished, strong and durable built.

$4.75 Oak Stand Less 20 Per Cent $3.80
Handsome quartered oak stand, massive turned legs, round top, shelf, polished.

$4.50 Toona Mahogany Stand Less 20 Per Cent $3.60
New design, pattern top, French legs, shelf, toona mahogany, well constructed, polished.

Sacrifice Sale of Refrigerators



$8.25 Refrigerator Less 20 Per Cent $6.60
Hardwood refrigerator, finished golden oak, zinc lined, good family size, ice capacity 30 lbs., will give the best satisfaction.

$20.75 Refrigerator Less 20 Per Cent $16.60
The well known "Automatic" refrigerator, insulated with mineral wool and charcoal sheathing, zinc lined, free circulation of air, roomy food chambers.

$16.50 Refrigerator Less 20 Per Cent $13.20
The "Gurney" refrigerator, hardwood, finished golden oak, removable ice compartment, easy to clean, very sanitary, durably made throughout.

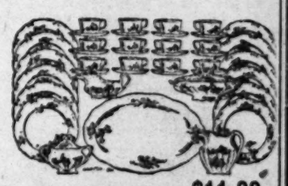
Sacrifice Sale of Dinner Sets

$4.90—52-piece dinner set, complete for 6 persons, less 20 per cent discount. **$3.92**

$5.50 50 piece dinner set, rich carnation decoration. A beauty 20 per cent. discount..... **$4.40**

$7.50—100-piece dinner set, best Homer Laughlin plain white china, neat design, less 20 per cent. discount **$6.00**

$14.00—100-piece dinner set, handsomely decorated, gold band, big value, less 20 per cent. discount **$11.20**



REVIVAL OF ATHLETICS AMONG WOMEN OF LOS ANGELES DEVELOPS ROSY-CHEEKED STARS OF RARE PROWESS.

WANTED—An archery girl in Los Angeles, a "Maid Marian" with bow and arrow to start a renaissance of the graceful old pastime in Southern California.

For archery is in the air; it is in the breezes that blow over the plains from the older East, and it is about the only phase of outdoor pastime that has failed to materialize in this chosen clime, where a great revival of athletics among women is now under way.

The girl of today in Southern California has the whole world of sports to choose from. The mountains are her friends, and the sea her native element. She has the whole year around in which to develop proficiency in her chosen lines, and the woman of tomorrow will reap the benefit of this physical development in a saner, sounder outlook on life, with fewer hysterics and nerves to upset the household.

She need not barter one whit of loveliness or delicate femininity to her superior muscular attainments. It is true she may show the too ardent kiss of the sun, and she may not have the roseleaf complexion that Dolly Madison had, but dear me, a few freckles are better any time than having your sunbonnet and gloves sewed on every day, as tradition says was poor Dolly's fate as a young maid.

SHE MASTERS PAPER SHELL.

A lovely slip of a girl, possessed of a shy, elusive charm, Miss Melodile Garbutt, the last one in the world to suggest athletic accomplishments, has the unique distinction of being the only woman west of Pittsburgh to master the almost impossible art of sculling a paper shell.

Very few of these paper shells exist in the world. The man who made them is dead and their manufacture is a lost art. That owned by Prof. William Franklin at Playa del Rey is twenty-six feet in length, and only ten inches across. This tricky embodiment of a water sprite's vehicle, this fit carriage of a kelpie, is more than a match for the most expert of male scullers, and only the most accomplished can enter the fragile paper thing without upsetting it, or punching a hole through it by a misstep. Miss Melodile can not only seat herself in this shell, but can handle her craft to the envy of crack oarsmen, attaining a high rate of speed with a steady pull.

Prof. Franklin, her teacher, in his day, "stood all the knights of the spoon blades upon their heads," as some one has said, and he took the greatest pride in his young pupil, until the young girl and the curious craft might be seen any day at Playa del Rey shooting across the land-locked bay.

Miss Garbutt has won four cups for rowing, and she is also an accomplished skipper, and she and her sister and their catboat, Did, have sailed the bay at the little beach resort for three years. Soon their father's yacht will be launched, and the young girls expect to spend much of the coming season aboard.

"What is the name of the yacht?" some one asked Miss Melodile.

"Oh we are not telling that yet," she replied with a gentle imitation of an old salt's superstition.

FINE LITTLE RIDER.

Another slender young girl in Los Angeles, with a sunny cloud of hair, is a fine little rider, and if you wish to get on the good side of Miss Margaret Briggs, you must say something about her mount, Nancy. On the road to the Country Club or out toward the Hollywood hills, almost any day in summer or winter, Miss Margaret, in khaki suit and sombrero, may be seen leaving the miles behind and getting more than her share of ozone. Sometimes she is accompanied by her father, Sydney L. Briggs, who has brought out from Ohio his love for man's best friend, the horse, for Ohio, as every one knows, is very close to the home of the thoroughbred.

One of the best-known society girls in Los Angeles takes her chance at the open in Santa Barbara. Miss Jones and her English cob on the road to Miramar, or Montecito, are a picture to remember. Bareheaded she rides, dourting the sunshine and air. Her hair is parted and dressed low, with a girlish bow at the back, and her close-fitting black habit is a trig little costume. She is a fine whip, too, and drives a smart trap on the beach roads at Santa Barbara.

CASE OF SINK OR SWIM.

All the girls of today ride cross saddle, one of the accomplished horsewomen of the very young set being Miss Jessie Schenck, who cherishes her horse, Jack, like the apple of her eye. Miss Jessie is only 15, but she is one of the finest specimens of young womanhood to be found in the land. Her athletic training began so early she does not remember, for her baby hands were put together and she was made to dive in the deep water.

"I would not have learned to dive if I could have helped it," she says now, but it was sink or swim there with her anxious parents looking on ready for the rescue.

Punching the bag begins the morning for this young athlete, and a quick rub-down brings a glow and a zest for a new day. Her dearest ambition is to ape the cowboy in his native wilds. Several years ago her father owned a ranch and this small girl rode like the wind over the ranges, helping to herd the cattle, and getting a taste for the great outdoors. She has heard the call of the open ever since, and as soon as school is out, she and a little friend, a granddaughter of Francis Murphy, are to be transported to a ranch for a month, with khaki suits, and horses and they are praying that some good lame cowpuncher may teach them to throw the riata.

NEW TENNIS STAR.

Los Angeles High School is rejoicing in a new tennis star, Miss Dorothy Hutton, who won from Miss Mary Brown at a recent match. Miss Brown of Polytechnic has been the pride of the tennis court for several years. The victory over her was an astonishment to all beholders.

Basketball holds its own as a game par excellence, though there has been some objection on the ground of strenuosity. A number of fine basketball coaches have developed in the last two years in Los Angeles. One of the most popular of all is Mary Plummer, who worked hard with the High School crack team the past winter. Miss Wilshire of Long Beach, who instructed the champion team, is regarded as a splendid coach, and the friend of the grammar school girls' teams, the favorite referee of the coming contingent, is Miss Nora Sterry.

Golf has had an impetus this spring on account of the championship tournament held at the Los Angeles Country Club a few weeks ago, and the splendid cup that has come back to the southern club through the efforts of Mrs. Edmund Perkins has inspired new interest and effort. A number of prominent golfers are playing at the San Gabriel links every day.

PEDESTRIANS BUSY.

"Yes, we are going to live a hundred years," said that jolly couple of pedestrians, Mrs. J. F. Duane and Mrs. D. Wiebers, president of the Hundred Year Club. Their outings afoot have been among the spectacular health

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Maids and matrons of the great outdoors who pursue and find health and happiness in sunshine and exercise.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

GYM FLOOR IS TO BE WAXED.

Normal School Is Planning for Reunion.

Twenty-fifth Birthday to Be Joyous Occasion.

Bunker to Receive Warmest of Welcomes.

This month will be celebrated the quarter-centennial anniversary of the State Normal School.

Twenty-five years ago the institution opened its hospitable doors to the prospective teachers of California, and now it is inviting every one of its 1975 graduates to come back and share in the joys of the anniversary.

Before the building that has been the familiar friend for so long passes out of the hands of the school authorities, the walls will again ring with songs and yells. Classes that have been gone for years will assemble and recount the fortunes of war, and feasting, dancing, toasting and general jollification will mark this happy reunion.

Two occasions have been planned by the Committee on Arrangements—a memorial evening for Wednesday, June 26, at 8 o'clock, and a grand banquet, a real birthday party, for June 28 at 6:30 o'clock. The programme for the first occasion will include an address by Prof. Melville Dozier, "In Retrospect." Prof. Dozier was urged to take this part on the memorial evening, as he has been identified with the school almost from the first and is more closely associated with its history in the minds and hearts of the ex-students than any one else. Dr. Jesse S. Gillispaugh will reveal the school plans for the future in an address on "The Outlook," and Dr. E. C. Moore will give an educational talk. The alumni will be presented with copies of an interesting illustrated story of the Normal school, and the evening will close with a social gathering in the big gymnasium, and dancing.

TO WAX GYMNASIUM FLOOR.

"May we wax the gymnasium floor?" was the excited cry from a hundred throats at the last alumni meeting, when these plans were discussed. That floor waxing has been a sore point for many years. Permission has always been refused for fear that gymnasium "stunts" the next day would result in fatalities, but this time the floor will be waxed and pupils of other years will take a special delight in the results.

There are 800 Normal graduates in the vicinity of Los Angeles who will doubtless attend the celebration, as well as many who live at a distance. Moses Chandler of the class of 1902 has been the moving spirit in the whole enterprise. He has borne the brunt of the correspondence in connection with the birthday exercises, but Mrs. Daniel Laubershimer, president of the Alumni Association, has also been indefatigable in her efforts.

The banquet in the gymnasium promises to be one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held in Los Angeles. Various classes are communicating with headquarters with a view to having tables to themselves, adorned with their class flowers and colors. The kindergarten alumni have already arranged for their particular table, which will be a beauty spot of Matilija poppies. The girls' glee club is being trained to sing the old songs, and another great feature of the evening will be the reception into the ranks of the alumni of the last three graduating classes: Summer '06, winter and summer '07.

Mrs. Hazzard, head of the domestic sciences department of the school, has undertaken the task of catering for the banquet, and young ladies who are now attending the school, undergraduates, have joyfully offered their

Prominent members of the Los Angeles Normal School Alumni planning for the quarter centennial anniversary celebration the 26th inst. Mrs. Daniel Laubershimer, president; Frank F. Bunker, recently appointed second assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, who will be present; and Moses M. Chandler, below, at left, chairman of Committee on Arrangements.

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The whole western world was shocked at the terrible news. Mr. Bunker's case was particularly sad, for he was powerless to save his wife and children, and they were engulfed in the seething waters before his eyes.

He was one of the few surviving passengers of the Valencia, and his heroic efforts to save the wounded men washed on the rocks were noted in every newspaper account of the tragedy. It was his high courage that put heart into the half dead people who managed to get ashore at a barren spot. He led the party across the country to safety.

Mr. Bunker was in Los Angeles at the last meeting of the Southern California Teachers' Association, and his address was one of the finest given during the sessions.

YOUNG LINGUISTS AND DANCERS.

Pupils of Corella-Phipps and Marlborough Schools Give Fascinating Entertainment.

A language and dancing entertainment was given in Cumnock Hall, yesterday morning, by the Corella-Phipps School, assisted by the Spanish classes of Marlborough School. The programme was a novel one one and presented in a fascinating manner.

Miss Alice Jones made a delightful queen, the dancing of Lucile Carothers captured the spectators, and little Misses Mary and Margaret Chamberlain made a hit with a French dialogue. Proverb charades were written and enacted by the first-year Spanish pupils of Marlborough School. The second-year students of this school gave a farce, "The Girl's Yes," those taking part being Mildred Burnett, Ida McCreery, Elizabeth Caldwell, Carolina Winston and Helen Thayer. Others who appeared in the language drills were Eleanor and Virginia Anderson, and Dana, Jessie, Virginia and Arleen Burkes, all of Ocean Park.

Among those who danced were Harriet Wilson, Grace Larieux, Delphine Gillespie, Lucile Carothers and Margaret Rolfe. The entertainment ended with a general dance.

QUAKER CITY CONCERT.

The Quaker City Quartette of Whittier College gave a concert last evening in the Chautauqua tent at Central and Vernon avenues, which drew a good crowd to hear their entertaining repertoire. They were assisted by E. Minchin, reader, whose selections caused him to be recalled several times. This entertainment was given under the auspices of the Sixth Ward Prohibition Club, which has held meetings every afternoon and evening during the past week. The course will close with a series of meetings today. The platform meeting tonight will be addressed by Hon. J. H. Blanchard, Hon. Fred E. Wheeler and Rev. R. E. Bright. There will also be an after-

WOMEN ATHLETES.

(Continued from Tenth Page.)

pursuits of the past season. The members of the club take monthly walks, accompanied by an official guide, and ten miles is an easy distance for them. They are as fresh as daisies after a day's tramp in the woods, exploring leafy closes and discovering the beauties of the silver-threaded cañons.

Just now the members are not exactly in sackcloth and ashes; they are still wearing their regulation khaki and high boots, but they have undertaken a fruit fast for a week.

"Won't you be hungry?" some one asked. "Oh, you can always take another date," said Mrs. Duane, who carries a pocket full of them this fast week.

Long Beach claims the crack driver of a touring car, Miss Beth Arnold, who drove her forty-horse-power Tourist last year around the Kite in an endurance run, coming back on the second day by way of Whittier and Orange, with the difficult drive through the cañon.

Electric runabouts are favored by the Los Angeles girls, and one of the loveliest blue-eyed drivers is Miss Ida Hasson, who can wend her way through the most complicated mix-up of vehicles and motors.

Indoor development has not been neglected by the local maids and matrons. Fun with the foils has been regularly pursued by two skillful young fencers, Miss Grant and Miss Parker of Cumnock School. They are not matched as to size, but at the command "On Guard," a pretty bout ensues and one is as clever as the other in the kindergarten of this difficult and scientific accomplishment.

Pretty Miss Selvy has won distinction lately through the grace of gymnasium fancy steps, her performance attracting much attention at the late exhibition of gymnasium work given by the Young Women's Christian Association. Two other young stars of fine physique, well-set-up gymnasts in the lighter work of club swinging and barbelles, and handball, are the Misses Jeanes of the Y.W.C.A.

CLAIM COLLECTOR'S BODY.

Moulton Not to Be Buried in Pauper's Grave—Widow in Vermont Notified.

The body of Thomas J. Moulton, who committed suicide Friday morning while entering the office of the District Attorney to answer to a charge of embezzlement, still lies at Pierce Bros.' morgue, but it has been identified by Pasadena friends of the dead man, who are prepared to take charge of the funeral arrangements. Moulton's widow has been notified of his death by the Coroner, and she, of course, will have first claim. If she does not reply to the telegrams sent yesterday the funeral will be arranged for by Mrs. M. B. Packard of South Pasadena and others. The burial will not take place, in any event, before Tuesday.

According to statements made by Constable S. L. Wallis of Pasadena and others, Moulton's career during the five or six years preceding his tragic death was checkered and not altogether savory. His home up to about six years ago was in a small town near Barre, Vt. He left there about six years ago, deserting his wife and children, and came to California with a woman, who was known here as Mrs. Moore, and who was believed by some to be Moulton's sister.

Moulton and his companion seem to have become involved in financial troubles soon after their arrival in this city, for Constable Wallis was almost constantly on their trail, endeavoring to collect bills which had been placed in his hands. Moulton, who had opened a small real estate office, had a desk and other office furniture. Mrs. Moore owned a piano and a horse and buggy. Wallis says that she mortgaged all of her property three times in her name, and that Moulton mortgaged a part of it twice more in his name. Moulton claimed that he was paying an exorbitant rate of interest, and gave that as a reason to his creditors why he was unable to pull out financially. Just why the multitude of chattel mortgages did not get the pair into trouble at that time does not appear.

Later, about four years ago, the couple went to Pasadena, where Mrs. Moore ran a lodging-house. They were still harassed by creditors, and were unable to pay rent or grocers' bills promptly. Mrs. Moore solved her money troubles by marrying a well-to-do widower, M. B. Packard of South Pasadena, but Moulton apparently went from bad to worse. He found employment as conductor for the Pacific Electric Company, but lost that position because of accusations that he was "knocking down" fares.

After losing his position as conductor he worked for several months in a felt factory at Dolgeville, and about a year and a half ago went to work for the Pacific Screen Company, as collector. Recently his accounts were found to be short nearly $1000.

A mountaineer of one of the back counties of North Carolina was arraigned with several others for illicit distilling. "Defendant," asked the court, "what is your name?"

"Joshua," was the reply.

"Are you the man who made the sun stand still?"

Quick as a flash came the answer: "No, sir; I am the man who made the moonshine."—[Harper's Weekly.

GUARANTEED LIQUOR CURE

No Detention From Work or Loss of Time—Desire for Drink Destroyed by Orrine.

When one of our most reliable druggists makes a positive statement that he will guarantee to cure the liquor habit if Orrine is used in accordance with directions or refund the money, it shows his great faith in the treatment. It is in this way that Orrine is sold by the leading druggist in nearly every city and town. In every box is a registered guarantee which entitles you to a refund of your money if Orrine fails to effect a cure.

No other cure for the liquor habit has been sold in this way, and the remarkable guarantee shows how far superior Orrine is to the ordinary sanatorium or home treatment. There is no detention from work or loss of time when Orrine is used. It destroys the desire for liquor, so that the drink is not missed, also cures the deranged stomach, weakened nerves, and other ill effects of excessive drinking, restoring the patient to perfect health.

Orrine is prepared in two forms, No. 1, the secret remedy which can be used in food or drink without the knowledge of the patient; No. 2, for those who take the remedy of their own free will. Both forms are guaranteed. A registered guarantee in every box.

Treatise on how to cure drunkenness free on request. Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. The price of either form is $1 a box, making the cost of the complete cure less than one-tenth what it is usually charged at sanatoriums, with a guarantee that the expense will be nothing unless a cure is gained. Mail orders filled.

Orrine is for sale by the

The Owl Drug Co.,

FIRE SALE OF PAINTS

Beginning Tuesday

June 4th, at 8 o'clock

Every drop of paint, oil, varnish, stains, bronzes and paint preparations, every paint brush—the ENTIRE stock is to go at discounts as large as 75 per cent.

Be On Hand Early

The order of the Fire Insurance Adjusters is mandatory. Damaged or UNDAMAGED—all will be disposed of at a liberal discount. It will be a Paint Sale at prices heretofore unheard of We will sell every bit of our stock regardless of cost.

By order of PECKHAM & CO.,

Insurance Adjusters

We have practically a complete stock, but we must make room for the new stock ordered. Discounts range from 5 per cent on lead, oil and turpentine to 75 per cent on other stock according to damage. A large portion is undamaged, the greater part is merely package-disfigured by water and smoke. CONTENTS AS GOOD AS FRESH STOCK.

Includes a BIG stock of ALABASTINE, the best wall tint; every color—a fine chance for money-saving. Also large quantities of Liquid Veneer, Japalac, Nukote, Cold Water Paint, Bronzes of all kinds, Varnishes, etc.

$20,000 Worth of Slightly Damaged Stock Alone

Terms, Cash; no credit on this sale.

P. H. Mathews' Paint House

260 South Los Angeles Street

Patronizing Parmelee's Pays

The policy of this store, the quality of merchandise, and the prices offered, appeal to the public in no uncertain way. The fact that this business has grown from a one-room store to a large mercantile institution, supplying goods to the majority of the homes in Los Angeles and a vast section of country adjacent to the city, is proof that Parmelee methods and Parmelee merchandise are in accord with public sentiment. This growth has been made possible because we have earnestly endeavored to make every transaction characteristic of our slogan—"Patronizing Parmelee's Pays."

Beach Cottage Furnishings

Time now to be giving a thought to beach cottage furnishings. Here under one roof you can find every essential article except the furniture and draperies. You can get a complete outfit at litle expense or you can choose the finest made at any price.

Dinner sets, silverware, kitchen utensils, bric-a-brac and ornaments in unlimited assortment.

Agents for automatic refrigerators and White Mountain ice cream freezers.

Dinner Set Specials

Mismatched decorated cottage sets in good quality semi-porcelain. These sets sell regularly at $7.50, $6.50 and $5.75, but being mismatched they are now $4.75, $4.00 and.. **$3.00**

We offer another strong special in white semi-porcelain cottage set with nicely embossed edge. Perfect pieces and warranted not to craze. Complete for six persons.. **$4.75**

Decorated floral spray and gold stippled cottage set, complete for six persons. Was $7.50. Special for this week **$5.00**

Decorated green floral cottage set, complete for six persons. Formerly $6.50, now..... **$4.25**

Gift Suggestions for June Weddings

Nearly every person will have the pleasure of presenting a handsome and appropriate gift to some friend or relative who becomes a bride during the month of June.

In view of this fact we call special attention to our splendid facilities for supplying the most acceptable and appropriate articles.

The lines most in demand for this occasion has been greatly augmented by new arrivals just unpacked.

Marble Figures and Busts.
Cut Glass.
Bohemian Glass.
Copper Novelties.
Sterling Silver.
Brass Novelties.
Fine English China.

High Grade Dinner Sets

Recent arrivals from France, Germany, Astria and American potteries make our stock so complete that we can supply every demand for dinner sets, plain or decorated, inexpensive or costly. We show more than sixty distinct open stock patterns in dinner ware, all the latest shapes and newest color effects as well as the many designs that have been popular for so long.

There is no display of dinner ware equal to this west of Chicago.

What a splendid opportunity this stock offers to choose gifts for the June brides.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

436-445 SOUTH BROADWAY

YOUR OPPORTUNITY---LOTS $250

See our $250 lots at Manchester Heights, adjoining the city limits, with all modern improvements, free excursions at all times. The lots are situated with a splendid uninterrupted view of the mountains, and of the cities of Los Angeles and Hollywood. The elevations are such that at all times the residents will enjoy the charms and benefits of the ocean breeze. Street work is now under way and will be of the best high-grade cement walks and curbs, streets graded and oiled, beautiful shade trees to be planted in the parkways and pure artesian water to be piped in the alleys. A guaranteed title furnished with every lot. Prices $250 and up, on easy payments and 50 per cent. cheaper than similar property. Terms each $50 cash and $10 per month. OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY to issue free tickets. Bring your friends and family out to look over our property, then compare our prices with those of similar tracts. Call at our office for free tickets, maps and all information.

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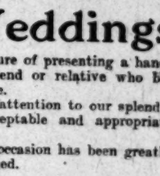
We buy and sell all kinds of claims on Real Estate, Tax Deeds, Tax Certificates, Mortgages, Judgments, Relinquishments. If you have any claims or interests of any kind to dispose of, call and see us or write us.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

A meeting of the stockholders of the Luitwieler Pumping Engine Company will be held at the company's office, No. 707 North Main Street, on the eighth day of June, at 12 M., for the purpose of voting upon increasing the authorized capital stock from $200,000 to $1,000,000.



Sagging Cheeks,
Baggy Chin,
Imperfect Nose,
Projecting Ears,
Imperfect Contour,
Drooping Mouth,
Saggy Brows,
Flabby Eyelids,
Flabby Neck,
Mouth-to-Nose,
Grooves, Wrinkles,
Lines, Crow's Feet

H. L. FOWLER, M. D.
916 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal., America's Leading Cosmetic Surgeon, trained at Vienna by the Masters of the Art, late surgeon New York Inst. Dermatology. Send stamped, addressed, envelope for details.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Invention and Suction. Hard Rubber, not Metal Convenient. Cleanses Instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO.

RUSSIAN PETTICOATS MAKE WAR BALLOONS.

Former Head of Czar's Aerial Corps Tells of Thrilling Experiences in Mid-Air During Struggle With Wily Japanese Foe.

A LINE of airships plying between Los Angeles and San Francisco, finding easy passage through this balmy portion of the earth's envelope, is the dream and confident expectation of Col. G. F. Postnikov, a new resident of Los Angeles, and one of the latest graduates of the University of California.

He is not the usual college graduate, hero of the football field and Adonis of the "prom," but a man of experience and achievement. He has been an American citizen for over a year, but he was formerly a distinguished engineer in the Russian army, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He is a graduate of the St. Petersburg Academy of Military Engineering and of the St. Petersburg Air Navigation School. He is an enthusiast in aerial navigation and the man to whom the Czar of all the Russias turned when a balloon corps was needed at the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War and balloons had to be made out of nothing.

Col. Potsnikov was engaged in the engineering service of Vladivostok when the trouble between the two countries suddenly came to a head. Balloons were imperative to spy out the operations of the wily Japs. A commander was needed and Col. Postnikov, who was receiving a high salary for his engineering work, relinquished it with joy and accepted the command of a balloon corps at Vladivostok, although the nearest balloon was 7000 miles away in European Russia.

Threading the untracked solitudes of the air had been the ruling passion of the man's life ever since the time when some one had put a toy balloon into his hand as a child. The fact of having no balloons did not worry him. "We will make balloons," he exclaimed.

COL. G. F. POSTNIKOV,
the man who maneuvered the Czar's balloons at Vladivostok, and who has come to Los Angeles to live.

PETTICOATS SERVED.

How was he to get the material? That was a serious question. How was he to get the hydrogen? That was another serious question. He found answers to both. The ladies of Vladivostok helped him to find the material. They reached the supreme heights of self-sacrifice and gave him their best silk petticoats to make the envelope. A number of the precious garments were pieced together before even the smallest balloon was possible. But, alas, the silk was permeable by gas, and the commander of the balloon corps was forced to concoct a liquid in which the silk was dipped and thus made serviceable.

A plant for making hydrogen was the next thing to be devised. Three processes were tried—acid, electricity and alkali. After many efforts balloon No. 1 was finished. It was a small round affair with a volume of 400 cubic meters. It was christened the "Chayka," or sea gull, for it was to hover over the waters in the vicinity of the seat of war, and to make many free flights out over the ocean before the termination of hostilities.

Four round balloons on the order of the Chayka were made, and by and by, three kite-shaped balloons arrived from Germany. The kite balloons were found to be the best for observations at sea. Three times these German balloons were tiny specks on the sky near the Japanese coast, unnoted by the enemy, but the occupants kept their cameras busy and took photographs that when enlarged, showed the secrets of many fortifications.

At one time the kite detachment was under the command of Admiral Iessen, the Russian officer who was so much admired for his bravery. He engaged, on one occasion, five Japanese cruisers with only three of his own cruisers. All vessels were badly damaged by the encounter and hundreds of men lost.

CATCHING EXPLOSIVE FISH.

The balloon corps under Col Postnikov was also engaged in fishing during the war. The fish were rather dangerous. They had been planted in the water by the Japanese and were intended to explode and destroy the Russian ships. These fish, or mines, could not be detected from a boat in near proximity, but 500 feet above the water they could be seen, looking like peculiar sea creatures, with trembling tentacles. When one of these was located, a launch was sent out and with large ropes the fish was caught. Nineteen of these mines were pulled out of the water by the members of the balloon contingent.

Intense in his gestures, and laboring for the exact English in which to clothe his expressions, the former commander of the balloon corps in Asiatic Russia talked to a Times reporter yesterday. He told of a military reconoissance in ia a balloon during the war. A rapt look, something indefinable and even beyond the bliss in the expression of an auto speed maniac, came over the countenance of the colonel, as he referred to the exhilarating sensation of flying above the clouds.

"Just as it is impossible to explain to a blind man the impressions made by different colors," said he, "so it is equally impossible to explain the motives which urge an aeronaut to yearn for the boundless expanse of the heavens above. After experiencing the sensation his enthusiasm is so great that he seems to forget the ties of love and of family that bind him to the earth, and he is sorry for the less fortunate beings creeping, as it were, along its surface."

FASCINATING, BUT DANGEROUS.

"Few men realize," he added, "the trouble, the expense, the tedious preliminary work that attend this dangerous but fascinating form of travel."

The flight described by Col. Postnikov was taken in the Chayka, the start being made at noon on April 25, 1905, from Vladivostok. The Russian navy flag was run up and the colonel and his companion, a young officer, S. Kovanko, nephew of the renowned military aeronaut, Gen. N. Kavanko, took their places in the basket. The guide rope parted and the balloon began to ascend.

"It was my companion's first experience in a 'free flight' and he was beside himself with rapture, but there was no time during the war for the officers to spend much time in enthusiastic contemplation. Each moment presented something new that had to be reported afterward. Our pencils worked continuously on the maps and note books. The data thus obtained was important as well as interesting.

BALLOON BECOMES TARGET.

"During the trip it was quite possible to see and make sketches of fortifications, camps, barracks, moving detachments and engineering works along the whole line from Port Vladivostok to the town of Nikilsk, a distance of about fifty miles. When the Chayka was near the latter town and we were engaged in sketching the new barracks of two regiments of infantry, our occupations were interrupted in the most unexpected manner. First we heard the peculiar whistle, so familiar to us, of several bullets. We paid no attention to them, believing that it was the mistake of some foolish soldiers and would soon stop, but suddenly a distant sound of command reached our ears and almost simultaneously we heard a sound like the buzzing of hundreds of bees above, below and on every side, interspersed at intervals by the shriek of shrapnel, quickly followed by loud explosions.

"We decided that the Russian infantry did not know the navy flag waving above our heads and were trying to puncture our balloon with their shots. We tried to silence them by showing a white flag, but that made the situation worse. They guessed that we were within range and uninterrupted rapid firing was ordered.

"For eight minutes we were in the midst of continual buzzing such as only a bear coming to eat honey from a big bee hive might hear. We cast out one sack of ballast and lightened the balloon sufficiently to make it ascend to a height of 1200 meters, where none of the metallic bees could reach us.

ONLY FEW CUTS AND BRUISES.

"Soon afterward, owing to the lack of ballast, we were obliged to end our flight. But to descend was not as easy as it seemed at first. A fresh breeze had sprung up near the earth's surface so that our descent was very rapid—about thirty-five feet a second. In spite of all precautions we were dragged along the hills among the bushes with terrible speed. We lost our hats and coats and overcoats and several valuable instruments were broken. We were obliged to resort to our cutting device which we only use in extreme emergencies. However, we had accomplished our task satisfactorily and with the exception of a few cuts and bruises, had come out of our adventure safe and sound."

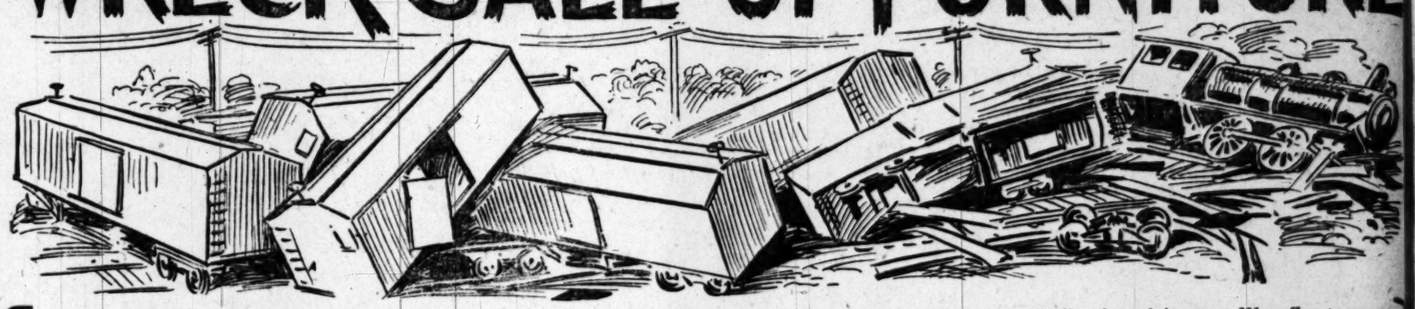
When the war was over, Col. Postnikov came to America to throw in his lot with the newer and freer country. He took a special course at the State University, taking his degree in architecture and construction, but his heart is still with the schemes for mastering the principle of a bird's flight and applying it to practical navigation.

"The principle has been solved," he said yesterday, "and only the details need to be worked out."

He declared that the atmosphere of Southern California is the best in the world for aerial navigation.

Col. Postnikov made many friends while at the State University and has organized a society of Russian people in America. It is a non-political organization for mutual protection. It has also the high purpose of spreading more accurate and just ideas of Russia and of Russian people.

WRECK SALE OF FURNITURE



We have given our workshop ten days' time to go through the balance of that wrecked car of furniture, and it has practically cleaned it up. We offer tomorrow some choice pieces from the lot. All are in good condition—you would not guess they had ever been within a thousand miles of a wreck. We tell part of the story below.

Wreck Dressers

At a Third Their Value

This surely is an opportunity that you cannot afford to overlook, for we are offering you the finest of dressers at a third less than regular. You will find a good collection in quarter sawed oak, birch, birdseye maple, and mahogany. Regular values range from $20.00 up to $40.00. Take just a third off of every price.

We Buy, Sell and Rent
Invalid Chairs

$3.50 Rockers $2.25

Just like the picture above in selected maple. Can be used either in the bedroom or sewing-room. We have the chair to match reduced to $1.85.

Wreck Chiffoniers

For a Third Less

You will never get a better chance than we now offer you to own a fine chiffonier and pay a third under value. In this wreck lot there are some beauties in all woods, particularly birdseye maple. These chiffoniers come from a high-grade factory, and they are every one perfect in cabinet work and finish. Take a third off of every price.

Gas Ranges
$2 Down and 10c a Day

Unlimited Credit

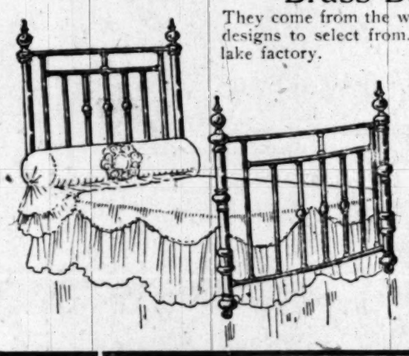
We offer unlimited credit to all, play no favorites, and follow the Golden Rule. If you want credit, we want you, and if you want a square deal, you want us.

$3.50 Bed Springs $1.50

Three-quarter size, woven wire and cabled. We offer them at $1.50, and they are well worth $3.50—our regular price.

Brass Beds at 50c on the Dollar

They come from the workshop in perfect condition, and you have nineteen designs to select from. They come from the celebrated Adams & Westlake factory.



$50.00 Beds go for	$25.00
65.00 Beds go for	32.50
70.00 Beds go for	35.00
75.00 Beds go for	37.50
85.00 Beds go for	42.50
90.00 Beds go for	45.00
100.00 Beds go for	50.00

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO. SUCCESSOR TO

Gem Furniture Co.
749-51 SOUTH BROADWAY

Refrigerators

$1 Down 10c a Day

Can You Afford to be Without One

ALA-SODA

CHEMICALLY PURE CHEMICALS

Ladies!

Here is the greatest Bargain Sale in Sewing Machines ever offered.

DROP HEADS at SINGER, DOMESTIC
DROP HEAD price NEW HOME, WHITE, AUTOMATIC

New Home Sewing Machine Co.
548 So. Broadway.
Phone--Main 8690. Home
ALL MAKES FOR RENT.

DR. T. H. MORGAN
ORTHODONTIST
(Regulation of Teeth)
324 Mason Bldg.
Cor. 4th and Broadway

"Sheds water like a duck's back"
Always a Permanent Protection
Pioneer Rubber SANDED ROOFING
Free samples & prices. Send for the Roof Book. Pioneer Roll Paper Co. 219-221 S. Los Angeles St. Phones: Main Ex. 226; Sunset Ex. 22.

Hoffman's
THE LARGEST Millinery
ON THE PACIFIC COAST
133½-135 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

WOMEN
Who are nervous, pale, weak and fretful, to be made rosy, strong and hearty by the use of Palmo Tablets. They make you look and feel years younger. Money back if not satisfactory. 50 cents. Book Free.
AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.

A Bonus of 25 Shares of Common Stock With Each 100 Shares of Preferred

The Pacific Coast Soda Company Offers Its Preferred Shares at $1.00 Each With This Liberal Allowance of Common Stock as a Present—Offer Limited

The Pacific Coast Soda Company makes this exceptional offer to the investor, at this time, to enable it to complete the amount necessary for its second plant, which will manufacture caustic soda. The recent sale of shares and the successful raising therefrom of enough money to build its first or soda ash plant was a most marvelous manifestation of public interest and faith in the great field open to this company in its splendid undertaking of building up a new and profitable industry for Los Angeles and this great southwest section of the Pacific Coast.

Here is a raw material limitless in extent. Nature has piled up, truly, billions of pounds of it—a crude soda that needs only the work of men and money to supply the whole world with many of its greatest commodities. The enormous profit in this enterprise is almost unbelievable. Today the trade of the Pacific coast exceeds 24,750 tons, and every ounce of it is freighted across the continent from eastern states and pays to the railways, at $12 per ton, $297,000. Why not keep this money at home? Better still, why not get your share of it as profit or dividends on stock in the Pacific Coast Soda Company?

25	shares	free with	100
50	shares	free with	200
100	shares	free with	400
125	shares	free with	500
175	shares	free with	700
200	shares	free with	800
250	shares	free with	1000
500	shares	free with	2000
1000	shares	free with	4000
1250	shares	free with	5000

The Conversion of a Natural Resource Into a High Priced Commodity. The Profit on the Coast Trade Alone Is Worth More Than Half a Million Dollars Each Year

From these crude sodas of the desert Death Valley country we will manufacture eight products of wide commercial use. We have inquiry and orders now on file in our office from Los Angeles and Southern California consumers enough to keep two such plants busy as we are building. It is simply a question of building fast enough to take care of this business. We don't want a cent of your money if we can't prove this a veritable mint in profit making.

WORTH INVESTIGATION AT LEAST

Mail This at Once

If You Can't Come to the Office

JAMES AUSTIN LARSON,
Pres. Pacific Coast Soda Co.,
512 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles.

Please reserve me _____ shares of Preferred Stock of Pacific Coast Soda Co. at $1.00, with _____ shares of Common as bonus, which I agree to pay for if, upon further investigation, your enterprise proves all you say for it.

Name .....
City .....
State .....
T. 6-2-07

PACIFIC COAST SODA CO.

JAMES AUSTIN LARSON
President

512 South Broadway

Entire Second Floor
Forve-Pettebone Bldg.

Reception Kisses
The Daintiest Cracker
Conceptions Made.
Kahn-Beck Co. Los Angeles

You can satisfy your sweet tooth with a box of
HUYLER'S
delicious confects. We are agents for these famous candies.
DEAN DRUG CO.
214 So. Spring St.

Gray Hair Quickly Restored.
to its natural color by using Alfredum's Egyptian Henna. Sure, harmless, 1st-class druggists.

FRUIT TRADE MAY COMBINE.

Merger Suggested as Cure for Various Ills.

California Business Methods Used as an Argument.

Prices of Oranges Hold Up Remarkably Well.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 28.—In conversation with The Times representative a leading fruit man discussed the proposed consolidation or merger of all the fruit interests in Greater New York and gave it as his opinion that this consolidation would go far toward eliminating many of the evils which exist now and have existed for many years. He pointed out that the square, businesslike methods of the California interests are in striking contrast with the methods resorted to by importers of Sicily fruits and that if all the fruit business of the city could be conducted upon the same basis it would be much better for all concerned.

Unquestionably consolidation is attracting a good deal of attention. Of course there are many who see no possibility of its consummation. It is quite as well to admit at the start that it will require a good deal of discussion and a long period of education before all interests can be induced to accept it. They say they can't quite see how it would be possible for consolidation to prevent the importation of unreliable lemons. They argue that if the consolidated interests allowed the present evils to exist it would hamper the trade in all departments and would even put a damper upon the present activity in California citrus fruits.

Those who do not favor the proposition are under the impression that the move is a shrewd effort on the part of the dying lemon trade to secure some of the prestige and well-known business integrity of the California people to bolster up their declining cause. This phase of the subject has caused considerable discussion and it seems probable that the larger California interests are not particularly anxious for consolidation and might refuse to consider it. Under these conditions it is uphill work. However, enthusiasts are back of the movement and are urging it in season and out of season. The effect cannot be foretold, but it will make comparatively little difference in the situation for awhile yet.

FOREIGNERS DOMINATE TRADE.

The fruit trade of New York is cut up into cliques and recently it has come to be dominated almost exclusively by foreigners. The Greeks and Italians are largely in control of the fresh-fruit business and evidently they have no intention of relinquishing that control. They sell more at retail than all others put together and they are gradually working into the other departments. It is merely a question of accumulating sufficient capital to put them into control of the entire business, from receiving to distribution. Perhaps it is well. They are fitted by nature for just such work and in instances where they have bought stands and stores which were losing ventures they have made them pay big money within a short time. The effect upon general business is good. They are good buyers. They buy close and pay cash for what they get. There are no long credits and they sell their goods before they go back for more.

Americans are not suited for retail distribution of fruits. They are too slow in those matters. They did not understand the methods which make profitable business in that direction. They are unwilling to exert themselves so much for so little. They are not the ones who will make New York retail fruit interests profitable. If it is a large venture the American is more trustworthy. He always has nerve and he isn't afraid to risk something now for what he may get in the future. The Italian and the Hebrew and the Greek are not so. They want only the small things and from those small things they make large profits.

The two phases of character are essential for the development of the business. One looks ahead and appreciates the great opportunities, puts up his capital and waits for his returns. The other takes the small business and reaps his profits immediately.

If consolidation ever comes it will come through the efforts of Americans. They have the imagination to grasp the great possibilities for profits in such a combination of interests. They understand what can be accomplished and if a sufficient number interest themselves in the proposition there will be no question of its success. It will be done and will be a profit-maker beside which present returns will look small.

COMPETITION FOR ORANGES.

Competition for oranges is beginning. The first pineapples from Cuba were unloaded the past week, and while of course they were not of sufficiently attractive quality to make any material difference in the markets, still the recurrence of such loads will eventually lead to a reduction in demand for oranges. If it is a question of price there will be little change immediately because first arrivals will naturally sell high, but it isn't always a question of price. Sometimes it is a question of supply and demand. Then the fruit which can be easiest obtained will sell the best.

Strawberries are declining in price. It is possible to buy good berries at 15 cents a box now, which is 10 cents cheaper than they have been heretofore. The market is well supplied and Saturdays, to save carrying them over, it is possible to buy at one's own price in numerous instances. Recently the quality has improved, though as a rule the season has been unsatisfactory, the cold, damp weather contributing to poor ripening and to reduced sales.

Reports from all producing sections have been unfavorable. It has been said repeatedly that the output this year will be short and that the market would be but imperfectly supplied during the season. It was said that entire sections would refuse to put out the usual acreage this year because of the transportation difficulties and because of the fact that the prices last year were too low to be profitable. So far there has been no apparent diminution in supply. The quantity received is substantially the same as it always has been. Probably it hasn't increased materially, but that it has kept up to its former level is sufficient to show that oranges will feel the competition later, if they do not now.

As a whole the orange market from first hands to retail distribution is quite satisfactory and prices are holding up remarkably well. Occasional cars are dumped by order of the Board of Health, it is said, because of imperfect icing, but the receiving interests are not given to talking much about these cases and the real situation is not generally known. Growers ought to be certain that the icing is properly done at that end, otherwise there may be serious losses here.

"Sheds water like a duck's back"
Always a Permanent Protection
Pioneer Rubber SANDED ROOFING
Free samples & prices. Send for the Roof Book. Pioneer Roll Paper Co. 219-221 S. Los Angeles St. Phones: Main Ex. 226; Sunset Ex. 22.

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IRRELL'S toilet preparations, sold only by J. W. Robinson, Boston Store.

REMARKABLE INVENTION

"Actina" a Scientific Appliance For Relieving Defective Eyesight—Has a Record of Many Marvelous Cures.

If your eyesight is defective or you have some form of eye trouble which endangers your eyesight, you should lose no time in investigating "Actina." It is an instrument to be applied directly over the eyes and its potent action stimulates and maintains the circulation of the blood, thereby removing congestion and assisting nature to repair the defects and restore the eyesight to its normal condition. Hundreds of people owe the restoration of their eyesight to "Actina." Among them are the following:

Prof. T. S. Stigh, Mansfield, La.
Rev. J. M. Foster, Burton, Wash.
Rev. W. C. Goodwin, Moline, Kan.
Gen. Alex. Hamilton, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Rev. C. Brunner, Bridgeport, Conn.
Dr. Jas. R. Bell, 225 Perrine st., Dayton, Ohio.
Mr. S. A. Donnella, Agt. U. S. Secret Service, Louisville, Ky.

Nine out of ten persons wearing spectacles might better be without them. Strengthen the eye by improving the circulation and it will not require an artificial lens. If you are interested and desire to know what the "Actina" is and what it is accomplishing, write today for our FREE TRIAL OFFER and OUR BOOK, TREATISE ON DISEASE. The book contains most valuable information. A post card will bring it to you. Address

ACTINA APPLIANCE CO
Dept. 89H, 811-813 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.

FIRST OF ALL, STOP STRIKES.

HOW TO BRING SAN FRANCISCO TO GOOD FOOTING.

Plain Truth Told by a Courageous Paper to Business Men of the Bay City in an Effort to Brace Them Up—Will They Take Heed?—

[From the San Francisco Argonaut.]

It is the universal judgment of men intelligent in respect to such matters that we have reached a condition of affairs when there must come a universal and painful halt unless confidence in the solvency, the fortunes and the security of San Francisco shall be reestablished. We must have help from abroad if we are to go ahead. We cannot get help from abroad until we can make a showing of industrial peace upon a sound basis with security for capital invested here. The excerpt printed above tells the story bluntly and even brutally, but truly. There is no confidence in the great money centers with respect to San Francisco, and there will be none until we shall put our house in order. Nobody questions the commercial opportunity here; nobody doubts the capacity or integrity of our larger financial and commercial organizations. Nobody—we hope—seriously questions the ultimate outcome. None the less capital will not come to us.

These facts are easily interpreted. They imply a shut-down of credit, a local reaction that will make stagnation in every street, a rapid and ruinous decline in real estate and leasehold values, the cutting down the prices of everything, including wages. In short, it means nothing less than dull times, with universal distress.

Now there is a way out of all this. The broad wave of prosperity, the country over, is still at nearly full tide. San Francisco has only to get herself in line with the ordinary standards of credit to have everything she wants from the great money centers. Everything that we had half a year ago is here still; no natural condition has been changed. The one thing needful to be done is to reestablish our credit—to restore conditions here that will stand as a pledge of our solvency, as assurance that whoever shall invest a dollar here may get it back again when he wants it.

First of all, the problem lies with what we may call our property class—with our men of capital and of business. In this, as in every community, the men of financial resource—the men of capital—may control the situation to right ends if they will come together in fair and just policies—just to labor as well as to capital—and work to just ends. There is always a majority for law and for security if those who sentimentally stand for law and security will pull together. It is so here. If these elements, leaving the labor element out of the question altogether, who, during the past month, have been clutching each other by the throat, would forget their absurd differences, would put aside their indecent quarrels and give their combined energies to the business of reestablishing our credit and standing in the world, the troubles which threaten to overwhelm us could be exorcised and destroyed in a month, thereby restoring to San Francisco that friendly favor in the world's money markets which is essential to our rehabilitation—essential to the interests of capital and of labor, to the welfare of every man, woman and child in the community.

The problems of the hour are serious enough, but there is no mystery about them; they stand so prominently in view that the plainest common sense may recognize and name them. The first thing needed is to put an end to the strikes, which would die in a week were they not encouraged and nourished by quarrels among interests which ought to stand together. The second thing needed is so to rewrite the rules of industry that a decent man, whether he belong to a labor union or not, may have a fair chance under the traditional American system of earning his living in any work which he is competent and willing to do—this, too, could be done in a week with reasonable cooperation at the hands of our so-called conservative class. The third thing needed is complete reorganization of our municipal government—and this, as well as the other, could be done if there were willingness to work together in reasonable and proper ways to the end of ousting out our boodling Board of Supervisors, of substituting some man of capacity and respect for our boodling Mayor. We say these things can easily be done; and every man with any close knowledge of the situation knows that this statement is only the simple truth.

SCIENCE ACADEMY RECEPTION.

The fifteenth annual reception of the Southern California Academy of Sciences will be held at Symphony Hall, No. 232 South Hill street, Wednesday at 8 o'clock p.m. Admission will be by tickets, which can be obtained Tuesday and Wednesday at room 414 Henne block.

TRIP TO CHINA FOR THESE.

Chua Doi, Jue Sang and Louie Fat were ordered deported, by United States Commissioner Van Dyke, yesterday morning. It is not likely an appeal will be taken in any of the cases.

ROSEMEAD

MR. H. E. HUNTINGTON and associates have decided to place

Rosemead

on the market at exceedingly low prices

This choice acreage property is situated in the FAMOUS SAN GABRIEL VALLEY
One mile east of the OLD MISSION and one-half mile from ELECTRIC CAR LINE

BEST SOIL ON EARTH

Choice berry, fruit and garden lands. This is A1 strawberry land, and oft times one year's crop of strawberries will pay the price of the land.
Part set to soft shell walnuts 3 years old.

2½ and 10 acre tracts. Prices $600 to $750 per acre

Easy terms. One-quarter cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent.

ABUNDANCE OF PURE WATER

Take San Gabriel car to end of line. H. C. MOORE, Tract Agent

S. J. WHITE & CO.
SOLE AGENTS
416-417 Huntington Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Vermont Ave Square

Building Activity Proves Permanent Character

It is very evident at a casual glance that the nature and prospects of the SQUARE are DIFFERENT. It is not a "raw" subdivision designed primarily for selling lots. Discriminating homeseekers are building here because the character of the community is already established—by the breadth and quality of the COMPLETED improvements; by the large volume of attractive home building; by the excellence of its car service, its superior location and exclusiveness, and its undoubted future.

Every Improvement Now Provided—Only a Few Lots Left

Thoughtful buyers quickly catch the spirit animating the activity here. Lots at the SQUARE are selling, while others go a-begging; and we do not have to give barbecues or free cars, hire brass bands, or hold auctions. Intrinsic worth of every foot of ground here sustains the remarkable activity.

Electricity, Telephones, Water, Public School, Beautiful Park

All conveniences available—you don't have to wait. Remember, Vermont Ave. Square is the heart of the choice Southwest residence district; that it faces Vermont Avenue, the longest thoroughfare in the city, and destined to be the boulevard from mountains to the sea. No lot more than three blocks from a car line. Cement walks and curbs, finely paved streets; building restrictions.

Big Lots Now $600 Up
One-fourth cash, balance easy payments, provided with every desirable modern improvement.

Linked to Down Town by Fast Car Service
Grand-ave. cars, 5c fare, 8-minute service, city transfers, 23 minutes to business center.

S. J. White & Co.
416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg., Main and Sixth Sts. Phones: Home F 5978, M. 1340.

Wright & Callender Co.
319-323 S. Hill St. Both Phones Exchange 80.

Leo. J. Maguire & Co.
305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Streets. Phones: Home 1183, Broadway 4777.

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528-529 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. A5518, Main 5518.

C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent, Phone West 3557

Visitors Are Cordially Invited to Inspect One of My Houses at My Office

Look Into MY Ready-Made Houses Before You Build

Everybody says the Ducker Patent Ready Made and Portable Houses are the Best Houses Built for the Money.

Cottages, Bungalows

All Kinds of Houses—Any Size, Any Style, Any Price Anywhere—ERECTED AT ONCE

Houses for the City, Country, Beach or Mountain. You can use my houses in the mining districts to great advantage. I will erect any kind of a building for you, from a Garage to a Church. Build a home. If you have a lot, build on it. Make it pay you interest and taxes. The advantages of my Ready Made Construction are many: I can erect a home in a few days. I use the best lumber, material and workmanship, at lowest possible cost to you. They are substantial, durable and artistic. The very best. You cannot afford to build without seeing these houses. Call and see sample house or write. Manufactured exclusively by

H. J. Brainerd Tel. Home A-4740. Los Angeles 536 Chamber of Commerce

Saturday
June 8, 1907
at 6:00 p. m.

Special Train Excursion
TO
Tonopah, Goldfield, Beatty and Rhyolite, Nevada
Via Salt Lake Route, L. V. & T., B-G. and T. & G. R. R.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Round Trip
$27.00
Good for return until June 28th with stopover privileges

Tickets and information at city ticket office, 601 South Spring Street or First Street station

Tape Worms REMOVED BY DRS. SMITH & ARNOLD 202½ S. Bdwy. Rooms 220-221

H. L. Miller & Co., 414 W. SEVENTH INVESTMENTS
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MEXALINE SOAP

The Mexican remedy for dandruff, skin and complexion, is composed of pure oils and herbs used by the Mexican Indians for the cure of skin diseases.

It is the best shampoo soap in the world. Used and prescribed by leading physicians of Los Angeles.

LADIES: You do not know the luxury of a shampoo until you have used Mexaline Soap. It leaves your hair shining and soft as floss silk and purifies the skin and complexion.

GENTLEMEN: If you wish a perpetual insurance policy against dandruff and falling hair, use Mexaline Soap frequently. Always use it after shaving to soften and heal the skin.

Your druggist or grocer can get it for you in half an hour, if not already in stock. Price 25c.

If, after trial, you are not satisfied, just telephone F6444 and we will at once send back your money.

"BUY IT AND TRY IT."

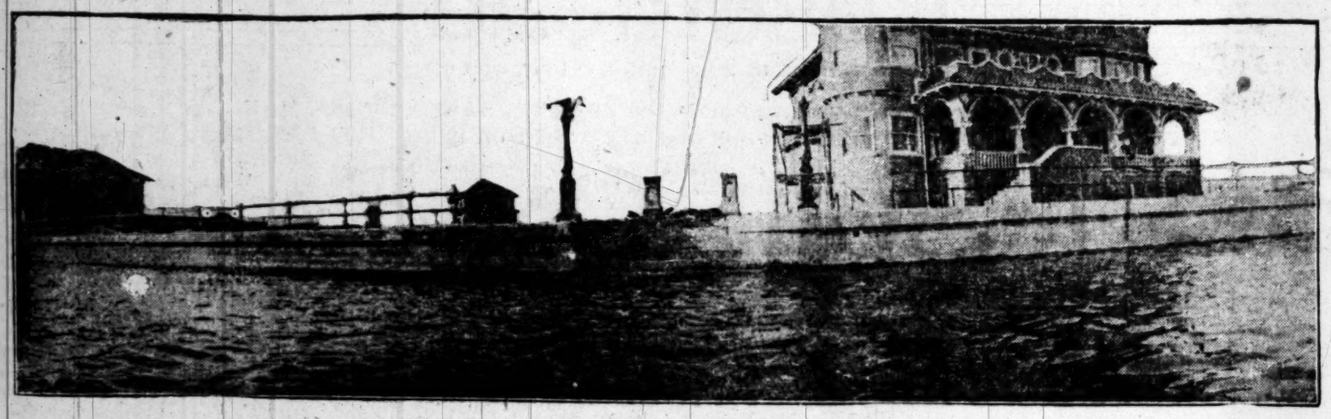
MEXICAN MEDICINE COMPANY
329 E. Fifth Street.
Los Angeles, Cal.

P. S.—Used for shampooing by the Metropolitan Barber Shop, 214 W. Third St.

CARLOADS

DAILY VISIT AND INSPECT THE CULMINATION OF THE HUGE SCHEME OF ARTISTIC DEVELOPMENT AT

NAPLES



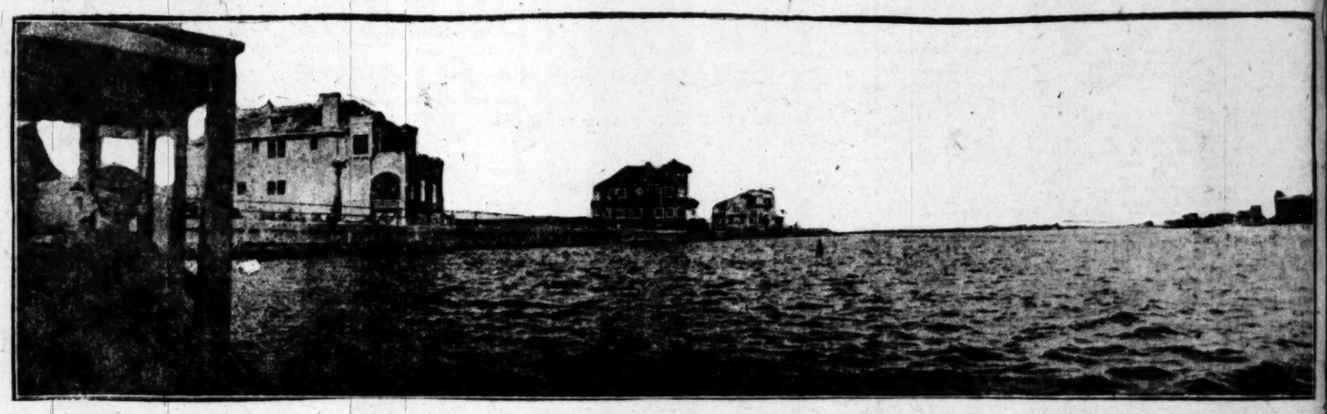
BEAUTIFUL PROMENADE, NAPLES, FROM PHOTO

ARE YOU ONE? House parties, societies, associations, lodges, commercial bodies, in fact thousands of the leading business and professional men and women of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach and other cities, even Goldfield, Tonopah and Arizona cities, are sending their representatives, and ONE AND ALL join in the grand chorus of praise. The impression, gained by one standing for the first time on the stupendous structure reared by the Naples Company, is actually one of awe, and no one goes away who is not bubbling with delight. MANY HOME SITES have been taken this past WEEK. Water frontage practically all sold. Come right now. See, and then do what you have intended to do—buy.

Come Down

And Bring Your Wife and Children

None of you will ever forget it. Everybody says they never enjoyed any other place so well. So will you. NOW WE ASK YOU, if this be true—and we will convince you that it is—why should you not own at least one lot in Naples? Prices are very low considering the magnificence of the improvements. Good lots, choice locations, at $1200, $1500 and even $2100, for canal frontage. Don't let another week go buy without securing one at these low figures.



PRESENT ASPECT WATER FRONT, NAPLES, FROM PHOTO

TAKE HUNTINGTON BEACH CARS TEN MINUTES AFTER THE HOUR, DIRECT LINE
FREE LUNCH AND GONDOLA RIDES

A. M. & A. C. PARSONS

Founders and Sole Agents

Huntington Building, Ground Floor Long Beach Office, 105 Ocean Ave.

Home Exch. 862
Sunset M. 1858

MILLION DOLLAR SITE.

(Continued from First Page.)

the parks, a pony track inside the magnificent mile speedway, new agricultural buildings flowers, shrubbery, lawns and palm-lined promenades. If the plans of the directors materialize the park will be without a peer in all America.

GREAT THINGS PLANNED.

An effort is to be made to secure an appropriation, possibly by popular subscription, to maintain a permanent exhibit of California products in the agricultural and horticultural buildings. The location of the park is such that it will be a kind of Mecca for all visitors to Southern California; no automobile ride will be complete without a spin about the speedway. Naturally the excursionists will take great interest in the State exhibit, if such is maintained there; and, naturally, this exhibit will consist largely of Southern California products.

These are only a portion of the contemplated improvements as outlined by Chairman John T. Jones after Friday's session of the State Board. Before they are consummated the claims of the "private board" must be disproved in the Supreme Court of the State.

Mayor Harper and Park Commissioner Humphreys have been working with the directors of the State Board for the purpose of securing Agricultural Park for a city pleasure ground. They recognize the possibilities contained in this hundred-acre tract; a similar piece of ground could not be purchased for $1,500,000.

Secrecy has been maintained in order that the political stockholders under the "private board" might not thwart the plans of the State and city commissions. The delicate nature of the task can be understood only when one knows that two members of the present State Board are also members of the "private board" that seeks to possess Agricultural Park in fee simple and to sell the land for the private gain. They are the last fragments of the political boards that have wrecked Agricultural Park; their appointment is one score that the Republican voters of Los Angeles managed to settle last summer with the former Governor, Pardee.

Acting under a bill passed by the railroad Legislature of 1895 the then State Board organized a private corporation among its own members and issued to itself through this medium capital stock based on the whole of the park land. In this manner the State politicians sought to capture Agricultural Park.

This corporation remained in actual possession of the park until last October when a decision in the Superior Court declared the whole scheme to be "a mere sham in purpose of a scheme for obtaining the property and converting and using it for their own private profit and gain and diverting it from its proper purposes and uses."

THE "PRIVATE BOARD."

Here are the present directors of the "private board;" the men who are resorting to every artifice known to the law to regain possession of Agricultural Park and retain it as their private property: Walter Parker, W. G. Kerckhoff, M. G. Eshman, G. A. Fitch, H. H. Kerchkoff, G. B. Barham, E. A. Bryant, C. E. DeCamp, Kaspare Cohn and John C. Lynch.

DeCamp and Cohn were appointed members of the State Board by ex-Gov. Pardee.

Among the record holders of stock in this private corporation are George L. Arnold, W. E. Dunn, John Hauerwas, Joseph Maier, William Niles and G. E. Zobelein.

Agricultural Park, the city's new speedway and pleasure ground that promises to rival famed Riverside Drive.

In the trial before the Superior Court, Parker, Dunn, Bryant, Eshman, Fitch and Barham hold but a single share of stock each; the great bulk of the stock is said to be held by E. T. Wright, W. G. Kerckhoff, C. E. De Camp and John Lynch. These four men would profit most if the private corporation called the "District Agricultural Association Number Six" could establish its title to the land in Agricultural Park.

pleadings before Judge York last October. Attorney J. S. Chapman, for the private board, asked the court to decree that "District Agricultural Association No. 6" is the owner of said property in fee simple, and is vested with the right to manage, possess, use, enjoy and dispose of said property.

But Judge York decided instead that "there never was such a corporation as District Agricultural Association a corporation was without authority of law."

The directors of the State board who are fighting to retain for the people Agricultural Park are John T. Jones, George R. Murdock, H. M. Dobbins, Le Moyne Wills, John Reynolds and A. T. Currier.

Associated with these, through appointment by Pardee, are Kaspare Cohn and C. E. De Camp, but they acknowledge allegiance to the "private board" and not to the board appointed by the Governor of the State and vested with the management of the property of the Sixth District Agricultural Association. They do not attend the sessions of the State board.

STATE BOARD'S POLICY.

"It is the policy of the State board to open Agricultural Park to the public just as soon as it can be done," said Chairman Jones of the State board, yesterday. "This policy was decided at a meeting of the directors Friday.

"We shall ask the State and the county to coöperate with us in holding annual agricultural and horticultural fairs. I think we should receive a donation for these fairs from the State.

"We shall gladly coöperate with the city to improve the grounds as a public park; this can be done without affecting in any way the original grant to the association. Our first act will be to invite the high schools to hold their field days in the park. A portion of the land will be set aside at once for this purpose.

"The decision in the Superior Court has cleared up the title to the land and it should be improved at once. We expect to maintain the magnificent mile speedway and to add a second track inside the speedway, for ponies and carts."

Taking a map of the park, Chairman Jones outlined briefly the proposed improvements as shown in the illustration accompanying this article.

"It shall be my endeavor to reclaim Agricultural Park and open it to the public in the fullest sense of the term while I am chairman of the State board," he went on. "The district fairs can be made an attraction equal to the Fiesta, and the park and speedway should become one of the attractions of the Southwest."

MAYOR ENTHUSES.

The Mayor is enthusiastic over the prospect for so magnificent a city park in the West End. He considers opening Agricultural Park to the public, and improving it as a pleasure ground which the whole city may enjoy, a notable achievement of the present administration.

Chairman Anderson of the Board of Public Works and City Engineer Hamlin have coöperated with the Mayor by sending surveyors to lay off the grounds for park purposes. In this, Park Commissioner Humphreys and Park Superintendent Morley are rendering valuable service.

In working so quietly and at the same time so efficiently to the end of securing this magnificent tract for a park, the administration has made a record that is a pleasing contrast to the bungling efforts along similar lines of some administrations in the past. For three months Mayor Harper and Commissioner Humphreys have been project. Not one of their plans was revealed to the enemy. Now the State board has taken formal action and the necessity for secrecy is at an end.

That Agricultural Park has not been divided and sold before this is due to the untiring vigils of residents of the University section. Among these are some who raised money by popular subscription to redeem the property when it fell into the hands of I. N. Moore through a mortgage foreclosure in 1880.

Attorney W. M. Bowen represented the interests of these citizens during the time the "private board" held possession of the property. His interest as an attorney was second to the interest he felt as a resident of University.

For four years he fought the private board in politics as well as in the courts. While a member of the City Council, he evolved the plan for improving the land as a city park. This could not be accomplished until the control of the property was wrested from the "private board."

POLITICAL STAKE.

Two years and a half ago, Agricultural Park was a part of the stake in the mayoralty contest in the Republican party. The politicians holding stock in the alleged private corporation were willing to throw the influence of the machine to Bowen for Mayor if he would abandon his efforts to take Agricultural Park out of the possession of the private board. This only urged Bowen to greater efforts as attorney for the State board.

The politicians forced Bowen to retire from official life, but they lost Agricultural Park. Their campaign against Bowen was one of the most bitter and vindictive ever witnessed here. Cunningly they led people to believe that Bowen was in league with the very interests that were hammering him so unmercifully.

In a number of newspapers he was assailed bitterly for "standing in" with the interests that he knew were knifing him in the most approved methods of a political vendetta. A million dollars is a big stake even in politics, and this is a conservative estimate of the value of the lands the politicians have sought to take from the Sixth District Agricultural Association.

OPPOSITION COTERIE.

Opposed to Attorney Bowen through all this litigation has been a little coterie led by William Niles, who has taken part in two schemes to take Agricultural Park out of the possession of the Sixth District Agricultural Association.

I. N. Moore became possessed of the property known as Agricultural Park in 1880; he bought it at a forced sale on the foreclosure of a mortgage held by W. W. O'Melveny for $5000.

More than one hundred citizens of Los Angeles joined to redeem this property for the agricultural association. To the west of the park, 130 building lots were laid off and sold for $100 each; this was considerably more than their market value at that time. The purchasers were men of affairs in the city and Southern California who wished to see a park maintained at University.

In 1884, Niles executed a deed in favor of the holders of these lots; each portion of the park. His lot holding entitled him to 10-130 of the park if he had taken ten lots. Realizing that this would take the park out of the hands of the State association, more than one hundred of the lot owners brought suit against Niles to compel the cancellation of the deed. They did not want any interest in the park as they desired that the title should be vested in the State association without encumbrance.

DEED TO ASSOCIATION.

Out of this suit grew a deed to the property in favor of the Sixth District Agricultural Association. The deed was prepared by order of the court. The area of the park was reduced to 110 acres. The deed recites that:

Said land shall be held in perpetuity as a place for holding agricultural exhibitions or fairs, and shall be managed or controlled by the party of the second part (the Sixth District Agricultural Association) for that purpose and also for the purpose, so far as consistent therewith, of leasing or otherwise managing the same so as to raise a revenue for meeting the expenses of holding such exhibitions or fairs; and especially, so far as consistent with the above purposes, for the purpose of holding exhibitions of horses, cattle and other stock, and of the agricultural, horticultural, viticultural, manufacturing, mechanical and domestic products of Agricultural District No. 6.

This deed was executed under the direction of the Superior Court, on May 7, 1885.

It is under this deed that Agricultural Park is held by the Sixth District Agricultural Association. It is a gift to the association by representative people of Southern California. Under the terms of this gift the property must be maintained in perpetuity as a place for agricultural exhibitions. Agricultural Park should be to Los Angeles what Boston Common is to the New England metropolis.

MUST COMPLY WITH LAW.

District Attorney Making It Uncomfortable for Owners of Unsanitary Workshops and Plants.

An investigation of conditions in many manufacturing plants and workshops in this city, conducted by the District Attorney, has resulted in the sending of letters to nearly a hundred concerns advising them that they are guilty of practices in violation of a statute designed to improve the sanitary condition of such places. The letters will be sent out tomorrow, and the recipients will be given until June 15 to remedy the evils existing in their plants.

The statute which is invoked provides that factories and workshops shall be provided with exhaust fans and blowers, with pipes and hoods, to carry smoke, dust and injurious gasses from the rooms.

The prescribed penalty for each violation of the statute is not less than $50 fine nor more than $300.

Don't Knock.

If you can neither push or pull for the public good, make known your deficiency and arrangements will be made to give you a comfortable seat on the band wagon. Whatever you do, don't delay the march of progress. If you cannot boost, don't knock.—[illegible]

35

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Never before in
given the opport
is already given

This is not a

35 MINUTES

Is The Mecca of Opportunity

Never before in the history of California has the public been given the opportunity to buy property when an absolute profit is already given at the time of purchase.

This is not a boast or statement that cannot be proven, but an existing fact, and all we ask is an investigation (at our expense) on your part to verify it.

We say that we are selling property from 25 Per Cent. to 160 Per Cent. cheaper than has been sold in the same locality and we are ready to give you facts and figures to prove it.

1/4 Acre Lots

$48.00

GUARANTEE

To assure every purchaser that we will do everything we promise---we will give a written guarantee to each and every one who purchases a lot at Burleigh that the improvements, such as water, gas, cement sidewalks and curbing, shade trees, oiled roads, and a perfect drainage system will be installed at once, AND PAID FOR BY US.

YOUR OWN TERMS

GIFTS

Ten (10) Lots 50x174 to purchasers for $48.00 Each
Ten (10) Lots 50x174 to purchasers for $98.00 Each
Eight (8) Cottages (absolutely free) that will cost $1500 each when completed
Free car fare for one year to the first fifty (50) home builders

Come to Our Office for Free Tickets

Today or any other day, but we advise not to wait as the time is drawing near when we will have our opening day and thousands of people who will prove themselves shrewd investors will snap up this wonderful offer.

DON'T HESITATE or you may be compelled to say "I am sorry I came too late."

Office Open Until 9:30 P.M. Week Days
Office Open Until 4:30 P.M. Sundays

THE Los Angeles Company

202-204 Pacific Electric Bldg.

PHONES

Home Exchange 456 *Sunset Broadway 1654*

FAKER AND FORGER OF COURT RECORDS.

Impudent Falsification of Sworn Testimony of Engineers Proved Against Hooker's Anti-Water Organ by the Official Record.

FOR days, the Evening News, established by the power companies and J. D. Hooker, controlled by the latter and edited by a self-exposed falsifier, has kept standing in its columns this false and fraudulent statement

Facts Concerning Los Angeles Water Basin.

Compiled From Sworn Testimony of Engineers Eaton, Lippincott, Mulholland, Finkle, Compton, Newman, Saunders, Taylor and Friel

Drainage of Los Angeles River, including valley, foothill and mountain, 480 square miles.

Average rainfall, 24 inches.

Increase of six-tenths for every 100-foot rise, up to 6000 feet, which is height of ridges and peaks that mound the basin.

Total flow in Los Angeles watershed available for use, 20,000 inches, or sufficient for a city of 2,000,000 inhabitants.

Total flow now used, 3100 inches.

Total average rainfall equal to 43,000 inches. Less 55 per cent. for run-off, evaporation and plant life, leaves 20,000 inches net.

"There are no reservoir sites to catch the storm water, and it is lost and is of no value to any one except the lower lands between here and San Pedro, where it sinks and makes damp places."—Eaton's testimony.

Why go 250 miles away to impound the brackish run-off of a desert country, where the rainfall is only 3.58 inches, when we can store our own flood waters here at home—when we need them?

If the engineers named above are right—and they testified on oath—then 20,000 inches are available, after allowing for the flood waters, or run-off. The city utilizes about one-seventh this flow. It will be time enough to plan reservoirs to catch the run-off twenty years hence.

FACTS OF RECORD.

The sworn statements in regard to the Los Angeles River and its basin made by engineers connected with the Los Angeles aqueduct, and which are fraudulently construed by the opposition with the intention to deceive, were made in the case of the City of Los Angeles versus A. E. Pomeroy, J. D. Hooker and others, in 1893.

The city in this case undertook to prove its ownership to the entire flow of the Los Angeles River and the right to condemn 300 acres of land at the lower end of the San Fernando Valley, owned by A. E. Pomeroy and J. D. Hooker.

J. D. Hooker, part owner of the News, and A. E. Pomeroy demanded $1,500,000 for this land.

A jury awarded them $23,000 for the land and $2000 damages for other property not condemned by the city, but damaged by the withdrawal of the water supply. The city was upheld in its contention that it was the owner of all the waters of the Los Angeles River. Hooker and Pomeroy were not satisfied with this decision, and they took it to the Supreme Court of the State. This court also decided that the property for which they had demanded $1,500,000 was worth only $25,000 and sustained the opinion of the lower court as to the ownership of the river.

The opinions of Mr. Lippincott and the city's engineers, Eaton, Schuyler, Koebig and others, were upheld by the court, the case being decided largely on their expert evidence.

HOOKER'S ENGINEERS REFUTED

The testimony of Hooker's engineers, disproved by the verdict of the court, by testimony of the city's engineers aided by observed conditions since 1893, was to the effect that 20,000 miners inches of water were available. This has been palmed off as either agreed upon or coming from Messrs. Lippincott, Mulholland and Eaton, no one of whom made a statement to this effect or any statement which might be so construed.

Mulholland and Lippincott did not testify as to what was the normal flow of the river or what amount of water was available for city use. Fred Eaton, J. D. Schuyler and A. H. Koebig did in behalf of the city.

Eaton testified that at that time the normal surface and underground flow of the river was approximately 4713 miner's inches, and that this was the only amount which could be available for city use.

Koebig estimated the entire normal flow of the river, applicable to city use, at 4680 inches. Schuyler's estimate was 5233 miner's inches.

Time has shown that even these estimates were excessive.

FLOW OF THE RIVER.

Mr. Eaton testified twelve years ago that the total normal flow of the Los Angeles River, surface and underground, was then 4712 miner's inches.

During the past year, according to extensive measurements taken by Mr. Mulholland, this same flow amounts to but 2050 miner's inches.

And last year all of this 2050 inches was being gathered and used by the city through the infiltration galleries and the Buena Vista pumping plant, which were installed for the purpose three years ago. Practically none of the river water gets past these extensive galleries, installed through the dire necessity of harvesting every drop of the water.

The difference between the 4713 inches of water found by Engineer Eaton twelve years ago and the 2050 inches pumped by the city last year represents the diminution of the city's water supply from the river during these years.

The supply has been more than cut in half by two circumstances:

First—A succession of dry years caused a lessening of the actual flow and the amount of the contributing sources.

Second—The residents of the San Fernando Valley have been using larger and increasing quantities of both the surface and underground flow, and the city's own pumping stations have proved that whenever water is pumped from beneath the ground the surface flow promptly diminishes in the same proportion.

Thus there is available from the river less than half the quantity of twelve years ago, and Los Angeles is getting and using all of this through the pumping of it into the city reservoirs.

TESTIMONY FALSIFIED.

Mr. Mulholland was not called upon to testify to the normal flow of the river, but did testify as to some questions of fact. In 1904, in the case of the City vs. Buffington, a water suit, he testified that 14 per cent. run-off, year after year, is the mean which reaches the river.

Mr. Lippincott did testify that the drainage of the Los Angeles River was approximately 480 square miles and the average rainfall 24 inches. Mr. Eaton made the same estimate of drainage area, but placed an estimate on the rainfall at twenty inches.

Taking these two statements, J. D. Hooker's paper has warped, twisted and construed them into a statement the opposite of those made by Mr. Lippincott and the city engineers, whose testimony refutes the "20,000 inches net" which the opposition publishes as coming from them. This refutation is found in the same volume of the stenographic report from which the News took part of its statements.

Messrs. Lippincott and Eaton, Schuyler and other city engineers, who testified for the city and whose expert evidence led to a decision in favor of Los Angeles, never made the statement: "Total average rainfall equal to 43,000 inches. Less 55 per cent. for run-off, evaporation and plant life, leaves 20,000 inches net."

They made no statement on the witness stand or at any other time that the stream flow was 20,000 inches, nor did they make any statement that might be properly construed to this effect.

What Mr. Eaton did state under oath, contradictory of this and in which he was sustained by Schuyler and Koebig, was that while he estimated the total rainfall in the Los Angeles watershed to be 34,005 inches, 24,722 inches of this was lost for plant life and evaporation; 7089 inches was in storm water, lost because there are no reservoir sites, and that 4713 inches go to make up the normal surface and subterranean flow of the Los Angeles River; that this is the only flow which can be depended upon to supply the city.

FINKEL'S FABLES.

The statement as to the availability of "20,000 inches of water, net," which the opposition covertly and then openly asserts was testified to under oath by the city's engineers and Mr. Lippincott and Mr. Mulholland, was made by F. C. Finkel, an engineer who was employed by Hooker and Pomeroy to testify that the city had an abundance of water without the development which it contemplated under the condemnation proceedings.

Finkel testified that his evidence on the question was given after less than twenty days of investigation of the conditions. Mr. Eaton and Mr. Mulholland swore that they had been familiar with the river and its surroundings for twenty-five years.

Finkel is known in his profession as an "expert witness," who can be retained to testify to anything required. He has been in the employ of the Edison company, and was one of the first "knockers" of the Owens River project smoked out by The Times. In March, 1906, Finkel committed himself in writing to statements, purporting to be quotations from official reports, which were shown to be gross perversions, and in some instances utterly false inventions of his own.

It is the testimony of Finkel, paid for by one of the present owners of the News and disbelieved by the court, that J. D. Hooker's paper falsely, fraudulently and maliciously attributes to Eaton, Lippincott and Mulholland.

WHAT THE RECORD SHOWS.

The following extracts are taken from the official transcript of testimony in the case.

Fred Eaton, appearing for the city of Los Angeles under oath, said: "I have been acquainted with the Los Angeles River and its conditions since 1871, when I first entered the employ of the water company.

"The rainfall which I assumed should be the correct one to make an estimate on, gives a total rainfall of 4685 inches, which would represent the normal flow of the Los Angeles River, surface and underflow, 365 days in the year. I think that fully and a little more than covers it. In time of normal flow, about 2500 inches of this amount is surface flow, the remaining 2185 inches is subterranean flow. This 2185 inches will cover all the water which is flowing underground and discharging itself out of the neck and from this watershed.

"There is not any material difference from year to year in the normal flow of the Los Angeles River, neither during the year or from year to year. There is a slight variation, but it is not material. The indication is that the supply of the river is yielding off a very uniform flow."

Two days after this testimony was given, Mr. Eaton was again called to the stand in the city's behalf, and reading from a table which he had prepared at the suggestion of the court, said that he estimated the area of the Los Angeles River basin at 488 square miles, the annual average rainfall at twenty inches; the total annual rainfall in the basin at 34,005 miner's inches, of which 24,722 miner's inches went for evaporation and the support of plant life; 7089 miner's inches were lost in flood waters, which it was impossible to impound because there were no reservoir sites, and 4713 inches, or the remainder, made up the normal combined surface and subterranean flow of the river.

A. H. Koebig, called in behalf of the city, made sworn statement that the normal underground and surface flow of the Los Angeles River from its watershed of 480 square miles was, according to his estimate, 5233 miner's inches, of which 2733 inches was underground flow.

James D. Schuyler, called in behalf of the city, testified that the Los Angeles watershed of approximately 480 square miles, gave a normal flow, including surface and subterranean, to the Los Angeles River of 4680 inches.

FINKEL'S GUESS.

F. C. Finkel, called in behalf of the defendants, swore that he was an engineer, resident of San Bernardino, and had been investigating the conditions in the Los Angeles basin for about three weeks.

"The discharge from that watershed in the ordinary seasons," he said, "including the surface flow of the Los Angeles River, and also the subterranean percolation, I think, will amount to over [illegible] inches, measured under

Later testified for the defendants as follows: "I have made estimates of the amount of water that falls upon the Los Angeles River watershed, and I have placed the average at about 24 inches, which I think is a fair, conservative average. In miner's inches, under a four-inch pressure, that would represent about 42,847 inches of constant flow during the year. In my opinion about 53 1-3 per cent. would be the right amount to allow for storm-run-off and evaporation and supplying the needs of vegetable life. This would be equivalent to a constant flow for the year of 22,852 inches, under a four-inch pressure, and that would leave 19,995.4 under a four-inch pressure of the total rainfall. In this run-off I have not included the normal flow of the Los Angeles River. I have included only the storm run-off. The normal flow of the Los Angeles River at the lower end of the tract of land (Pomeroy & Hooker) I should think would fairly average about 2500 inches during the entire year, of the ordinary run-off."

ROMANCE OF HOTEL.

Two Guests Who Had Been Childhood Chums Meet Again, and Wedding Is Expected.

A pretty romance with two guests at a local hotel as the principals, will soon result in a church wedding, so 'tis rumored.

Last winter Miss Emily Cyr of Butte, Mont., was a guest at the [illegible] Nuys. William J. Guthrie, a mining man, was staying at the same hostelry.

MISS EMLY CYR.

The two had been school friends and boy and girl "pals" in the golden age of youth. They met again by chance. Guthrie was constant in his attentions, and other young men, attracted by the beauty and charm of Miss Cyr, seldom were given an opportunity to enjoy a tete-a-tete.

A short time ago Miss Cyr returned to Montana. She is now at Bonita, a suburb of Butte. It is said she will return to this city next month.

Guthrie is out of the city at present, but is expected to return shortly. He is owner of Arizona mines, but says he will make Los Angeles his permanent home.

When Miss Cyr returns her friends expect an invitation to a wedding. She is not here to answer the questions of people at the hotel who became well acquainted with her last winter. Guthrie will neither deny nor affirm the report of approaching nuptials—at least not at present. The colony of permanent guests were much interested in the little romance of the winter, and with all the eagerness of born matchmakers are awaiting the logical outcome.

SPURS FOR AMBITION.

Polytechnic Pupils Coach Their Fellows Who Are Backward in Studies.

A new plan for helping along students who are behind in their work is being followed with great success at the Polytechnic High School. The plan was furnished by Principal Francis, but the carrying on of the work is in the hands of the students themselves. A committee was appointed by the self-government body to look up the record of failures in the school and to arrange for the coaching of backward pupils.

It was found that at least 700 boys and girls required extra instruction. The harvest of red-ink "threes" was appalling, and the spirit of levity with which these "threes" was regarded was more appalling. The more thoughtful in the school realized that a spirit of that kind would prove a detriment to the whole institution. Therefore, the first task was to change the spirit. This was done by a new attitude on the part of the members of the upper classes, and by the steady efforts of the "help" committee.

A meeting was arranged between the committee and the pupils who needed help. In some cases the head of a department could find time to take a class, but in most instances it was a charitably-disposed eleventh grader, or even a senior, who took the matter in hand. Study rooms were the scenes of earnest labor. Students quick to catch at the helping hands stretched out to them could be seen at all hours of the day hunting for the "help" committee.

The young teachers themselves take their work very seriously, and many and animated are the discussions arising as to what to do with this batch of algebra boys, or how to boost along that girl in English. But the most important part of the whole system is the little, typewritten slips which are sent around to the various teachers of the failing pupils, to be filled in with a statement as to whether Johnny or Susy is improving in his or her work. These slips must be handed to the committee every week. If any one neglects to do so, he or she is handed over to the tender mercies of the self-government committee, which sentences the culprit to an hour after school for the first offense, to two hours for the second and so on.

The secretary of the "help" committee has a general record book, in which are kept the names of all who receive instruction, the subjects that are taken up and the amount of work accomplished.

Although this plan has been in operation only a few weeks, the teachers of the Polytechnic say that there is a marked improvement in classroom results. As soon as the work of a pupil is found satisfactory, he or she is excused from the help committee, but the help given has acted as a spur to ambition.

Miss Lillian Hjelm, the chairman of the girls' committee, says: "We have had to work out the whole thing practically alone, and I suppose there are many defects in the system. What we really need is an ungraded room, where all these pupils can receive individual attention. You see, sometimes we committee people are at a loss ourselves in regard to subjects, and we can't always explain things as they ought to be explained. But we've worked hard, and we all think it is a fine thing, and if future results are to be judged by the past, this scholarship committee will be a permanent part of all school organizations. Next term we expect to have the system simplified so that we will be able to do more work with less expenditure of time."

How to Rest.

To get rest one must let one's muscles go to sleep. While activity is necessary to beauty, the body must have plenty of rest to make up for the wear and tear of human life, and the inroads of time. When you rest, try to get the muscles of your face under control. To rest the head Comb the hair differently occasionally. Dress the neck comfortably. Have three pairs of shoes, so that your feet will never be tired and twinging. Don't overdo, don't rush. Take things quietly. These rules are the very best ones known for keeping young. Later-day women seem to have lost the art of resting. Their lives are quite too exciting to be productive of beauty or its preservation.

Size of an Atom.

"Raise a drop of water to the size compress the lips. is very important. same proportion, and the atom [illegible] then be in some place between the size of a marble and a cricket ball." The said Lord Kelvin in trying to explain to the inerudite world how little are things atomic.

Prof. John Brashear of Lehigh University makes this comparison: "If one fill a tiny vessel of one centimeter cube with hydrogen corpuscles, or electrons, you can place therein, in round numbers 525,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 of them. If these corpuscles are allowed to run out of the vessel at the rate of 1000 a second, it will require 17,000,000,000,000,000,000 of years

RICH BERRY SOIL

Finest garden land, with more water than ever can be used. You can make big money in berries on an acre of this fine soil.

Don't Be Cooped Up

There's health and wealth awaiting you and your family at Belle Vernon. These are full acres—not skimped on the edges, but good measure.

You Can Reach Your Work in the Business Section in Twenty Minutes

Think of an Acre---Not a Lot

I want you to realize just what the prospects are on one of these fine acres. You can make your home there, only 20 minutes from the corner of Sixth and Main streets. You can reach your work in the business district quicker than from many parts of the city, via two fast car lines. You are right in the path of the most rapidly advancing values on the way to Long Beach. You can pay $20 down and the balance in easy payments, and when the land becomes too valuable to use for berries, fruits and vegetables, you can cut it into lots and sell it at a big profit. This is the best offer ever made to those seeking a home in Los Angeles. I will close out these fine acres at once for $600 up, saving you 50 per cent. on the price. You may have one acre or ten, as you wish, and you will find it the bargain of your life. Remember, the streets are graded and oiled, water in abundance is piped to every acre, and there are stores, churches, schools, and other modern advantages.

PRICE OF FULL ACRES $600 AND UP

$20.00 Down—Small Monthly Payments—Come In for Map and Free Excursion Tickets

Emil Firth 319 West Fourth St. Bet. Broadway and Hill HOME 8105—MAIN 2543

Although we don't need the Owens River, as we have water enough of our own at Belle Vernon, we nevertheless say Vote and Work for the Owens River Bonds.

PUTNEY PLACE

Lots will be sold on the New York Installment Plan

Abraham Jacoby *Sole Agent*

242-244 Byrne Building, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

—OR—

Mrs. Nina P. Wade at the Putney Place. D. W. Wise Special Agent

LOCATION—Near Florencita Park and Graham Station in the most healthful and beautiful residence section of the city. Thirty acres divided into 169 large lots for suitable homes and surrounded by Manchester, Long Beach, Clarinda and Compton Aves.

PRICES—Lots $350 to $850. Easy terms. Nowhere else in Los Angeles can money be invested with so large returns and so rapid advance in values.

HOW TO REACH TRACT—Take Pacific Electric local car on Sixth and Main Sts., which carry you direct to the tract. Get off at Graham Station fronting on tract.

Go Out and See the Improvements In

Mercantile South Park Ave. Tract

Street Work Now Going In; Good Materials; Honest Work :: :: :: ::

THE CLOSE-IN TRACT

You don't have to wait for the city to grow out to this splendid subdivision. It is on South Park Ave. and Miles 39th st.) St., in the heart of Los Angeles. For large values, safe investment and sure profit there is nothing equal to it. Don't take my word for it, but investigate for yourself.

All my clients have made money. Those who buy in Mercantile Park Place will make large profits. Lots $900 up; very easy terms. Take San Pedro street car to Miles (39th) St., only 12-minute ride.

Abraham Jacoby

242 Byrne Building, Third and Broadway

Home A7186

H. M. COUCH & CO., Tract Agts., 3901 So. Park Ave. Home B9553. D. W. WISE, Special Agt.

SEWER ROUTE FOR SAVINGS.

Men, Women and Children in Lottery Muck.

Thousands Buy These Illegal Tickets and Lose.

Soul-Shriveling Gamble Run in This City.

Into the bottomless pit dug by fake lottery companies, the best of which are swindles, are poured every day savings of hard-working men and women in Los Angeles. Into the maw of this insatiable dragon are thrown dollars hard to spare, even by school children, employes of the city and county, members of the fire department, yes, and even, it is said, of the police force.

The golden bait in the stomach of this monster is a "grand prize." In the "old days" there might have been such a thing, but today it is gilt dross. And the more the unfortunate victims of this hallucination squander in the hope that it will some day all come back in mountains of gold, the more desperate they become.

"Next month I'll win sure. Then I'll pay all my debts."

But, alas, the debts grow while the fortune is as far off as ever.

Until within a short time there have been a number of lottery agents in Los Angeles, but now most of them have been driven out of business, it is said, by the A. B. Greenewald Cigar Company, which it is claimed has a monopoly of the business of selling lottery tickets.

OUT OF THE GAME.

The recent stringent enforcement of the Federal laws against lotteries and the imprisonment of a number of rich men who have fattened upon this soul-shriveling gamble has had the effect of driving out of business a number of those lotteries which made a pretense of distributing prizes to the holders of certain alleged lucky numbers.

The chances are ten to one that the bit of paper offered you today as a lottery ticket is bogus—represents nothing.

Thus, there is no longer any "Honduras Lottery Company" or "Little Louisiana Lottery Company." Even the "M. & F. Company," a San Francisco concern, which for some time was based upon the drawing of the old Mexican Lottery Company, has thrown pretense to the winds, has consolidated with the fake concern known as the "R. G. Company," also of San Francisco, and manipulates its own "drawings" in an office said to be at No. 865 Sutter street in that unfortunate city.

Metzger and Francis, the men who first organized and ran this company, are said to be no longer connected with it. When the law prohibiting the sending of lottery tickets across the border went into force this "M. & F. Company" sold similar tickets to those issued by the Mexican company and paid prizes upon the basis of the numbers drawn in the Mexican concern. But this was too slow, for only 20,000 tickets were sold by the Mexican company, so the "M. & F." cut loose and issued as high as 100,000 tickets and now "fixes" its own "drawings" in some unknown manner.

Here is a joke:

"Caution to the Public—Buy only from responsible agents. Owing to the fact that numerous schemes are placed before the public from time to time, we would respectfully call the attention of purchasers of tickets to see that their tickets read as follows: The original M. & F. Company of San Francisco, organized September, 1893, or the original Little Louisiana Co., of San Francisco, established January, 1887."

APPEAR SO "HONEST."

This notice appears on a circular sent out ostensibly by these companies. In the same circular is a list of winning prizes drawn for on April 13, also a notice of "consolidation" of the M. & F. and R. G. companies.

The list of prizes given are for $1 tickets—but there are no $1 tickets issued by these alleged companies, they are all 50 cents.

Another notice on this list is a caution to the public, "As many counterfeits of our company have made their appearance." Sure.

It's the counterfeits which pay—the agents.

Another lottery company which proved to be an out-and-out swindle was the National Lottery Company of San Francisco—where totemites and fake lotteries thrive side by side. This concern pretended to have a weekly drawing, but by some accident the stockholders made a mistake one week and the "grand prize" was won by the driver of a baker's wagon. He never got his money, but it "bust" the company.

The Greenewald Cigar Company's store has been the center of the lottery-selling business in Los Angeles for a number of years, and it has been pulled many times, especially by others who tried to sell lottery tickets in competition, that while the police were particularly active in convicting any one else, the Greenewalds seemed to have some protection.

In spite of this, however, Jacob Greenewald has been arrested a number of times, but in the Police Court the fine was nominal, and once it is said that when fined $100 he appealed and the case was dismissed. But once he was arrested by the Federal authorities, charged with violation of the interstate commerce law prohibiting the sending or receiving of lottery tickets or lists across the border. Greenewald pleaded guilty, through his representative, in Texas, and was fined $100, which the lottery company paid.

Some little time ago a barber working in a shop on First street, between Spring and Main streets, held a ticket which he had bought from Greenewald, he says, which drew a prize of $5. He took it to Greenewald to collect, and Greenewald took it, saying he would send it to San Francisco. After six weeks the barber waited, then went there, but the barber never got his money.

Most of the lottery tickets sold in Los Angeles today are counterfeits—absolutely worthless.

Young Mr. Greenewald was seen at the Nadeau Hotel store yesterday. Mr. Greenewald does not deny that he sells lottery tickets at times, or that his place has been the headquarters for the purchase of these tantalizing bits of paper. But he will not acknowledge that he is at present engaged in the business of selling tickets or acting as the agency of any company.

Greenewald asserts that the M. and R. Company of San Francisco is "on the level," that its manager, Louis Metzger, the blind millionaire, is an honest man, respected by everybody who knows him, and who would not be connected with anything which was not straight."

Metzger is said to have made his

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Greenewald asserts that the M. and R. company of San Francisco is "on the level," that its manager, Louis Metzger, the blind millionaire, is an honorable man, respected by everybody who knows him, and who would not be connected with anything which was not right.

Metzger is said to have made his great fortune in selling—not buying—lottery tickets.

Greenewald denies that he has acted in any other way than a "fair and square" manner at any time, even when lottery tickets used to be sold in the store. He stated that many big prizes had been won by people living in Los Angeles.

After his arrest by the Federal authorities Greenewald promised "to be good"—and kept on selling tickets.

DIVORCE CASES A SPECIALTY.

SHAMELESS ADVERTISEMENTS OF LONDON DETECTIVES.

Agencies Soliciting Especially "Business of the Aristocracy" Openly Announce Employment of French and Russian Espionage. Newspapers Print This.

BY ARTHUR R. HINTON.

John Bull is always properly shocked at many things American. Our divorce record is horrifying him, as indeed it should be, and it is to his credit that it is so, but there are some things in England that give Americans something of a jar too. No doubt Mr. Bull is reading with looks and feelings of disgust, the record of scandal in the Gould divorce case, and is properly concerned over the use of the detectives to work up Mr. Gould's case.

But let us see if Mr. Bull's own doorstep is absolutely clean. He has comparatively very few divorces. The causes for which one will be granted are very few and grave. He refuses to even recognize the free and easy code of Oklahoma, South Dakota and Nevada. Many will remember how an earl, who took advantage of the last-named State's law to get rid of his wife and marry again, was given three months in jail by his brother peers. All this is certainly a very creditable thing and Americans have no reason to be proud of their laws on this subject and the frequency with which so many avail themselves of them.

Now let us look at the other side. In a London morning paper—not one of the leading journals, by any means, but one of the minor lights of journalism, not addicted to American faults, but going beyond them in this respect—appears daily a lot of advertisements of various private detective agencies located in London. Here is a sample of one:

"We solicit especially the business of the aristocracy. Preparation of divorce cases a specialty. All business strictly confidential. French and Russian systems of espionage employed."

This is typical of the rest. Mr. Bull is never tired of slurring American yellow journalism. He licked his chops in glee when the proprietor of a leading New York paper was fined for printing a column of indecent personals. Disgraceful, he said, such a thing would never happen in the pure moral atmosphere of a British newspaper office. Perhaps not, but when or where do we find an American newspaper descending to the level of printing such advertisements as this or even a detective agency publicly advertising itself in this way. And soliciting "the business of the aristocracy" too. What a reflection upon the ways of society this suggests.

We know very little of the French or Russian systems of espionage in this country but what little we have read of them is enough. The mere mention is enough to leave a bad taste in the mouth. Yet, it seems from these advertisements, Englishmen claiming not only to be respectable but even of "the aristocracy" will deliberately employ a detective agency shameless to advertise this for the purpose of besmirching the character of his wife and the mother of his children or a woman, calling herself a lady, will thus spy upon her husband. True, one may answer, Americans have done as bad. Very probably, but they at least do not advertise such things as this in the public press.

From the names on these advertisements I judge that these agencies are usually conducted by foreigners, often Frenchmen and Russians. Some probably have served in the detective corps or secret police of these countries and there learned the methods employed. As to their character one may only guess without making an extended investigation, but from what we know of detectives engaged in this line or what common reason will tell one of the status, mental or moral, of a man low enough to make this sort of thing his profession, it is easy to see the amount of blackmail, perjury and dishonor that is bound to follow their employment.

Let us be thankful that, with all our faults, we have not yet reached the level of this.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Founder's Birthday.

The Averill Club members and their husbands celebrated the birthday anniversaries of their patron and founder, Mrs. Anna Averill, at her home, No. 1635 Rockwood street. It was one of the most delightful affairs ever given by the club. After the good things to eat were disposed of, a fine programme was rendered, consisting of "Club Greetings," by Mrs. S. J. Paul; a vocal solo by Mrs. Best; a solo by Miss Margaret Best; readings by Miss Violet Dawson and a song by the club quartette.

Mrs. Calvin Smith read an original poem presenting to the venerable lady a small jewel pin set in pearls and diamonds. Mrs. Averill gave a gracious response.

—o—

Prominent Suffragist Coming.

Mrs. Rachel F. Avery, first vice-president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association from Swathmore, Pa., is expected to arrive in Los Angeles the latter part of June. The local associations are planning some very fine function in honor of Mrs. Avery. The City Equal Suffrage Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to discuss plans for her entertainment.

—o—

"May Music."

A fine programme of May music was given by the Department of Music of the Ebell Club last week under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Marshall, as the closing offering of the season. A paper on "Old May Customs" was read and the following numbers rendered by the members: "In May (Franz,) and "Sunshine Song" (Thomas,) by Mrs. W. S. Marshall; "Old English Songs," by Miss Thompson; a vocal selection, "In May Time" (Hiller,) by Mrs. Albright; "May Breeze" (Mendelssohn,) by Mrs. Marshall; group of May songs, by Mrs. Mary J. Shallert; a piano selection, "May in Tuscany" (Nevin,) by Mrs. Harford; "May Song" (Denza,) by Mrs. Banks; and "May Night Fantasy," by Mrs. Marshall and Miss Riley.

NORTHERN WORKMEN COME.

Despite a persistent rumor that union carpenters would strike June 1, on a fancied grievance of being compelled to work a full day in order to draw a full day's pay, all was peaceful yesterday. The demand was not made upon contractors and builders. It is said the presence in the city of hundreds of San Francisco workmen, eager for jobs, has deterred the carpenters from jumping out of jobs that would all be filled by Monday. One labor-union man loudly criticised the northern men because he heard many of them had torn up their union cards and secured work in this city in open shops. It is believed that many workmen from outside cities have done the same, after finding the sentiment in Los Angeles was for the open shop and fair play to all honest laborers.

APARTMENT SITES ON SEVENTH EIGHTH AND BIXEL STREETS

Buy business or semi-business property when you can buy it at bed rock prices.

Why not avail yourself of an opportunity to actually double your money in 36 months?

The few select sites that we have secured are the best business property investments offered on today's market.

Never will prices be as low. It's certainly time to buy.

These sites are in close touch with the business center.

Only eight minutes from Fourth and Spring via two car lines.

You simply can't help making money when you buy this class of property.

Sites as low as $10,000.

Investigate!

Its worth your while!

ROWAN & CO.

H. W. Hellman Building

Both Phones Ex. 444 Tract Phone E 2053

OAKLAWN PLACE

ENTRANCE TO OAKLAWN ON COLUMBIA STREET

One block west from Hotel Raymond and Pasadena Electric Short Line. A Residential Park de Luxe; Magnificent Improvements. Best water, streets smoothly oiled, beautiful plants and wide parkings.

Office 205 L. A. Trust Bldg. For Terms See G. Lawrence Stimson

The McCarthy Co. FLORENCE HEIGHTS TRACT

Vote for Owens River Water June 12th

New 5-Room Bungalow in Florence Heights $2500
Easy Terms :: :: :: :: Like Rent

Main Office in Our Own Building, 203 N. Broadway
Phones—Home 8737, M-1202, S-5497, W-1143

Boiled Oil 49c

Our new and snappy wallpapers must be seen to be appreciated. They are priced to sell. $1 border and paper for 12-foot room. None better in U. S. for the money. Old English floor wax, 50c lb. Fine floor varnish, $2.50 gal. Floorene, $3.35. Best house paint, $1.50 gal. Floor paint, $1.25.

Window shades, 7 ft., 40c. Burlaps, 36-inch, 15c. 40-inch, 20c. 76-inch natural, 30c. Red or green, 50c. Special—36-inch natural, 11c.

HOUSE PAINTING REASONABLE AND GUARANTEED.

Walter Bros. 627 So. Spring F 1055 Sunset Main 1055

Fashions to the minute and fabrics sure to please

Why buy your clothes of Eastern factory make?

When it costs no more to have them made to fit you here in Los Angeles and keep the money where you make it, instead of sending it back to the factories who make the ready-made clothes. This is only one of the many reasons why you should patronize home industry. There is style, exclusive patterns, faultless workmanship and made for you—not for some other fellow.

Suits to Order $20 to $50

Brauer & Krohn
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
—THREE STORES—
130 So. Spring 114½ So. Main Fifth & Spring

Special Issue of The "Victor"

Red Seal Records

MELBA, CARUSO, SCOTTI, GILIBERT, CALVE, EAMES, PLANCON, DALMORES

We have just received a shipment of new Victor Red Seal Records, which will interest every Talking Machine owner.

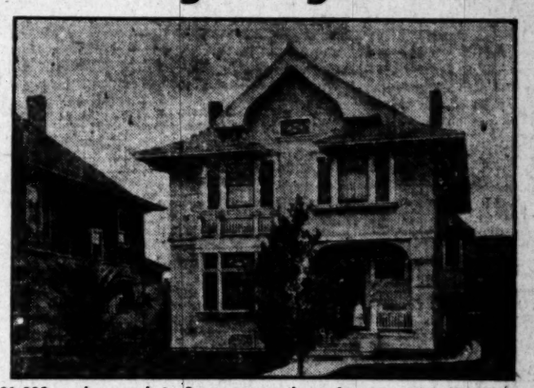
These records can only be obtained at our store at present.

It pays to look to our Talking Machine Department for new developments.

Boheme—O soave fanciulla (Lovely Maiden) Puccini.....$5
DUET BY MELBA AND CARUSO
Boheme—Ah, Mimi, tu piu (Ah! Mimi, False One!) Puccini.....$4
DUET BY CARUSO AND SCOTTI
Per valli per boschi (Through Valley, Through Forest) Biangini.....$4
Un ange est venu Bemberg.....$4
DUETS BY MELBA AND GILIBERT
Carmen—Habanera (Love is like a Wood-bird Wild) Bizet.....$3
Cavalleria Rusticana—Voi lo sapete (Well do You Know) Mascagni.....$3
Perle du Bresil—Charmant oiseau (Thou brilliant Bird) David.....$3
Old Folks at Home (Suanee River) Foster.....$4
BY MME. EMMA CALVE
Faust—Trio, Act V (Prison Scene) Gounod.....$5
TRIO BY EAMES, PLANCON AND DALMORES

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian & Victor Dealers
345-347 SOUTH SPRING STREET

$6250 Big Bargain $6250



$1,000 under market, 8 rooms, modern, furnace, etc., lot 50x150, beautiful neighborhood in Southwest, 1½ blocks from West Adams street car. Price $6,250. Terms.

Wright & Callender Company
319 HILL STREET
"VOTE FOR OWENS RIVER BONDS"

Painless Dentistry

Did You Ever Stop to Think What It Means to You?

Anchor Plates. CANNOT DROP OUT NO FIT, NO PAY
Our Bridge Work is Unequalled

CROWNS . . BRIDGEWORK PLATES . . . $5

Fillings 50c Up
Extractions 50c

$2.50 $2.50 $2.50 $2.50
NOTICE—This ad. when presented at our office entitles you to a rebate of $2.50 on all work amounting to $20.00 or over.

EXAMINATIONS FREE
Lady in Attendance

Albany Painless Dentists
138½ South Spring Street
HOURS—8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 12

Capable of varied and artistic arrangement.
Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcase
California Furniture Co
Broadway, 639-645

Brentwood Terrace
SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES.
Lots $25 cash, $10 and up per month.
Jas. R. H. Wagner,
221-222 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Free Excursions Every 20 Minutes Every Day. See For Yourself, Everybody Welcome

FREE ROUND TRIP TICKETS from Los Angeles to Redondo and Return, on Cars Going Every 20 Minutes, Every Day, are Given Away at Our Office Absolutely Free Upon Application. Also Free Automobile Ride at Redondo.

The Beautiful **"Redondo Villa Tract B"** *The Beautiful*

Only $90 Per Lot **$4 Down, $4 Per Month** **No Interest, No Taxes**

Dirt is Flying, Rails Are Being Laid, Spikes Are Being Driven. Join the Rush to Redondo

Large, level lots, 50x150 feet. Rich Soil, Pure Water, Fine Climate. All lots, including corners, one price—$90 per lot—no more, no less. You know what you have to pay—$90 per lot—no higher. At Redondo over $2,000,000 has already been expended in grand and substantial improvements. The beautiful "Redondo Villa Tract B" is on the Camino Real (King's Highway) boulevard connecting Redondo with Los Angeles. We have just bought this beautiful tract for $151,000, and believing in the principle that it pays to let our customers make a profit, hence we have decided on this grand profit-sharing plan. We will make a profit and all our purchasers are guaranteed a profit of 25 per cent. within one year, as per our written agreement.

MR. H. E. HUNTINGTON IS EXPENDING OVER A MILLION DOLLARS AROUND REDONDO IN SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Go down to Redondo and see for yourself. At Jefferson street and Grand avenue see the immense stacks of heavy steel rails for the double-tracking of the present two electric lines of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company. The rails are arriving daily. Dirt is now flying. Better buy now. Then there's the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Co.'s electric line to Redondo, the broad-gauging of which will soon occur. And in addition to the above three electric lines now running to Redondo is the great Santa Fe steam railroad. With four lines of transportation it would seem as if same would be sufficient, but surveyors are in the field laying out the shortest line of all to connect Los Angeles with its choicest seashore suburb—Redondo. Mr. Huntington is now building at Redondo the largest electric power house on the Pacific Coast, to cost $1,250,000, as fast as men and money can do it. Go down and look at the mammoth cement smokestack.

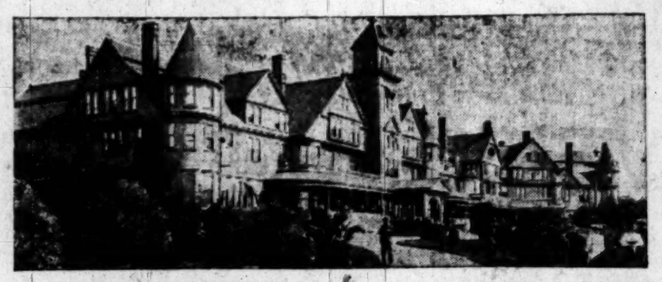
A suburban electric railroad is now nearing completion at Redondo. The grand three-story business block of Mr. W. M. Garland at Redondo is just finished. Follow successful men like Mr. Huntington and Mr. Garland—they know that Redondo is substantial and a safe place to invest in. Buy anywhere around Redondo and you are sure to make large profits. Three commercial wharves. A safe harbor by twenty years' practical test. Redondo is permanent and has just begun to grow. Then again, referring to successful men, we notice that the following men have bought to the north of Redondo:

Mr. Edwin Chambers, the far-sighted General Freight Agent of the Santa Fe; Mr. George H. Peck, the successful banker of San Pedro; Mr. John J. Byrne, the capable General Passenger Agent of the Santa Fe, and Dan Murphy, the millionaire oil operator of Los Angeles. A word to the wise is sufficient. **BUY.**

Remember that your purchase is made with the distinct understanding that we will refund all money paid us, with 6 per cent. per annum interest added, if, after visiting the "Redondo Villa Tract B" it is found that we have misrepresented our proposition in the slightest particular.

25 Per Cent. Guaranteed Increase

For $4 down and $4 per month until paid for we will sell you a "Redondo Villa Tract B" lot for $90, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this $90 lot is not worth $112.50—or 25 per cent. increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all the money you have paid us, with 6 per cent. interest additional. If you should die at any time before payments have been completed, we will give to your heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If you should lose employment or be sick you will not forfeit the land, but as each written certificate of sickness or non-employment is received monthly your time for payment will be extended another month.



THE GRAND MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL AND TROPICAL GARDENS AT REDONDO.

Our Restrictions

No saloons, no shanties, no factories. Purchasers are not compelled to build, but if they do then they must erect attractive looking houses, there being no "dollar limit."

We leave it to each purchaser to build a pretty looking house, which must be neatly painted, as we know that for a moderate sum one can now build a very pretty bungalow. Lumber is cheap at Redondo, as there are three commercial wharves at Redondo, at which lumber schooners are daily discharging their cargoes.

If Russell Sage, the multi-millionaire of New York, told you that you could make a fortune in suburban real estate (especially when it costs you only $4 down and $4 per month) wouldn't you be impressed? Well, listen! That's just what Mr. Sage did say in the New York World of September 28, 1902: "Young man, buy real estate, especially acre property, in the outlying boroughs, and then work hard at your usual vocation. Your real estate purchase will make your old age comfortable."—Russell Sage.

COME ONE! COME ALL!—Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 p. m. to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

Free car tickets to Redondo furnished all interested. Electric cars leave every twenty minutes.

Get your free tickets at our office in advance. Automobiles will carry you around Redondo and to the beautiful "Redondo Villa Tract B."

GRANDEST SUCCESS OF THE SEASON—Everybody delighted. The golden spike of the Redondo Villa railroad was driven January 6—the commencement of great transportation facilities for the Redondo Villa Tract. The roadbed has been graded, ties are on the ground, rails will soon be laid.

Title Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect

The 604 acres of the Rancho Sausal Redondo, embraced in the "Redondo Villa Tract B," was purchased by us from George H. Peck, president of the Bank of San Pedro, for $151,000.

It is protected by an Unlimited Certificate of Title and all deeds to purchasers of lots in the "Redondo Villa Tract B" will be Warranty Deeds, which is an assurance that every purchaser in the "Redondo Villa Tract B" will receive an absolutely perfect deed.

Be On Hand Early. Come at Once

This sale of large, level lots, 50x150 feet in size, for only $90, in payments of $4 down, $4 month—no interest, no taxes—is unparalleled.

Remember that the "Redondo Villa Tract B" has the advantage of having no city taxes to pay.

BUY WHERE THE AIR IS THE PURE OZONE FROM OFF THE HEALTH-RESTORING WATERS OF THE PACIFIC.

Buy where the soil is rich and injurious frosts never prevail.

Buy around Redondo, where there are three electric lines and one steam railroad, and there will soon be another electric line.

Buy where the purest of water, from the large water works now on the tract, can be had for only 7½ cents per thousand gallons for irrigation.

Buy where you will make large profits.

Buy at the opening sale, which has been the history, invariably insures a great profit. If you can't be on hand at the office tomorrow morning, then telephone (Main 3379 or Home 5339,) telegraph or write at once, and a beautiful illustrated prospectus map and sample contract will be mailed to you absolutely free.

DON'T SEND MONEY—SIMPLY WRITE.

No Trouble to Answer Questions

References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers.

Telephones—Home A5339, Main 3379.

Los Angeles Securities Company 124 S. Broadway

GROUND FLOOR, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California Los Angeles, Cal.

USE THIS FORM—OR POSTAL CARD WILL DO.
LOS ANGELES SECURITIES COMPANY,
124 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Gentlemen—Kindly mail me full information, map and illustrated prospectus concerning the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

ARIZONA.

CLOSE SHAVE WITH HIS RAZOR.

NEGRO'S NERVE FAILS AT THE CRUCIAL POINT.

Murderer Means Death, but Can't Stand Sight of Blood—Sentence May Be Commuted—Alleged Rioters Escape Law's Grip—Hypnotize Preacher—"No Man's Land."

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) May 31.—Henry B. Davis, a negro, sentenced to the death penalty, after conviction for the murder of one of his color, attempted suicide in the County Jail Tuesday. He had been allowed a razor with which to shave himself. The shave accomplished, he tried the edge of the keen blade upon his neck. His nerve gave way, however, after no more than a superficial slash had been inflicted. He fell to the floor, groaning in terror at the idea that he had taken his own life. A petition will be sent to the Governor, asking for commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment, based upon the general good reputation of the prisoner. It is said that State Jones, the man he killed, had a criminal record in Texas, whence he came to Arizona.

NOT CONVICTED.

It took only twenty minutes for the jury to render a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of Fred Tenne, A. E. Guthrie, J. B. Hounton and Vance Bayless, all indicted for rioting in connection with a futile attempt on the night of February 2 last, to lynch William Baldwin, a negro charged with a double murder at Roosevelt. The legal guilt of the defendants was not strenuously denied by the counsel and no evidence whatever for the defense was introduced. The evidence against Houston and Bayless was not strong and the court instructed the jury to acquit them. The case was heard before Judge Campbell, who exchanged with Judge Nave for the occasion, the latter having been disqualified, because he participated, rifle in hand, in the defense of the jail against the rioters.

"YELLOW-BACK" TALE.

If there be a corner in the Southwest wherein the olden time "Wild West" conditions still exist, it is in the Eagle Creek neighborhood, north of Clifton, which seems to be largely peopled by desperadoes of the yellow-back novel type. The Arizona rangers have done some good work in that vicinity in ridding it of undesirable citizens, but the reputation sticks. The last trouble was precipitated by two young Mexicans, Perez and Arviso, who tried to abduct the two daughters of an old Mexican. The abduction was accomplished to the extent of placing the girls on horses, but the young women would not "stay put" and succeeded in evading their abductors and returning home, one of them somewhat the worse for a beating. The Mexicans shot into the house several times and then disappeared. A posse set out from Morenci on the receipt of the news of the disturbance, searching for Arviso and Perez. They got the former and, later, in searching for Perez, ran foul of Arviso's father, who has something of a reputation as a "bad man." He tried to assert this reputation with the aid of a revolver. Angel Sambell, who was his special opponent, responded vigorously and managed to escape unscathed, though handicapped by a horse which "bucked" during the whole time of the fight. Despite this handicap, Campbell managed to put five bullets through the older Arviso's clothing and finally to shatter the Mexican's arm. Thereafter, there was no trouble in landing the son in jail and his father in the hospital.

"FIX" THE PREACHER.

In the Gila County Jail is a Mexican, Angel Salas, aged 25, who is insane over religion, something very rare among Mexicns. He spends his time preaching to the prisoners in Spanish, a service little appreciated by them. They have discovered, however, that they may escape the preacher's ministrations and put him into a cataleptic state, merely by the placing of a hand on his forehead. Thereupon the exhortation will die away to a murmur and cease and the body of the Mexican will become rigid for an hour or so.

An individual giving the name of Frank J. Coule has been caught at El Paso. He was attempting to sell to the Mine and Smelter Supply Company a quantity of platinum, valued at about $500. The metal was taken a week ago from the laboratory of the Old Dominion smelter of this city. It is understood that Coule admits his guilt and is willing to return to Globe for punishment.

SCHOOLS CLOSING.

INDIANS TO GRADUATE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 31.—This is the season for school commencements throughout Arizona. At Tucson the closing exercises of the University of Tucson will begin Sunday with the baccalaureate address of President K. E. Babcock. The commencement exercises will be held in the Tucson Opera-house on the evening of Sunday, June 9, the address being by President George A. Gates of Pomona College, Cal. The Normal School of Arizona will close on June 14.

Last night at the Dorris Operahouse thirteen young women and eleven young men received diplomas of graduation from the Phoenix High School, being the twelfth graduating class of that institution. The valedictorian of the class was Alma D. McDonald. The graduates are Ruth Lawrence, Nell S. McCarthy, S. Fay DeMund, Carl E. Doud, Alma D. McDonald, Margaret Mae Hurley, Ruth H. Jessop, Helen E. Ely, Herbert T. Blount, M. Hazel DeMund, Marian Armstrong, Nat M. Dysart, B. Eloise Grant, Virginia F. Henshaw, Rollins S. Howard, Ella Luhrs, William H. Taylor, Miriam R. Lightburne, Alexander B. Baker, Mabel T. Norton, Lyman D. LaTourrette, James W. Foushee, Earl S. Wiatt, Fred C. Henshaw. Tonight at the operahouse will be held the closing exercises of the grade schools. The class receiving certificates of graduation from the eighth grade numbers seventy-seven.

INDIANS GRADUATE.

The annual commencement exercises of the Indian Industrial School will begin Sunday with a baccalaureate sermon by Rev. O. D. Coates. Practically the whole week will be devoted to the carrying out of an elaborate programme, showing the transition of the Indian from a state of comparative savagery to the time of graduation. There will be seventeen graduates. Thursday will be commencement day and will be largely devoted to military features of the school, which has a strong cadet battalion, remarkably well drilled. The week will be spent at the school by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Francis E. Leupp, who is expected to deliver an address at the commencement exercises.

JUDGE PINNEY THE ORATOR.

Memorial Day was appropriately celebrated in Phoenix yesterday by the decoration of the graves of the many soldiers whose bodies lie in the local cemeteries, and by formal exercises on the city Plaza in the morning, following the parading of the veterans and local military bodies. Judge D. H. Pinney was the orator of the day.

Last Sunday was held an important ceremonial session of the Knights of Columbus, participated in by members of the order from all parts of the Territory. Thirty-eight new members were initiated.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

An important decision has been rendered in the local land office in a case involving title to 160 acres of land on which part of the village of Congress Junction now stands. Title was claimed by James O. McGovern on the basis of a squatter's title, alleged to have been acquired in 1895 by his brother, H. H. McGovern, now deceased. The contestants, in whose favor devision was given were R. W. Bullard, Alice Dresser and O. L. Geee, who filed upon the same ground in 1906, when the tract was thrown open for entry.

S. S. Green and S. S. Scull, who hold a franchise from the Board of County Supervisors for the construction of an electric railroad between Phoenix and Buckeye, have made a proposition to the people of Buckeye for the construction of the road, based upon a subsidy of $25,000, which shall be paid when the road is built and in operation.

DAMAGE BY STORMS.

Arizona has been having a peculiar brand of weather lately, old-timers declaring the spring the coldest ever known. Snow fell during this week at points in northern Arizona and hail was general all over the central part of the Territory, breaking an electrical transmission line at Prescott and seriously damaging irrigated crops in the Tempe neighborhood. Tuesday night, lightning almost put out of commission all telegraph wires running out of Phoenix. At Globe, a local rainstorm flooded the lower parts of the camp. As a part of the natural disturbance can be counted a slight earthquake shock, which visited the San Pedro Valley and Tombstone last Sunday. The area of disturbance seems to have been from Benson to Douglas. The Weather Bureau reports warmer weather as probable, a prediction that is accepted without contradiction, for the summer is generally considered three weeks late in its arrival.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

At Tempe last Sunday the six-year-old son of Miguel Noriega died from the bite of a tarantulaa.

At Yuma, Tuesday, Nelson Jones, a block-signal line man, was knocked from a hand-car under a switch engine, which passed over his body, as did several freight cars. Though Jones's body was clear of the track, it was crushed to the ground in such a manner that the spine was broken. Little hope is entertained of his recovery.

More than a dozen persons were made seriously ill at Yuma Tuesday evening by ptomaine poisoning from eating salad at an entertainment at the home of Boone Havens. Prompt medical attention was given, and it is believed that all the sufferers are now out of danger.

In a petition for a divorce, filed yesterday, Mrs. Sophia Milten alleges that her husband repeatedly locked her in a tent, warning her not to attempt to escape under threats of dire penalty. The pair were married in Congress six years ago.

Yesterday at the Territorial Fair race track was held a matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, the third and last of the season. It was made notable by the breaking of an Arizona trotting record by Pointer Star, who made a half-mile in 1:07, more than five seconds better than any previous time made on the inside half-mile track.

Peaches are ripe in the Salt River Valley, while figs and apricots are nearing the end of the first crop.

NEARLY INSANE FROM SMOKING.

EIGHTY CIGARETTES PER DAY A SEATTLE GIRL'S RECORD.

Taught to Use "Coffin Nails" by Her Brother, and Following Her Father's Example, She Acquires a Habit Which Has Almost Dethroned Her Reason.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, May 29.—With a record of eighty-seven cigarettes per day, Isabel Jenks, a pretty girl, and a member of a well-known family here, is on the verge of insanity. The habit has such a hold upon her that she lies awake at nights to pull at the "coffin nails." When aged but 12, little Isabel was taught to roll and smoke the "little cigars" by a brother, who is a sailor. She then secretly began a habit which she cannot conquer. She began to be so irritable that her parents attempted to discover the reason for it. They have told the neighbors that they did not know their daughter smoked. Her father is a cigarette "fiend" and did not notice the odor of tobacco on his daughter, while her mother is so afflicted with asthma that she never smelled the cigarette smoke or odor of nicotine.

The girl began to stay out late at nights, and to prevent her doing this her parents placed her in the care of the police matron, and to her she confessed to using the weed. She says she has smoked cigarettes as fast as she could roll them.

"You see," she says, "the first thing in the morning when I awakened was a cigarette, and I usually smoked ten before coming down to breakfast. Through the day I would run to my room and read and smoke all I could. In this way I have often consumed two packages of tobacco per day. Where did I get the tobacco? Well, you see, father uses lots of tobacco, so when I was sent after the groceries I always ordered several packages and the grocery man, who was a very particular friend of mine, kept it from the old man's sight by changing the order on the ledger to read just supplies. I haven't smoked any for two days now. I can't, you see."

Miss Jenks is so weakened mentally that she may be examined before the insanity board and sent to the hospital for the feeble minded.

Locks With Ball Bearings.

The newest application of ball bearings is to the construction of high-class door locks. The key resembles that of the ordinary Yale key, and the ball supporting the pins offers a minimum of resistance to the insertion of the key and its removal.

This reduction of resistance and consequent ease of manipulation not only reduces the wear and avoids sticking of the key, but offers an opportunity to improve the lock construction.

Each pin is balanced directly upon a ball, and as the key is inserted the ball rolls easily in its place and imparts a directly upward motion to the pin, instead of forcing it up by an obliquely directed pressure produced by pinching it between the side of the pocket and the sloping bit of the key, as in the old-style design.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

Hit 'Em Harder!

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—[To the Editor of The Times.] No person of serious mind could but be struck by the flippancy of this trial (?) of the speed automobilists. The mother whose daughter—the support and comfort of her old age—was run down and killed by a touring car filled with drunken carousers; the father whose little daughter was run down and killed by a man whose common judgment should have told him that when the trolley car stopped, someone was alighting; the laborer on his way home after his day's work who was struck with force sufficient to toss him on top the automobile—these, and scores of others with them, must have wondered why ice cream and lady-fingers were not served at the end of the "pink tea" trials.

The flippancy of the replies and then; ghost of our ancestors, how long and hard they will have to work to earn that outrageous fine? Ten, fifteen, twenty dollars! When one considers that with each wild ride some precious life might have gone out! Ten dollars! Think of it and that night they went with their painted ladies to the Imperial Café, and celebrated their deliverance on a champagne supper which cost just ten times the amount of fine.

The writer is not an anarchist. God forbid! Nor yet a Socialist. God doubly forbid! But one cannot help but see where the seed germinates.

SPECTATOR.

Reform by Handshakes.

The Right Rev. Cecil Boutflower, Bishop of Dorking, is a believer in the efficacy of the touch of the human hand in reclaiming victims of alcohol. He instances a case in his own experience.

It frequently fell to his lot, when ministering in northern Paris, to help home and put to bed somebody too drunk to walk. He invariably visited the drunkard the next day and reasoned with him against the use of alcohol.

One man promised to abandon drink if Mr. Boutflower would shake hands with him daily for a month before he started to work. Mr. Boutflower agreed and went to his house every morning at half past five and shook hands with him. The man kept his word and reformed.

Smoke from the Sea.

One of the peculiar phenomena of the Arctic regions is "sea smoke." Explorers tell of a steam as if from a boiling kettle which rises from the water when the temperature is 15 degrees below zero. At 40 degrees the snow and human bodies emit this vapor, which changes into tiny icy particles which fill the air and make a light noise like the rustle of silk. At 40 degrees tree trunks burst with a loud report, rocks break up and streams of smoking water flow from great cracks in the earth's surface, knives break in cutting butter and lighted cigars go out by contact with the ice upon the beard.

What Belongs to You.

The question is, Have you got all that belongs to you? On May 1 you should have had $34.16 in your pocket, as that was your share of the per capita wealth of the country. A year ago you should have had $32.22. Next year you may get another rise of $2.—[Springfield Republican.

HAWAII GROWING IN POPULARITY.

STEADY INCREASE IN NUMBER OF VISITORS.

They Put Many Thousands of Dollars Into Local Coffers—Temporary Tightness in Money Market Owing to Half-Yearly Tax Collection. Sugar Men in Happy Mood.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HONOLULU, May 25.—In spite of the fact that the passenger service between Hawaii and the mainland has been very much upset during the past few months, and that conditions at San Francisco have not been as favorable as in former years, the number of tourists visiting these islands during the first four months of this year was slightly in excess of those of last year.

These visitors to Hawaii have spent in the neighborhood of $50,000 a month, which goes into the channels of trade. The 1000 through passengers a month spend at least $5000. The Hilo bankers estimated that the Los Angeles excursionists spent between $8000 and $10,000 in Hilo, and they spent at least $30,000 in Honolulu.

There is every reason to believe that the number of visitors during the next season will be 25 per cent. larger. The Matson boats are carrying passengers, the A.-H. steamer Virginian will be one of the finest equipped passenger boats on the Pacific; the Oceanic boats will probably be continued on the run to Hawaii, and more excursions are expected to come from the mainland. One from Seattle is almost certain to visit the islands during the winter, and several more are talked of from Southern California.

Estimates for this year's sugar crop range from 375,000 up to 400,000 long tons. Cane that is harvested during the months of January and February was, in some cases, slightly deficient as to the quality of the juice, owing to the very wet winter and heavy rains that continued well into March. On the other hand, the weather since then has been everything that could be desired for a growing crop, and the results are more satisfactory.

During the months of January and February the crop movement was light, being only 23,000 tons for each month. In March, it reached 39,662 tons. It is evident, therefore, that only a small proportion of the crop was affected by the heavy rains. Since March the outward movement has been much heavier, almost 60,000 tons being exported in April, a total of 146,000 tons during the first four months. As it happens, planters will be gainers by the delay in the harvesting and movement of this season's output, the market for raw sugar having steadily advanced.

This week the amount of money in the hands of the Treasurer of the Territory is $1,000,000, owing to the half-yearly collection of taxes. This can only pass into circulation gradually through the ordinary channels of Territorial disbursements. In order to relieve the conditions arising through the congestion of funds in the treasury, it has been found necessary to import gold from San Francisco. Some arrived here on the Alameda last week, there were three consignments this week and more is expected by the Mongolia next week. The temporary tightness will probably pass early next month, and an easier money market is expected thereafter. There is no law that enables the Treasurer to deposit the money in the local banks, and, as the local amount of gold and silver in the Territory does not exceed $3,000,000, and $1,250,000 is needed every month for wages on the plantations, the withdrawal of a large sum from circulation is sharply felt.

Congressmen are returning from their trip to the Islands of Maui and Hawaii. They have been on the move for two weeks incessantly, climbing mountains and descending craters and dining on food cooked by volcanic fire. Riding, driving, walking, dancing and talking have been included in their entertainments, and it is safe to say they will all be glad of the week's rest on the transport Sherman when they leave here for San Francisco on May 21.

Romans Had Taximeters.

A very learned German professor, Paul Wegler, has been grubbing among the little-read Latin authors and has obtained clear proof that the modern taximeter was perfectly well known to the Romans. A book by a famous Roman architect and engineer, Vitruvius, describes the machinery of the carriages he had seen with an apparatus which every thousand paces dropped a little stone into a bronze vase. All one had to do was to count the stones.

Prof. Wegler has also discovered that the Roman Emperor Commodus, who had a reputation for extravagance, owned several carriages fitted with clockwork to measure distances. His successor, the Emperor Pertinax, auctioned them and they were bought by wealthy citizens.

Wegler goes so far as to say that even automobiles were known to the ancients.

6% Interest on Your Money

That is what the Continental Building & Loan Association of San Francisco offers you.

Interest is paid for every day your money is on deposit.

And every dollar is absolutely secured by double the amount in first mortgages on improved real estate, deposited with one of the largest trust companies in San Francisco.

You can't find any sounder or better investment for your money.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN OUR BOOKLET. WRITE TODAY

Continental Building and Loan Association

129 South Broadway, Los Angeles
(ASSETS $3,000,000)

WORK & VOTE FOR THE OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS JUNE 12

J. CHAUNCEY HAYES,
Manager
Reference—Any Bank in Southern California

THE

MEXICO.

ARMY MASSED AT BOUNDARY.

Mexico Taking No Chances With Guatemala.

Military Force Is Sufficient for Any Emergency.

Surprising Growth of Traffic on Isthmian Road.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, May 24.—The arrival of 400 or 500 Mexican troops at the Guatemalan boundary yesterday created considerable local excitement. They reached the frontier town of Ocosingo within a few miles of the Guatemalan frontier. The people in the Mexican town turned out to do them honor and gave them a local ovation, somewhat commensurate with their feelings of apprehension regarding their southern neighbors.

This detail of men to the Guatemalan frontier, however, does not necessarily mean war. It is a preventative or rather a precautionary measure, only that the men will do police duty rather than army duty. Naturally along the frontier of the two countries there is always an element which would seize upon any slight provocation to bring both the countries to arms. This occurred about fifteen or eighteen years ago, when in Eastern Chiapas some land cutters crossed over into Guatemalan territory, and were chased back by police of that country. The incident caused some friction which was finally smoothed over by diplomacy; five or eight years later there was another such frontier incident which was finally settled "via diplomatica." These occurrences kept up a sort of friction between the Guatemalans and Mexicans, and it is to prevent any clash rather than to precipitate any conflict that the Mexican troops were recently stationed at the frontier.

It is interesting to note that the Mexican army on a peace footing consists of twenty-six battalions of infantry, two mountain battalions, one battalion of engineers with four sections, two fixed companies and one company with rapid-firing guns; four regiments of infantry, one squadron of mounted guards, one squadron of presidential guards; two regiments of mounted artillery, two regiments of field artillery. This does not include the "volunteer" guard of 2000 men comprising what are called the "rurales." These men receive one peso a day, besides their horses, arms and food. The approximate strength of the Mexican army, therefore, on a peace footing, is 30,000 men, fully equipped with arms and ammunition. The Mexican army has also a reserve of arms and ammunition and cannon, and all necessary apparatus sufficient for the service for twenty years to come. The finest arm of the service is the artillery, all of which is quartered in this city.

American soldier earns $18 per month; gold, the Mexican artilleryman $18 silver; the infantry privates earn 60 cents per day; cavalry, 67 cents, and the artillery 70 cents, of which 22 cents is discounted for food and lodging. Captains receive $105 per month; majors, $122 per month, and colonels, $250.

VOLUNTEER NURSES.

An interesting feature of the army of Mexico is that the women accompany the troops on their long marches, fluttering along the flanks of the scattered men like angels with—no wings; cooking for their husbands, brothers and even sweethearts, while on the march, or on the field of battle. The Red Cross movement is not prevalent in Mexico, but the hundreds of native women who follow the army, and who are about to serve their relatives act as nurses in case of sickness or injury to the men.

The transportation of freight across the Mexican Isthmus is increasing rapidly. This is interesting to the world's trade from San Francisco to Ocos and Panama north. A few days ago the steamer California reached Vera Cruz with 8500 tons of sugar from the Sandwich Islands, having called first at San Francisco for some 3500 tons of American products destined for Progreso, as well as 3500 tons of fish, etc., from Puget Sound. On the west coast of the Isthmus at Coatzacoalcos (now known as Puerto Mexico) the Luckenbach and American

WORK & VOTE FOR THE OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS JUNE 12

J. CHAUNCEY HAYES, Jr
Manager
Reference—Any Bank in Southern California

OCEANSIDE

WORK & VOTE FOR THE OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS JUNE 12

ROOMS 501-02 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Corner Third and Main Streets, L. A.
Telephone Main 5194

FISHING FROM PIER - OCEANSIDE, CALIF.

THERE are just so many feet of ocean frontage. The safest, best and cleanest bathing beach in Southern California. Henry E. Huntington has purchased within the last two years over $2,000,000 worth of property. The South Coast Land Co., represented by millionaires Keller & Kerchoff who are now building a railroad from San Diego to Los Angeles, have invested over $2,000,000. The Southwestern Realty Co., represented by Senator Flint, Postmaster Flint and other Los Angeles capitalists, over $80,000. Huntington now owns the entire riparian rights for power to bring his system of car service from Los Angeles to San Diego. This means a large increase in values to property here. Large lots within three blocks of pier and depot, directly on the ocean front, where no one can build in front of you, only $300 each. Easy terms.

INSPECT THIS PROPERTY AT OUR EXPENSE

THE HAYES LAND COMPANY, Inc.

MEXICO.

RMY MASSED AT BOUNDARY.

xico Taking No Chances With Guatemala.

litary Force Is Sufficient for Any Emergency.

prising Growth of Traffic on Isthmian Road.

BY EDWARD C. BUTLER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

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transportation of freight across ican Isthmus is increasing This is interesting to the trade from San Francisco d Panama north. A few days steamer California reached Cruz with 8500 tons of sugar Sandwich Islands, having t at San Francisco for some rican products destined for as well as 3500 tons of fish, from Puget Sound. On the of the isthmus at Coatza- known as Puerto Mexico) Luckenbach and America awaited the consignment of the sugar which was sent to New York via the isthmus. All these vessels belong to the Hawaii Steamship Company, with which the Tehuantepec Isthmus Railroad Company, has made a contract and through which vessels it is anticipated that not less than 600,000 tons of freight will cross the isthmus during the first twelve months.

EXPORTS FAST INCREASING.

United States Consul General Gottschalk last week sent to his government an interesting report touching the increase in the exportation of Mexican henequen much of it crossing the Isthmus of Tehuantepec for the Californian markets, and those of Central America. While the henequen exported in January, 1907, amounted to 55,217 bales, 53,434 were destined for the American market. This was an increase of 22,000 bales on the export of the previous year. This recent opening up of the isthmus route has created considerable stir in Central and South America, which countries have been trying for many years to find a quick route for their output to the American markets along the Atlantic. Chili especially proposes to increase not only her exports to the American market, but her imports, going and coming via the port of Salina Cruz.

One of the great beneficiaries of the Tehuantepec Railway will be the State of Chiapas. This southermost State of this republic years ago was part of Guatemala, but became annexed to Mexico not only for state reasons, but in self-protection, as its mother country was all the time in revolution, and unable to take care of it from the depredations of irresponsible Mexican raiders, but since its annexation to Mexico, Chiapas has developed into one of the most productive sections of this country. During the six years from 1900 to 1906, there were invested in the State of Chiapas $7,850,000 in American capital consting of the following items: Pan-American Railway, $3,150,000; lands and plantations in Soconusco district, $1,800,000; Tonolada, $1,200,000; Palenque, $1,200,000; Chilon, $800,000.

J. M. Neeland, vice-president and general manager of the Pan-American Railroad, does not expect any serious delay in the construction of his line towards the Guatemalan border. As a rule no delays are incident to the rainy season for it is not as troublesome in that part of Mexico as in the central plateau. It is said this line will be completed to the international border before the end of 1907, and thus the Tehuantepec Isthmus Railroad will be linked to an important feeder, and the all-rail route from New York to Guatemala will have been finished.

Job Printers and Publishers.

Linotype machine composition, any face or measure, is supplied by The Times' Linotype School at reduced prices. For rates, telephone The Times, or apply at the school, Corner San Fernando and College streets. Operation and care of machines taught in three months' course.

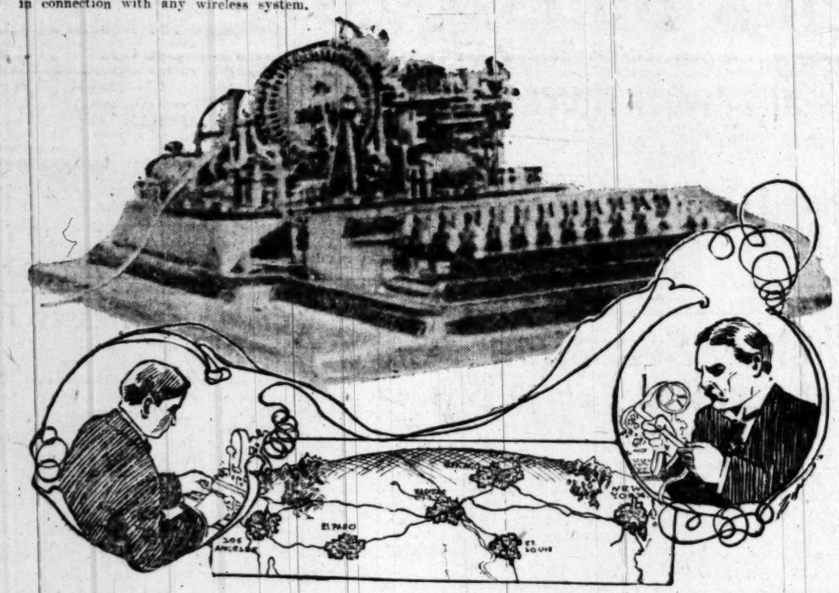
Sensational Announcement!!!

In Rooms 312-315 Pacific Electric Building, in the city of Los Angeles, there is now on exhibition the most WONDERFUL INSTRUMENT in the electrical line ever exhibited in the United States or the world, known as THE TELAUTOPRINT.

The Telautoprint

Is a small instrument, occupies about the same space as an ordinary typewriter. This new and sensational instrument or contrivance is the most wonderful instrument for sending and receiving messages yet introduced. It has a keyboard similar to the typewriter keyboard. To send a message the operator after getting the connection simply touches the letters or characters desired. The letter or character is simultaneously printed on a similar instrument. Each Telautoprint sends and receives messages. No operator is required at the receiving end. The instruments work automatically and messages are printed out and are always waiting for the party addressed. All present systems of wire or wireless telegraph use the Morse or Continental alphabets (dots and dashes) and require the services of an expert operator.

This new instrument can be attached to and will work on any wire, telegraph, telephone or cable, or can be used in connection with any wireless system.



The PLAN of the UNITED STATES WIRELESS PRINTING TELEGRAPH COMPANY will be similar to the Bell Telephone in regard to its instruments. They will be leased, not sold. All patents in the United States have been acquired by the United States Wireless Printing Telegraph Company. The method of sending and receiving messages has been REVOLUTIONIZED, but, unlike other inventions, this new system will make use of all wire systems as well as the wireless systems.

This new instrument for sending and receiving messages should prove far more useful to the world than anything ever invented along these lines, and the shareholders will surely receive millions and millions of dollars in dividends.

The financial history of inventions in the electrical line are certainly wonderful, and many wise people have been made rich from small investments at the beginning, and are now enjoying handsome incomes for life.

At a recent demonstration given to the representatives of the Los Angeles press, all of which were represented, considerable space was devoted to giving the public an outline of the new and wonderful invention.

The Telautoprint Excerpt From the Los Angeles Papers.

Soon an expert reporter banging a typewriter in New York may know that his words, just as he writes them, are received in Chicago, Los Angeles, or even Honolulu, without the aid of Morse dots and dashes.—EXPRESS.

Telegraph typewriter—practical invention that any one can operate—has been worked out to perfection in this city.—TIMES.

To the layman the very thought of the accomplishment induces brainfag.—RECORD.

It writes without hands. It can be operated in connection with any telephone, telegraph, fire or burglar alarm system.—NEWS.

Everybody can now be his own telegrapher. Wonderful invention to relegate Morse system. "Telautoprint" solves problem of thirty years. Destined to revolutionize the art of telegraphy.—L. A. EXAMINER.

The first Telautoprint instruments, invented by A. H. F. Schaar, were made in Los Angeles, and the factory or shops here of this company are now making more instruments for public demonstration in Chicago, New York and other cities.

This company has spent about fifty thousand dollars to perfect and bring out ready for public inspection the first Telautoprints. Commercial instruments will cost about fifty dollars each to manufacture.

The history of this wonderful invention is about the same as other great inventions, like the telephone and telegraph. It has taken years of experimental work. Thanks to the gentlemen associated, who have never lost confidence in the ultimate success of the Telautoprint.

A partial list of the gentlemen associated to furnish the money required for experimental work and shop expenses:

J. M. Duke, of Spring Valley Water Company, San Francisco; Charles M. Goodall, president Seaboard Bank, San Francisco; Charles Sutro, of Sutro & Co., bankers, San Francisco; M. B. Kellogg, of Spring Valley Water Company, San Francisco; Edwin Goeller, of R. G. Dun & Co., San Francisco; Frank M. Wilson, First National Bank, Berkeley, Cal.; ex-Senator E. K. Taylor, Alameda, Cal.; A. F. McClaine, banker, Tacoma and Spokane; Hon. Franklin K. Lane, Interstate Commerce Commission; T. O. Abbott, Seattle, Wash.; John Lopizich, International Savings and Exchange Bank, Los Angeles; H. C. Lichtenburger, Los Angeles; Dr. Walter Lindley, Los Angeles; Dr. Julius Viole, Los Angeles; H. W. Chase, capitalist, Los Angeles; Martin Marsh, Los Angeles; Hon. M. P. Snyder, banker, Los Angeles; C. E. De Camp, capitalist, Los Angeles; R. A. Todd, attorney, Los Angeles; A. M. Edelman, architect, Los Angeles; S. J. Keese, manager Westinghouse Co., Los Angeles; W. H. S. Welch, Los Angeles; M. J. Newmark, Los Angeles; Dr. B. Wernigk, Los Angeles; J. B. Neville, Los Angeles Stock Exchange, Los Angeles; Dr. D. W. Edelman, Los Angeles; Theodore Summerland, Los Angeles; Dr. B. Sassella, International Savings Bank, Los Angeles; L. C. Brand, Title Insurance and Trust Co., Los Angeles; George W. Hoover, banker, Hollywood, Cal.; C. L. Hartwell, banker, Long Beach; Hon. A. C. Harper, mayor, Los Angeles.

Other bankers, business men and prominent citizens of the Pacific Coast are interested. These gentlemen hold no stock for the cash they have advanced, and agree to await the establishment of the company on a solid manufacturing basis for the delivery of their stock. This company was not organized for stock selling or stock jobbing purposes. It is the parent company. Will be the manufacturing company and will license subsidiary companies and lease them the Telautoprints. Each company will be required to finance themselves, pay a cash and stock bonus to the parent company, along the financial and operating plans of the Bell Telephone Company, that has made untold millions and millions of dollars for its shareholders.

Telautoprints to Be Manufactured in Los Angeles, California

ABOUT THE STOCK—The company now offer a limited block of stock for public subscription at five dollars per share, par value being ten dollars.

The officers, directors and those associated above are anxious to establish a large factory for the manufacture of the Telautoprints, and have decided to offer Los Angeles and Southern California people an opportunity to join them in this enterprise. To those who have no means of securing expert opinion as to the practical and profitable side of the opportunity here offered, the above list of names of gentlemen associated should be a guarantee as to the safeguards surrounding the investment. The Telautoprint has been examined by the best experts on the coast, also experts from New York and other cities. Many of these experts have been employed by the bankers and other gentlemen above named, before they invested or allowed their names to be connected.

The understanding with all parties who advanced the money to perfect the Telautoprint was that no publicity should be given and no names used until the Telautoprint was ready for public demonstration and inspection. Now that the instruments are on exhibition, the reader is invited to call at the exhibition offices, 312 and 315 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, and witness a demonstration. We also issue a very interesting book on messages, which gives the history of telegraphy and telephony. The book is free. Ask for the Telautoprint booklet just out and free for the asking. Any one of the above gentlemen will be pleased to give parties interested a card which will admit bearer to shops.

Remember, only a small portion of this stock will be sold below par. All stock stands on exactly the same level. No preferred stock, no bonds, no debts. If you desire to get in on this, the ground floor, and likely the only offering to the public of the stock in the parent company, it will be necessary for you to have the stock you desire reserved for you. The stock is full paid and non-assessable, and you can get it at $5 per share. Many deals are pending for instruments and operating companies, and this stock will no doubt have a value of many times par when the Telautoprint is exhibited in the east and pending deals are closed. The Telautoprint has passed the experimental stages and those that secure stock now will participate in the wonderful profits sure to be earned and paid by this company. Read over the list of names above, investigate their standing, then wake up to the fact that when such men lead you can safely follow and buy all the shares you can pay for.

Address all communications and make all checks, drafts and P. O. orders payable to the order of the

United States Wireless Printing Telegraph Company

315 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING — *LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA*

ON WHOM IS THE JOKE?

Theatrical Episode in Hotel Buffet Amazes One Man and Makes Another Turn Yellow.

Dudley Carter, son of Mrs. Leslie Carter, who has been fulfilling an engagement at the Mason, is proud of being the son of his mother, and is not loth to speak of it in public. The young man dropped into the buffet of a leading hotel yesterday and ordered. While he was enjoying his drink he drawlingly asked the man back of the bar what amusement place in Los Angeles was considered the best. He expected some reference to his mother. Instead, the barkeeper quickly responded: "There is only one theater in Los Angeles worth going to, and that is the Belasco."

Somewhat nonplussed, young Carter asked hastily if the Mason was worth while, and if there was a good production now on. Again the wet blanket was thrown on Dudley's hopes. The barkeeper leaned over confidentially and told Carter that the Auditorium is "rummy;" the Mason a "frost; the Orpheum playing to empty seats, and the Burbank a bad dream. The Belasco alone was worth while. Carter excused himself hastily and started out of the door. He saw John Blackwood, manager of the Belasco, enter, and saw him approach the same man he had been speaking with. After Blackwood had enjoyed his Scotch and soda, Carter saw him make out two passes to the Belasco and slip them to the loyal barman. Then a great light was borne in upon Carter, and as he knew Blackwood, he approached him and, after shaking hands, laughingly told him of his talk with the man back of the bar. Blackwood, turning, asked the barkeeper again what is the best theater in Los Angeles, and received the enthusiastic reply that it is the Belasco. Then Blackwood introduced Carter to the man in the white apron, who promptly turned a dull yellow. Blackwood believes in advertising, if it does take the form of subsidizing the attachés in the big hostelries.

GOOD ROADS MOVING.

Executive Committee Will Name Candidates for Highway Commission on Saturday.

Prospective membership of the Highway Commission to be appointed by the Board of Supervisors was discussed yesterday afternoon at an executive session of the Executive Committee of the Good Roads Association of Los Angeles county, held in the rooms of the organization in the Chamber of Commerce building. No definite conclusions were reached, but it was announced that harmony prevailed, and that the names of only such men as will be acceptable to the public are to be submitted to the Board of Supervisors. These names, a dozen or more in number, will be announced, after the next meeting of the association, to be held next Saturday.

Under the resolution adopted seven or more names may be submitted to the Supervisors, who are to choose three men to act as Highway Commissioners. Sixteen names have been suggested to the association. Of these one has withdrawn—F. W. Champion of Alhambra—who declines the honor in a courteous letter to the Executive Committee.

It was denied by members of the Executive Committee that any dissension exists as to the membership of the commission. While sensational reports have been printed in one newspaper as to internecine warfare, the declaration is made that no conflict exists. Members of the committee say they seek only to secure good roads in the county. They say they will choose only the best men to secure the desired results. Politics, they say, has nothing to do with it. Men seeking places on the commission will receive last attention.

Stomach Troubles in Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., is in the throes of insomnia and indigestion—at least, according to their statements, thousands of its inhabitants are suffering from the two ailments. This condition of affairs did not come to light until recently, when all the "joints" were finally and completely closed.

In Kansas no liquor may be sold at a drug store unless the purchaser signs a certificate that the beverage is for medical purposes, and he must designate the ailment with which he is suffering. These certificates are filed monthly with the Probate Court.

Since April 16 the cases of insomnia and indigestion have shown their greatest increase. Before that only a few hundred certificates of liquor and beer purchased were filed a month. Now about 14,000 certificates are filed every thirty days. Fully 10,000 of these certificates specify that beer was purchased to relieve insomnia or indigestion.

Another Ashes Burner.

The Altoona cobbler, with his scheme for burning ashes to the curtailment of the luxuries of the coal dealer, is not the only discoverer along that line. E. M. Cooper of the Penn Reduction Company has heard from another scientist in Rhode Island who offers to sell him a secret method for the same thing.

Along with his offer the Rhode Island man sent samples of the product resulting from his mixture, and these samples did indeed burn with much heat and completeness of combustion. The formula for the compound was also sent. It is: ashes, 59 per cent.; sawdust, 12; sand, 6; sodium nitrate, 1, and candle stock, 21 per cent.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R.R., 114 West First

MONSTER BARGAIN DAY FOR BENEFIT OF

Development Society of California

5% of Monday's Receipts Will Be Given

Los Angeles, Home Of the Booster

Seattle and other cities are planning to spend fortunes in advertising, with the purpose of diverting popular favor and travel from Los Angeles to themselves.

The question is, shall Los Angeles and Southern California lie down and let the laurels be snatched away, or shall we all unite and go them one better? Shall we take a back seat, or live up to our reputation and keep Southern California 'way, 'way to the front?

Hale's believes we should advertise so extensively that Southern California will be the only spot in the country that people can think about.

If you think so, too, help the work along by making Monday a big day.

The society is working night and day for your interest. Don't let them do it all.

The heading shows some of the advertisements used by the Society. Already over 15,000 letters have been received. Negotiations are in progress for over a dozen large manufacturing plants. One of them, a car factory, employs 3000 men.

Hale's believes that the Development Society of California, organized to attract men and money to Southern California by straight, clean advertising, is one of the most admirable movements ever undertaken. Every merchant knows that advertising in high-class newspapers and magazines is the least expensive and by far the most resultful method of selling commodities, whether it be dry goods or climate, real estate or opportunities.

To help along this excellent work and provide funds for the good men who are contributing their time without remuneration, Hale's has planned this great sale, and 5 cents on every dollar received will be handed over to the Society.

Monday the Store Will Be a Veritable Mine of Irresistible Bargains

We have pulled from our shelves much of our choicest merchandise and spread it over counters at prices which mean an actual loss. Our warehouse has been ransacked to provide tempting offerings. We want a great sale. The store must be packed. Such real bargains—good goods—were never thrown out in this city.

Help the Society. Help to make Los Angeles bigger. Every purchase adds to the good work and means positive profit to you.

50c Opera Bags 19c

Fancy colored silk opera bags; draw string top; worth 50c, Monday special 19c.

25c Fancy Stocks 12½c

Odds and ends of our 25c fancy lace stocks; silk and embroidered; straight and tab ends; choice Monday 12½c each.

$1.00 Corset Cover Embroidery 39c

Remnants of corset cover embroideries; 18 to 27 inches wide; fine cambric and swiss beading in open and blind edges worked up to 12 inches wide; lengths from 1 1-8 to 2 yards; were 50c, 75c, and $1.00 a yard, on sale Monday 39c a remnant.

Closing Out All Women's Suits

Second Week of Sensational Price Cutting

They're All Going--Everyone of Them. Prices at Lowest Notch

And some of the handsomest suits in the city are in the assortment. Silk suits, wool suits, made with Pony, Eton, Prince Chap and the other fancy coat suits, jumpers, shirt waist suits, etc. Choicest materials.

$11.25 Buys Handsome $18 Suits
Beautiful $30 Garments for $18.75

$7.75 Buys Stylish $12.50 Suits
Loveliest Suits Worth $42 for $26.25

Not a new style, material or color that isn't in our big stock now on sale at closing out prices.

15,000 Yards New Fancy Dress Goods 75c

Ordinarily You Would Pay $1.25 and $1.50

A strong attraction to the dress goods dept. Dozens of weaves; 40 to 50 inches wide; new spring patterns; stylish plaids, checks, stripes; nothing in greater demand for tailored summer suits and skirts; actually worth $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. On sale as a big leader tomorrow 75c

$1.00 AND $1.25 DRESS SILKS 75c
1000 yards fancy dress silks in plaids, checks, stripes, etc.; all good popular shades in light and dark effects; large and small plaids and stripes; regular values are $1.00 and $1.25; special 75c.

65c INDIA FOULARDS 48c
24-inch India foulards in black, blue, brown and white grounds with white and black dots; all pure silk; regular 65c value for 48c.

$1.25 FOULARDS $1.00
Cheeney Bros. best quality satin finished foulards, shower proof in tan, brown, blue, green and black with white and colored polkadots; large and small dots; always $1.25 a yard, special $1.00.

$1.50 TAFFETA SILK $1.19
36-inch black taffeta silk; extra good quality; bright, lustrous finish; regular $1.50 value for $1.19.

150 of These Granite Art Squares to Sell Tomorrow at a 30 per Cent. Saving to You

A factory clean-up; bought at prices that enable us to put them on sale at one-third less regular value. This rug is noted for its wearing qualities and in style is a facsimile of the most costly rug; colors are warranted absolutely fast; smooth face; easy to sweep and reversible; all new patterns; an opportunity for rooming-house keepers and those furnishing beach cottages; tomorrow prices are cut as follows:

7½ by 9 rug, worth $3.45, cut to ..$2.65
9 by 9 rug, worth $4.40, cut to $3.45
9 by 10½ rug, worth $5.30, cut to ..$4.05
9 by 12 rug, worth $5.90, cut to $4.60

$3.00 SMYRNA RUGS $2.25
Tomorrow's special in Smyrna rugs will be a 30 by 56 all wool rug; extra weight; with or without fringe; reversible; this rug is a factory sample and cannot be duplicated for less than $3.00; a pretty line of patterns to select from; tomorrow's prices $2.25.

75c VELVET RUGS 43c
There are 175 rugs in this lot, made of best quality Axminster and velvet; size 16 by 30 inches; a size suitable for doorway, front of dresser, etc.; nice wool fringed ends; all colors; pretty patterns; while they last tomorrow 43c apiece.

Another Sensation

New and Pretty Wash Suits $2.45

Actual Values $10, $9.50, $8.50 and $6.75

This sale alone is of sufficient importance to crowd the store bright and early in the morning. Such a price for a dainty, pretty dress is positively ridiculous. They are made of figured madras, dotted swiss Persian lawns in plain white and figured lawns; also in black and navy blue; odds and ends of different lines; made in shirt waist styles; some tailored with wide stitched pleats, others trimmed with swiss embroidery and clusters of tucks forming yoke effects; others are trimmed with clusters of fine tucks and lace; the skirts are all trimmed with embroidery or lace to match waist; long and short sleeves. These suits are slightly soiled but the quality is excellent. Just think of $10.00, $9.50, $8.50, $6.75 suits being reduced to $2.45! On sale Monday. Come early.

Children's Dresses Temptingly Priced

CHILDREN'S 65c DRESSES 50c.
Children's plain colored gingham French dresses; white pique yoke; ruffle around yoke trimmed with white bias folds; ages 2 to 4 years; regular price 65c. Special 50c.

65c GINGHAM DRESSES 50c.
Children's black and white checked gingham dresses; Dutch neck and short sleeves; trimmed with turkey red percale and bias white bands; ages 2 to 4 years; regular price 65c. Special 50c.

75c CALICO DRESSES 50c.
Misses' red and navy blue figured calico dresses; box plaited waist; full skirt; ruffle around yoke trimmed with white braid; ages 6 to 14 years; regular 75c. Special 50c.

SAILOR SUITS $1.25.
Misses' plain colored gingham sailor suits; large sailor collar; white pique skirt; ages 6 to 14 years. Special $1.25.

DRESSES, PRINCESS STYLE, $1.50.
Misses' black and white checked gingham dresses; Princess style; V shaped neck; short sleeves; circular Bertha, trimmed with bias bands piped with plain red; ages 6 to 14 years. Special $1.50.

SAILOR SUITS $2.00.
Misses' tan linen sailor suits; large sailor collar, trimmed with bias turkey red band; silk embroidered shield; pleated skirt; red tie; ages 6 to 14 years. Special $2.00.

Replenish Your Linen Closet

Big Reductions on Best Linens

A special lot of all linen pattern cloths, size 2x2 yards, placed on sale in the morning at a saving to you of 77c on every cloth. Floral and conventional designs and every one attractive as can be. Good values at $2.25. On sale tomorrow at $1.48.

$1.50 NAPKINS 98c.
All pure Irish linen napkins; size 18x18 inches in assorted patterns; will stand hard wear; worth $1.50. Monday 98c.

$1.50 TABLE DAMASK $1.10.
72-inch double satin table damask in popy, shamrock, fleur de lis, pansy and snowdrop patterns; worth $1.50. Monday $1.10 a yard.

$2.75 NAPKINS $2.25.
Heavy quality bleached napkins in all linen; Irish manufacture; floral patterns; worth $2.75. Monday $2.25 a dozen.

65c TABLE DAMASK 48c.
60-inch bleached and cream table damask; soft, heavy quality; free from dressing; dots, floral and scroll patterns; worth 65c. Monday 48c.

Kabo Corset $3.50

Kabo Corset, high bust, tapering waist, Princess hip, long back; for the medium full figure; front and side supporters; white $3.50

Kabo Corset $2.50

Kabo Corset; high bust, tapering waist, short hip, long front with supporters; made of very fine coutil $2.50

Kabo Corset $2.00

Kabo Corset, medium or high bust; made of coutil or batiste; straight front, dip hips, with front and side supporters; white or drab ..... $2.00 quality

Thompson's Glove Fitting Corset $1.50

Thompson's glove fitting corset; bias gored, medium high bust; Princess hip; made of good quality coutil; front and side supporters; white; drab and black $1.50

$1.00 Embroidery Bands 25c

Remnants of embroidered bands; just what you want for a beautiful shirt waist front; 3 to 8 inches wide; lengths from ½ to 1 yard; have been selling up to $1.00 a yard; Monday 25c a remnant.

Special 9 to 11 A. M. 70c Val. Laces 25c

French and German Val. laces; narrow and medium widths, edges and insertions; regular prices are 50c, 65c and 70c; from 9 to 11 a. m., 1 dozen yards for 25c.

Two Hour Sale 20c Curtain Swiss 9c

This means dainty new curtains for your dining-room or bedroom; attractive dotted and figured patterns; plain white or with colored stripe; also floral effects, with borders. On sale 8 to 10 a. m. only and not more than 12 yds. to a customer.

An Extraordinary Sale---Especially for Stout Women

Hale's makes a specialty of catering to the wants of stout women. Always have liberal stock of all kinds of extra size garments. As another stirring feature for tomorrow's day of bargains, we've prepared a special sale of these large size garments—knit and muslin underwear and hosiery. You find every item of unusual interest. Read.

CAMBRIC GOWNS $1.25.
Women's fine Cambric Gowns, motherhubbard style, yoke of hemstitched tucks, hemstitched ruffle in neck and sleeves; out size No. 17 to No. 19; special $1.25.

CAMBRIC GOWNS $1.50.
Women's fine Cambric Gowns, round neck of embroidery insertion; hemstitched ruffle in neck and sleeves; out size No. 17 to No. 19; special $1.50.

CAMBRIC GOWNS $1.75.
Women's fine Cambric Gowns, square neck, yoke of fine tucks; torchon lace insertion; lace edge in neck and sleeves; special $1.75.

CAMBRIC SKIRT $2.25.
Women's fine Cambric Skirt, umbrella style; deep lawn flounce, hemstitched tucks; underneath cambric dust ruffle; extra large sizes; special $2.25.

CAMBRIC DRAWERS 60c.
Women's fine Cambric Drawers, lawn ruffle; cluster of four tucks; hemstitched hem; extra large sizes; special 60c.

CAMBRIC DRAWERS 75c.
Women's fine Cambric Drawers, lawn ruffle, hemstitched tucks and hem; extra large sizes; special 75c.

COTTON VESTS 19c.
Women's white ribbed cotton vests, low neck, no sleeves; taped neck and arms; extra large sizes; special 19c.

50c COTTON VESTS 39c.
Women's white ribbed cotton vests, low neck, no sleeves; round lace yoke; extra large sizes; regular 50c, special 39c.

LISLE VESTS 50c.
Women's white ribbed and shaped lisle vests; high neck, long or short sleeves; and low neck, no sleeves; extra large sizes; special 50c.

UMBRELLA DRAWERS 50c.
Women's white ribbed cotton umbrella Drawers; torchon lace trimmed; taped waist; extra large size; special 50c.

LISLE DRAWERS 65c.
Women's white ribbed lisle Drawers, French band; ankle or knee length; extra large size; special 65c.

COTTON COMBINATION SUITS 50c.
Women's white ribbed cotton combination suits; low neck; no sleeves; lace trimmed drawers; extra large size; special 50c.

COTTON HOSE 25c.
Women's full fashioned black cotton hose; ribbed top; high spliced heel and toe; extra sizes; special 25c.

REAL MACO HOSE 39c.
Women's real maco black cotton hose; high spliced heel; double sole; light weight; extra fine quality and special 39c.

LISLE HOSE 50c.
Women's gauze lisle hose; black; split foot; all black or white; high spliced heel and toe; extra sizes; special 50c.

LACE LISLE HOSE 50c.
Women's black lace boot and allover lace lisle hose; high spliced heel and toe; extra sizes; special 50c.

CAMBRIC DRAWERS $1.00.
Women's fine Cambric Drawers; hemstitched tucks; embroidery ruffle; extra large sizes; special $1.00.

COTTON COMBINATION SUITS 50c.
Women's cream ribbed cotton combination suits; high neck; long sleeves; knee length; silk finish; extra sizes; special 85c.

Sample Underwear for Men

At About Half Price

This line consists of light and medium weights in most all of the popular makes; not all sizes of a kind but all sizes in the lot.

50c Garments at 25c.
75c Garments at 39c.
$1.00 Garments 50c.
$1.25 and up Garments 75c.

$2.25 BATHING SUITS $1.75.
Men's one-piece wool bathing suits of medium weight; black with red or white trimming; all sizes; regular $2.25 value, special $1.75.

75c WOOL FLANNEL 59c.
4-4 soft finish shrunk flannel, the kind you want for children's shirts, pin blankets, bands and coats; worth 75c; Monday 59c a yard.

90c EMBROIDERED FLANNEL 69c.
Jut received a shipment of embroidered flannel; beautiful silk embroidered on fine quality non-shrinkable flannel; worth 90c; on sale Monday 69c a yard.

$1.50 Bagdad Tapestry 49c

Cotton rep and Bagdad tapestry in plain colors and the regulation Bagdad stripes and colors; an extensive line in many color combinations; 50 inches wide in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-yard lengths; values to $1.50 a yard, to clean up at 49c a yard; come early if you want any one of these exceptional bargains.

$1.25 Bed Spreads 98c
Full size bed spreads; Marseilles pattern; pearl hemmed; soft finish; free from dressing; worth $1.25. Monday 98c each.

French Net Curtains $2.95
VALUES TO $5.50.
White or Arabian French net curtains with linen Cluny edge and insertion; the most popular curtain on the market; 1, 2 and 3 pairs of a pattern; values to $5.50, special $2.95 a pair.

35c Door Panels 18c
White Irish Point door panels, size 30 by 42; mounted on good quality of French net; large motifs; extra special at 18c.

Nottingham Lace Curtains 69c
VALUES TO $1.50.
White Nottingham lace curtains; strong heavy net; scroll pattern borders; engraved centers; 45 inches wide; 2½ yards long; values to $1.50 a pair; all odd and broken lots to be closed out at 69c a pair.

25 Per Cent. Saving in Bed Pillows
A pure all feather sanitary cured pillow; absolutely odorless; finest feather proof covering; size 21 by 27 inches; full 3½ pillow; there are 95 in the lot; regular $1.25 values; special 98c each.

$1.00 Cotton Blanket 82c
A heavy weight 10-0 size blanket; fine close nap; nicely finished ends; fancy borders; colors are white, tan and gray; Bedding Department, 82c a pair.

$1.85 Comfort $1.50
Our regular $1.85 bed comfort; full size; filled with white sheet cotton; well tufted; fine silkoline covering; pretty patterns; cheap at $1.85, special $1.50.

$3.50 Couch Cover $1.95
A rich heavy oriental tapestry couch cover in beautiful combination of colors of blue, red and green; fringe all around; 60 inches wide; regular $3.50 values, to close out $1.95 each.

Dotted Swiss is Fashionable

Tomorrow at Hale's---25c Quality 15c

Sheer quality. All size dots. Makes daintiest tucked waists, summer dresses, etc. Regular 25c quality, tomorrow 15c; limit of 12 yds. to customer.

35c Mercerized Tissue 25c
A beautiful silky finish in all the newest checks and plaids; suitable for fine suits; soft and clingy material; worth 35c, special Monday 25c a yard.

35c French Ginghams 25c
All the newest plaids in French ginghams are here for your inspection; you never saw so many pretty color combinations as there are in almost every plaid imaginable; worth 35c, on sale Monday 25c.

50c Silk Eoliennes 39c
Plain and checked silk eoliennes in soft and clingy effects; suitable for evening or party dresses; worth 50c, on sale Monday 39c a yard.

20c Long Cloth 15c
Soft finish long cloth with chamois finish; perfect weave; suitable for fine undermuslins and children's wear; worth 20c, on sale Monday 15c a yard or 12 yards for $1.65.

20c Nainsook 15c
Fine quality soft finish nainsook suitable for corset covers and fine lingerie; worth 20c, Monday 15c a yard.

25c India Linon 17c
Fine sheer quality India linen for waists, suits and children's dresses; worth 25c, Monday 17c a yard.

$1.75 Black Silk Dress Nets 98c

Fancy silk dress nets, 44 in. wide; heavy and light weight; very desirable for beautiful summer costumes; regular $1.50 and $1.75. Choice Monday, 98c a yard.

Secure a Good Supply of Notions At a Big Saving

25c back shell combs, mounted .....
15 shell hair pins, per box .....
50c best English made steel scissors .....
25c box Roger's face powder, per box .....
35c fancy frilled garter elastic, each .....
25c triple extract perfumes, per bottle .....
5c spool good 200-yard thread, per spool .....
25c large size hair rats .....
5c cotton tape, any width .....

Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.
XXVITH YEAR.

Dr. Hum
D-E-N
305½ So. Spring St.
(My Motto: A Sq
I will make you the Best $5
The teeth will have a na
the plate will give your fa
usually absent after the r
I will make you the he
22 karat, made in the city.
Teeth filled without pain a
(My Specialty
Gold Fillings $1.00 and up

JAP-A
"WEARS LI
THE ORIGINAL STAIN AND
NATURAL, OAK, MAHOGANY
FLOORS
WEATHER-BEATEN DOORS
WOODWORK
Any one of t
ors used on yo
baseboards, s
or weather
doors, will
unsurpassed
Every color
LAC is of the
quality. By
you will sav
dollars ever
Everythin
your home fro
to garret sh
JAP-A-LAC-ED
as it becomes
or rusty looki
All sizes from 15
For Sale by Pai
ware and Drug
Ask for card
beautiful colors,
trated booklet
the many uses.
If your dealer offers you a substitute, say to him: "NO, THANK YOU; I WANT WHAT I ASKED FOR. GOOD BYE." Trade with the dealer who gives you what you ask for. That's JAP-A-LAC.

One o
Califo
The
Trip
Ar
"Ins
$2.
To holders of East
companying friends.
$3.00 ROUND TRI
Riverside; $2.75 to
Good for eight days
From Los Angeles (Arcade Depot, 8:
8:55 a. m., returning at 6:50 p. m.
THE ORANGE GROVES OF RIVER
seen to the greatest advantage, the train
hours at Riverside and two hours at Redla
the beauties of these famous places with
and money. This is the season of ORANG
laden with their fragrance.
Information with illustrated booklet at
600 S. Spring St.
Or at Arcade Depot, L
SOUTHERN

TERR
Has just received a c
FREN
Underwear and new mod
CORSE
338 South Hi

Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III--8 Pages.
GENERAL ADVS.

XXVITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 10 CENTS

Dr. Humelbaugh
DENTIST
305½ So. Spring St. Ramona Block
(My Motto: A Square Deal—It Pays)

I will make you the Best $5 Set of Teeth in California
The teeth will have a natural live appearance, and the plate will give your face the natural restoration usually absent after the removal of one's teeth.
I will make you the heaviest $5 Gold Crown, 22 karat, made in the city.
Teeth filled without pain and you can depend upon it.
(My Specialty Is Quality)

Gold Fillings $1.00 and up

Silver and Amalgam Fillings 50c and up

JAP-A-LAC
"WEARS LIKE IRON."
THE ORIGINAL STAIN AND VARNISH COMBINED
NATURAL, OAK, MAHOGANY, WALNUT OR CHERRY.

FLOORS

STAIRWAYS

WEATHER-BEATEN DOORS

SHELVES

WOODWORK

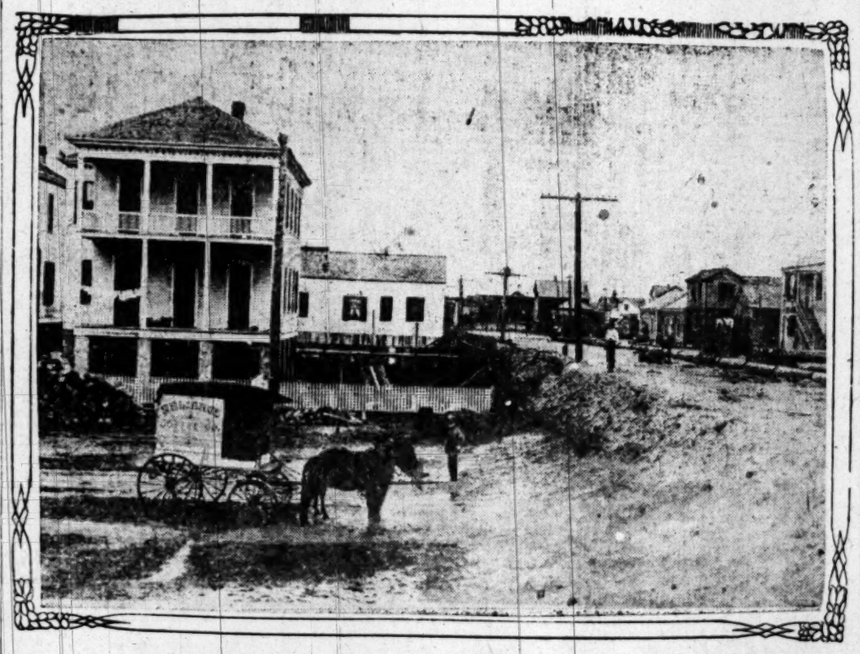
PLATE RACKS

Any one of these colors used on your floors, baseboards, stairways, or weather-beaten doors, will produce unsurpassed results. Every color of JAP-A-LAC is of the highest quality. By its use you will save many dollars every year.
Everything about your home from cellar to garret should be JAP-A-LAC-ED, as soon as it becomes scuffed or rusty looking.
All sizes from 15c to $2.50
For Sale by Paint, Hardware and Drug Dealers.
Ask for card showing beautiful colors, and illustrated booklet describing the many uses.
If your dealer offers you a substitute, say to him: "NO, THANK YOU; I WANT WHAT I ASKED FOR. GOOD BYE." Trade with the dealer who gives you what you ask for. That's JAP-A-LAC.
The Glidden Varnish Co.
Rockefeller Building, Cleveland, O.

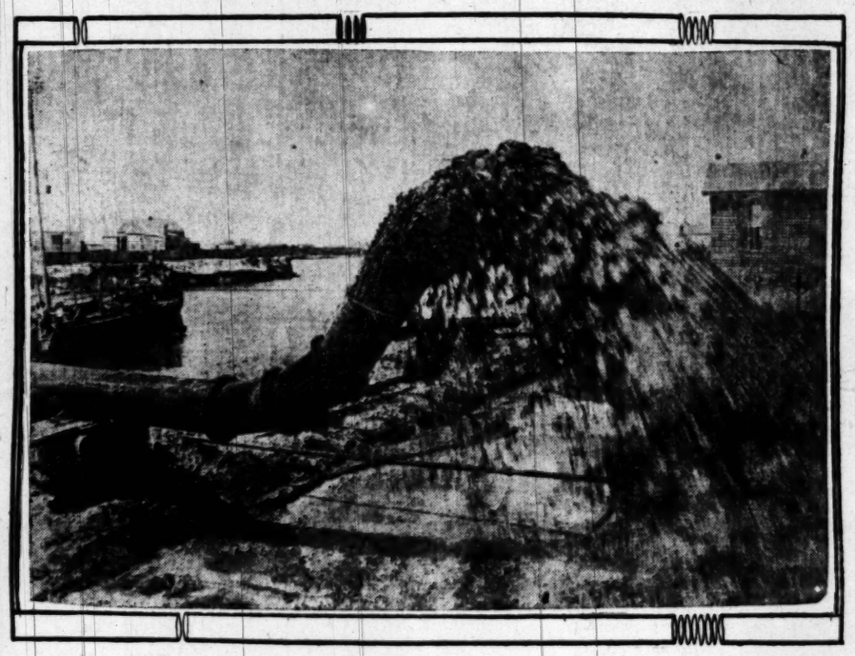
One of the Sights of California
The Trip Around the
"Inside Track"
$2.75 Round Trip
SOUTHERN PACIFIC — SUNSET ROUTE — OGDEN ROUTE
To holders of Eastern excursion tickets and accompanying friends.
$3.00 ROUND TRIP every day to Redlands via Riverside; $2.75 to Riverside or San Bernadino. Good for eight days, with stopovers.
From Los Angeles (Arcade Depot, 5th St. and Central Ave.) daily, 8:15 a. m., returning at 6:50 p. m.
THE ORANGE GROVES OF RIVERSIDE AND REDLANDS are seen to the greatest advantage, the train making a stop of nearly three hours at Riverside and two hours at Redlands, enabling you to enjoy all the beauties of these famous places with the least expenditure of time and money. This is the season of ORANGE BLOSSOMS, the air being laden with their fragrance.
Information with illustrated booklet at City Ticket Office,
600 S. Spring St. Cor. Sixth
Or at Arcade Depot, Los Angeles.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TERRILL.
Has just received a complete line of
FRENCH
Underwear and new models in extra size
CORSETS
338 South Hill 340

ENORMOUS TASK OF LIFTING UP THE WHOLE CITY OF GALVESTON.



What the grade raising means. A filled and unfilled area. Houses raised ready for filling.



Grade raising scene. Pumping in the filling.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) May 28.—The raising of the grade of the city of Galveston was begun November 17, 1904. It will take another year to complete the work. It is an engineering undertaking of extraordinary interest. It involves the raising of the grade of that portion of Galveston Island upon which the city is located, an average height of five feet, with waterborne material, without discommoding the inhabitants or impeding the transaction of business in any large degree. In some portions of the city the surface level fixed by the engineers who established the new grade is ten feet above the natural grade.

It was in these low portions that the brunt of the terrible storm which swept over Galveston in 1900 was felt. The low level which the residence portion of the city occupied made it possible for the waters from the bay and gulf to sweep to death thousands of lives and destroy millions of dollars' worth of property. It is in order to protect the lives and property of the people that the grade is being raised. It reinforces the security that is already afforded by the building of the sea wall which fronts the gulf for a distance of four and one-half miles. The building of the sea wall was considered a marvelous piece of construction work for a strict'n city to undertake. The grade raising is even a more stupendous project.

The city, under the present contract, will expend $2,000,000 for grade raising. The total quantity of material called for under the contract is 19,470,000 cubic yards. In addition to this contract of the city, the Federal government has contracted for filling the Fort Crockett reservation, the amount of material involved in that contract being 1,500,000 cubic yards. The county has entered into a contract for filling the sea-wall boulevard, 765,000 cubic yards of material being required for the purpose. It is conservatively estimated that when the work of filling within the corporate limits of the city is finished, the yardage placed will aggregate approximately 14,000,000 cubic yards.

A full realization of the enormous quantity of sand represented by these figures can better be had when it is stated that an ordinary double-team wagon, built for hauling sand, holds one cubic yard. If the work had to be done by men and teams, it would require 14,000,000 wagon loads of material.

Figuring on the basis of ten loads of sand for each wagon and team per day, which is a liberal estimate, it would take 1000 double-horse teams, hitched to 1000 wagons and driven by 1000 men, more than fourteen years to do the work which the dredges will have accomplished in less than six years. The dredges distribute the material automatically, while if the filling was done by wagons many men would have to be employed for that work.

While the original contract calls for the expenditure of $2,000,000, an additional $1,000,000 will be spent by the county and Federal governments and by the city in extra filling not embraced in the existing contract. The present contract with the city expired February 18, 1907. It will take probably two more years from that date to complete the fill originally planned. Another year will be required for the contractors to refill the canal, which had to be dredged out in order to give the dredges a channel for use in bringing the filling material into the city and to distribute it. There are four hopper dredges now in operation, and they deliver and distribute large quantities of sand each day, through long pipes that are laid to the districts that are being filled. The sand is taken from the bottom of the gulf and is brought in by the dredges through the canal that was constructed for the purpose. The operation of the monster dredges is an interesting sight. The sand, as it is removed from the gulf, is mixed with water and is in such liquid form that it is squirted through the pipes and over the surface quickly and evenly. The water quickly drains off, leaving a solid and substantial surface.

The number of buildings raised and to be raised, in order that the filling might be placed, exceeds 2500. Weighty and large brick and stone structures had to undergo the raising process. House raising has become an art with Galveston contractors since they have had so much of this kind of work to do. Street after street of residences have been raised from five to ten feet. The cost has been enormous, but the heavy expenses have been borne uncomplainingly. The poor property holder has made the necessary changes in order to conform to the new grade as cheerfully as the man of wealth. The memory of that terrible storm of a few years ago is ever present. He is ready to contribute his mite and aid to giving the city protection against another onslaught of that character.

The character of the soil here makes the building of foundations for buildings not an easy matter under ordinary circumstances, but the difficulties are multiplied when old and well established foundations have to be torn down and new ones erected in order to make ready for the grade-raising process.

The sea wall and grade raising will stand as monuments to the wise administration of Galveston under the commission form of government. For a city of 35,000 population to accomplish these great public works while still suffering from the blighting effects of the storm which swept so many thousands of her people out of existence and wrought a vast destruction of property, is one of the remarkable achievements of the age. Of the $2,000,000 of bonds which were issued by the city for grade-raising purposes, $353,000 have been cancelled and retired.

The grade raising involves the rebuilding of sidewalks, the reestablishment of the public parks and a general refacing, if such it may be called, of the whole city. In order to provide for sidewalks and for draining, paving or otherwise improving the streets, additional bonds will be issued.

The making over of Galveston is a big task, but when the work is finished it will be a city of which the whole nation will be proud. More than 500 city blocks will have been placed above all possibility of overflows from the waters of the ocean, and as the growth of the city continues, the filled area will be enlarged from time to time.

MONSTERS FOR CASCADES.

Thirty Immense Locomotives Ordered for Great Northern Mountain Service.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

EVERETT (Wash.) May 29.—Railroad officials here gave out the information that by fall thirty of the largest locomotives in the world will be sent to the Cascades to be used by the Great Northern Railroad in hauling trains through the mountains. Orders were given this week to the Baldwin Locomotive Works by the Great Northern. The engines are to be of the 1809 class, the largest in the world.

These monsters are designed solely to haul heavy loads over mountain grades. They are so large that they can barely pass through the tunnels, so long that their twelve mighty drivers are so arranged that each pair of six swivel independent of the other, just the same way that wheels are placed on an ordinary coach. Otherwise the length of the king of the rails would be too long to go around the curves well. This type weighs 503,000 pounds with its tender loaded, or 251 tons.

The traffic through the tunnels on the Cascade Mountains is very heavy, and the grades make it almost impossible for three big freight engines to haul some of the trains. The inconvenience of cutting into trains and returning after the sections is dangerous also, and the company is trying to overcome it without decreasing the tonnage of the trains. The Cascades are remarkable for their narrow passes and the abruptness of the curves made by the Great Northern's tracks are wonderful. It is the wonder of the age how some of the cars remain on the tracks at all.

The new orders for the big locomotives are only a small part of the new rolling stock it is reported the company will have by fall. Over 300 engines and thousands of cars will be delivered as soon as the works can get them out.

The Great Northern is also building great extensions to its shops here, in order to care for the big locomotives at times. The roundhouse for these monsters will be a private affair, and only trained keepers will be permitted to touch them. The business on the west end of the line is increasing so that new shops are predicted for Everett within a year.

IS IT WORTH IT?

Canadian Government Undecided Whether to Spend Hundred Millions on Proposed Ship Canal.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

FORT WILLIAM (Ont.) May 25.—The Georgian Bay Canal Commission has practically completed, at a cost of some $600,000, a thorough survey of the proposed twenty-one-foot waterway from Georgian Bay to Montreal via the French River, Lake Nipissing and the Ottawa River. The engineers of the commission have not compiled the final estimate as to the whole cost of the canal, but from the information now available, it is safe to say that the total expenditure required for a continuous and fully navigable waterway with a minimum depth of twenty-one feet from Georgian Bay to tidewater will be close to $100,000,000.

The report, when presented, will also show that from an engineering standpoint, the enterprise is entirely feasible with no very great engineering difficulties to surmount. The only question for Parliament to consider will be whether the benefits which will accrue to the Dominion through the construction of a waterway, making Fort William an ocean port, and shortening the present distance by water from Fort William to Montreal by over 400 miles, will justify an expenditure larger by $15,000,000 than has been spent on the great lakes and St. Lawrence waterways system.

It is estimated that with the completion of the canal, there would be 50,000 horse power available along its course, almost as much as is available at Niagara. With so much cheap power available, and with its great resources of iron or iron ores and timber, the Ottawa Valley would doubtless become one of the greatest manufacturing centers of the continent. Referring to the early construction of the canal, Sir Wilfrid Laurier recently said that if he had the money to do so he would begin work tomorrow.

LOFTIEST CANAL LOCK.

TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING SKILL AT LOCKPORT, N. Y.

The Erie Canal Lock Will Have a Lift of Fifty Feet, the Highest Lift Ever Constructed, and Is Chiseled Out of the Solid Rock Itself. Will Save State $400,000.

Col. Thomas W. Symons, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, chief consulting engineer of New York's $100,000,000 barge canal, is in Washington with flattering reports of the progress of the work. The recent change in management resulted in a little delay to the work, Col. Symons says, but with the opening up of spring the various engineering and contracting projects are going ahead rapidly and soon the lost time will be made up. Col. Symons is particularly enthusiastic over the prospect of breaking all records for high lift canal locks at Lockport.

"Unless all plans are changed," he said, "the State of New York will have within its borders one of the most monumental canal structures of the world. This will be a lock with by far the highest lift of any ordinary lift rock ever constructed. At Lockport there is at present on the old Erie Canal a lift of fifty-six feet, which is overcome by a double flight of fine locks. With the new barge canal, which follows the same route as the present Erie Canal through to Lockport, but with the total lift reduced to fifty feet, one tier of the present locks will be dispensed with, and in its place will be built a single lock with the enormous lift of fifty feet. This lock will be of the same size in plan as all other barge canal locks, 310 feet clear available length and 45 feet width.

"The highest lift of any similar lock is 36 feet, overcome by a lock in Europe. The Lockport lock will exceed this by 14 feet. This monumental structure is rendered possible because it will be almost chiseled out of the solid rock and because, owing to the limited head room required for the barge canal, the upper portion of the lower end of the lock can be closed in by solid masonry, and the lower gate supporting the immense water pressure against it will be supported on both sides and top and bottom.

"It will be a rather awesome experience to ride under an archway into this lock chamber from below and have the gate closed. It will be cold and damp, and the only light will be from 50 feet above. The high vertical walls will look as if they were closing in above, and it will certainly be a relief to the boatman when he feel the water coming in and lifting him to the upper level. And, on the other hand, it will be anything but a relief when he enters the chamber above and finds himself dropping, dropping slowly down into the dark bowels of the earth to the lower level.

"One tier of the present locks will be retained for use by boats no larger than the ordinary canal boats of today."

It was always expected that the raise at Lockport would be made by two locks, but Col. Symons conceived the idea that a single lock could be made to do the work better than a flight of two locks. He roughly worked out the design of a lock, with certain radical changes from the ordinary types, and for the last two years this has been studied by experts in the various features of lock construction and finally adopted.

The adoption of this lock by State Engineer Skene will save the State about $400,000, for if a flight of two locks was raised this would by law have to be duplicated, making four locks in all, which Col. Symons's single lock would replace.

It is safe to say that when completed this great lock will be visited by every engineer of prominence coming to America from any part of the world.

Keep Your Appendix.

Cling to your appendix with both hands, says the Clerk of the Day in "The Boston Transcript." The Rev. Samuel Van Vranken Holmes, who preached at Harvard recently, has furnished the clerk with documentary evidence regarding the inestimable value of appendices. In Buffalo, where he ministers to a large and influential church, he has lately been involved in a little unpleasantness with the Torreyites. It chanced that his course of addresses on the modern view of Scripture synchronized with the Torrey meetings and drew down upon him the rebuke of that mighty evangelist; whereupon his mails grew heavy with letters of protest. One of those epistles ran something like this: "Sir: I understand now why you have been led astray by the higher critics. It is less than a year, I am told, since you underwent an operation for appendicitis, and any physician will inform you that when the vemiform appendix comes out the patient suffers the total loss of his moral nature. This explains your case pretty clearly."

FORTUNES IN "DRY" FARMING.

Amazing Results Achieved in Semi-Arid Regions.

Practical Farmers Push Back the Desert Line.

Methods That Produce Big Crops Everywhere.

Comparatively few persons who live in cities and towns know anything about the amazing results which have been accomplished throughout the West by what has come to be popularly known as "dry farming." There

H. W. CAMPBELL
of Lincoln, Neb., pioneer in soil culture for semi-arid regions.

are those who believe that the name is not entirely suitable, but it expresses just what is intended for by it is indicated that thousands of agriculturalists have won success in regions in which the average rainfall is below that in what is officially designated as desert country.

It means that the farmers of the West have solved at least some of the problems related to successful agriculture in a region where the rainfall is less than that which has been popularly supposed to be the minimum limit.

Some twenty or twenty-five years ago a plain farmer from New England faced the terrors of a drought in the Dakotas and he determined in his own mind that he would not be frightened out of his heritage. He persisted in his work. He met with many failures and some successes, and after a dozen years the failures were farther apart than the successes.

Some of the specialists the government has recently set to work to find out what is being done insist that it has been only three or four years since the very first steps were taken, but that means that they have only just commenced to catch up with the procession and that the practical farmers have kept well in the lead. As a matter of fact the movement to regenerate the semi-arid West has been going on a long time. The now well-recognized pioneer in the movement is H. W. Campbell, who commenced up in the Dakotas some twenty-five years ago, and, as he has given freely to the world from his store of knowledge gained by hard experience, he is the natural leader of the movement. Now everywhere in the West men are to be found on the farms following in some fashion at least the method which has been developed by Campbell. Everywhere there is enthusiasm for the movement.

Some of those who have looked into the matter just a little have declared that Campbell has not discovered anything new, while others just as positively assert that the whole thing is simple and that they knew it all the while. Still this does not change the fact that it remained for Campbell and other practical farmers to go out and do these things. And whether this is an old idea worked over again or a new idea entirely, or an adaptation of principles known for centuries, or a combination of all these, it cannot be disputed that it has been under the direction and by reason of the teachings of Mr. Campbell that the farmers of the West have actually been pushing back the arid line further and further into the desert sands.

According to the old teachers farming was a precarious business in any country that did not have an annual rainfall of at least 25 inches. The rule was long ago made by the General Land Office that where there is less than 20 inches of precipitation on an average, the provisions of the desert land act apply, or in other words this may be officially designated as desert. But if that is a proper designation then indeed are the deserts being made to bloom, for it is true that there are thousands of highly prosperous farmers who get good crops every year in a country where the average rainfall is less than 20 inches.

One of the most eminent of the government experts recently reported that investigation shows that there is much farming being done with continued success on land where the average rainfall is as low as 10 inches. The science of soil culture has hardly gone far enough to warrant the hope that the desert area will be reduced to the area of 10-inch rainfall, but it is certain that the 20-inch limit is all too high.

IN SEMI-ARID REGIONS.

Investigation has been made at the State farm in New Mexico to determine what is actually being done by farmers in a very dry country and a reading of the bulletin issued upon this subject would be sufficient to convince the most skeptical that there is really something in the new movement to regenerate the dry country. The reports from plain farmers make it certain that "dry farming" is a success. But the head of the experiment station, Prof. J. J. Vernon, in his introduction to the subject, discusses what to call it and has this paragraph on the name

"The term 'dry farming' is a misnomer since crops cannot be grown

(Continued on Second Page.)

Talks With Big Ones.

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS TELLS OF HIS LONG FIGHT TO "BREAK INTO" HIS CHOSEN PROFESSION.

By James B. Morrow.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 27.—There was no impropriety in talking with "the first man of letters in America" about business. Not in this day and neighborhood. Nor did such a sordid subject seem to be out of keeping with the plain little office and its energetic and kindly master.

Likely enough a stranger would say that William Dean Howells was a village physician in a large and general practice, with pleasant medicines for everybody and words of love and pennies for the children. If books in sheep were along the walls the conjecture might turn to law. Or the photograph of a factory, a price list or two, and a bundle of samples could easily convert the real workshop of genuine literature into the salesroom of a merchandise broker. Quite so, Mr. Howells, short and quick of step, and bustling in manner, would fit each separate surmise and situation.

W. D. HOWELLS.

"An item is going through the newspapers which makes you say that there is lean money in authorship?"

"I never said it."

Mr. Howells was standing up. I had pictured him as a tall man wearing a frock coat, a high collar, and a white silk cravat. Instead, he was low in stature, stooped in the shoulders, and almost corpulent. More revolutionary still, he wore a short coat and a blue shirt.

KEPT NO BANK ACCOUNT.

"I never said it," he replied. "In fact a great deal of money is made nowadays by authors. Winston Churchill, I am sure, is rich. Robert W. Chambers has made a lot of money and I am glad of it. He is a fine fellow. Speaking for myself, I never had a bank account until the year 1883. My salary came to me in cash and I paid my debts with currency from my pocket. It so happened, under such a loose system, that what I earned was spent. Coming home from England my lawyer in Boston told me I ought to deposit all the funds I received and pay my bills with checks. It was excellent advice. I had $1500. When I gave it to the cashier at the bank he blundered and credited me with only $500 in my pass book. I have had disputes with bankers many times since, but all the errors, I am ashamed to say, were mine and not theirs. I am not a millionaire, but the $1500 grew in some way and has never been less."

"At what period of life did you really feel sure of yourself and your ability to get your bread by literature?"

"I always felt assured of a living. I could set type if necessary or earn my board and lodgings in an editorial position on some magazine or newspaper. My early work in literature, you must remember, was outside of my regular employment. I began to be hopeful when James Russell Lowell, then editor of the Atlantic Monthly, took an article on Italian comedy which I had written. He received it with some enthusiasm, and that appeared to be the turning point in my literary life. My fortune had been rather poor up to that time."

AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD PRINTER.

"At what age did you learn the printer's trade?"

"I can scarcely remember the day when I couldn't set type. I suppose I must have started at the trade when I was eight or a little over. My father owned the Ashtabula Sentinel, at Jefferson, Ohio, and I was born and brought up in the atmosphere of ink and paper. I know I stood on a chair at first, being too short to reach the type in the case. I clearly recollect that I helped to set President Zachary Taylor's message to Congress. That was in the year 1849. Therefore, I was twelve, and a fairly competent journeyman. You see, our newspaper office was a family affair. We all worked."

"You read law in the office of Benjamin F. Wade, the United States Senator and famous anti-slavery leader?"

"Only for a month. Wade lived in Jefferson, and was a friend of my father. In Blackstone I read that the law was a jealous mistress and would tolerate no rival interest or affection. My infidelity began right there, but it was secret. I soon found that when I returned home at night I was so fagged out with Blackstone that I couldn't do anything else. With me, then, it was law or literature. Accordingly, I went back to the printer's case in my father's office. There wasn't much real literature in the act. I'll admit, but I had thrown the jealous mistress overboard, and there was something in that."

"What was the first thing you had in print?"

"I had written considerably for the Sentinel before my father went to Columbus, the State capital, to report the proceedings of the Legislature for a daily paper in that city. I accompanied him and worked as a printer. It was then that I wrote a poem on spring. The editor printed it. The verses caused some amusement among the other compositors, as I remember, but I had gotten into type, away from home, and was satisfied with the situation."

"Later you became a legislative reporter yourself?"

"Yes, for a paper in Cincinnati. Then I was offered the place of city editor and reporter. One night's experience at the police stations, however, satisfied me that I hadn't as yet hit upon the particular department in letters for which I was looking. I quit on the spot."

WOULDN'T GET THE FACTS.

"Where did you obtain the material for your 'Life of Lincoln,' and what caused you to undertake the work?"

"I had been employed on a newspaper in Columbus and some of my poetry had been printed in the Atlantic Monthly. A firm of publishers thought a campaign life of Lincoln would sell, and that I was the man to write it. I agreed to do the work if some one would get the facts, a condition which I should not have made and one which I have always regretted. When the book was done the publishers paid me $780. My first journey was taken with the money. I visited Quebec and Montreal, and going to Boston met a number of authors."

"You had already published a volume of poems?"

"I had and have said somewhere in my writings that it became instantly and lastingly unknown to fame. The book was made up of verses by John J. Piatt and myself. It looked all right. The East, however, didn't want poetry from the West, no matter how well it was bound and printed. Half of the edition of 1000 copies was sent to New York and Boston, only to be returned as soon as received. The dealers didn't even take the trouble to open the boxes. The poetry which was spurned then now sells for $10 a volume."

"Speaking of 'two happy winters in Columbus,' when you were news editor and book reviewer for a newspaper, you have said: 'These times passed and there came other times, long years of abeyance, and waiting, and defeat, which I thought would never end.' Specifically, what did you mean?"

"That I had written for magazines without success—that all of my articles and poetry had come back."

"While you were consul in Venice you wrote 'Venetian Life,' which was your first book of prose, after the 'Life of Lincoln.' Did you have any discouragements in getting it printed?"

MAGAZINES REJECTED IT.

"I had hoped at first that it would be accepted by the Atlantic Monthly. On the contrary, it was rejected. While in Venice I became acquainted with a junior editor of the Boston Advertiser. When he returned home I sent him a report of a meeting that was of some interest to writers and publishers. After it was printed I wrote other letters for the Advertiser, those which were later worked into a book called 'Venetian Life.' The Advertiser paid me $5 a column in greenbacks, but the columns were tremendously long and the type was shamefully small. Greenbacks were not first-class money at the time, either especially in Europe. After I exchanged them for gold there was little left, not much more than a dollar a column, I am sure. Before I came back to the United States I saw a London publisher about putting the letters into a volume. He said he would print an edition of a thousand copies if I would sell half of them in this country. On the ship coming home I met a young American who took the contract off my hands. So the book was first printed in England, where it was approved for its literary quality. That was forty years ago. 'Venetian Life' has sold steadily ever since and is selling today about as well as ever."

"George Parsons Lathrop, the author and son-in-law of Hawthorne, has said you told him that after your return from Venice you 'literally bored your way into the newspapers and finally got a position on the Nation'?"

"No doubt. Lathrop quoted me accurately. I had to do something when I came back from Italy with a wife and little daughter. I went to Raymond of the New York Times, and while he would not give me a regular place, he did agree to take all I wrote. Then I began to do some work for the Nation, book reviews and paragraphs, but not politics; I never liked politics. Eventually I received a salary, and then I was given an editorial place on the Atlantic Monthly."

"Their Wedding Journey,' printed in 1871, was your first story. Was it immediately successful?"

SOLD 60,000 COPIES.

"Yes. Let me say that the story was not a record of my own tour. I married Miss Mead, sister of Larkin G. Mead, the sculptor, in Paris, while I was consul to Venice. My purpose was to pilot a young couple over the usual American route—Boston and Niagara Falls. To this day gray-headed old fellows meet me and tell me they took the story along with them on their wedding journeys, and the very same trip besides. That has been one of my most popular books. About 60,000 copies, I think, have been sold. 'Venetian Life' and 'The Rise of Silas Lapham' have been equally as fortunate."

"You have said that when you are writing steadily you do not read regularly. Have you not been writing steadily ever since your return from Venice?"

"Yes, I have. I meant that I had time for reading when I was in an editorial position or relation. I had no connection of that kind from 1881 to 1886, and gave myself up to creative work and nothing else. That was the best and most productive period of my life. I wrote 'A Modern Instance,' 'Silas Lapham,' 'Indian Summer,' and 'The Minister's Charge.' In 1890-91 I dropped a department which I had in one of the magazines and wrote 'The Quality of Mercy,' which, perhaps, will rank first among my stories. I like fiction better than anything except poetry, when I am in the mood. Book reviews I like least of all, yet I have done such work for many years without interruption. At present I have an arrangement to write what I please—stories, poetry or essays. I can criticise a play if I want to. No orders are given me, and all that I write is printed."

"When and how do you work?"

"I write in the morning, beginning at 9 o'clock and quitting at noon. There is always more or less to do in the afternoon—the reading of proofs, and so on. A thousand words is a good day's work."

"Do you rely on inspiration?"

WORKS WITH RELUCTANCE.

"No. I write every morning. Work has become a vice with me. Yet, as Thackeray said, I go at it reluctantly. There are moods, of course, when one can work more comfortably and to better effect, perhaps, than at other times. But it is dangerous to wait for them. I work everywhere, on the cars when I travel, and on shipboard. During my last trip abroad I wrote travels, and was also employed on a story which is now done and in the publishers' hands. One day I would write fiction, and the next day travels. I am engaged at present on a story about the Shakers in Massachusetts, and am doing a good deal of other writing."

"How do you 'work up' a story?"

"I always have an object and know how the story will end. That is all I do know. I can't tell the publisher just what the story will be like. I can describe it in eight or ten lines, estimate its length, and give its purposes, but can go no further. As I write, it grows from day to day, under my hand. You spoke of inspiration. When a writer gets into that part of the story which really interests him, the labor, of course, is less than when he is slowly breaking ground in places which fail to arouse him to so great a degree. But it is all work."

"Which story of your own do you like the best?"

"It would be difficult for me to make a choice. 'Silas Lapham' would be in my mind. I also like 'Indian Summer,' 'The Quality of Mercy' and 'A Hazard of New Fortune,' which is the longest of all my books. The last of these stories was published in serial form and I heard nothing about it. When it was put into a book, however, it was an immediate success."

"Should art or truth be the purpose of story-telling?"

"The truth cannot be told without art, but art without truth is of no effect."

"Your style is famous for its grace and beauty. How did you create it?"

IMITATED MANY WRITERS.

"Well, as a young fellow, I imitated a good many writers, which I have publicly and permanently admitted. But I got over that before I gained access to magazines and books. I have always been fond of language. I know something of Latin, Greek, Spanish, Italian, German and French, and the primitive and usual meaning of our own English words. I like to work on a sentence, hammer it out like beaten brass, but I also want to be simple and easily understood. Meanwhile, I have attempted to keep away from style as a style, because I do not purpose to be inartistic if I can help it."

"What are your views concerning American literature of today?"

"I think we are in a debauch, but a harmless one. So long as a story teaches no bad standards, it does no particular harm. However, every man who gets to be 60 thinks he sees things which are neither beautiful nor true. That may be my failing. I have come to take less interest in everyday life, in the world as it is, than in the more subtle meaning or sociological aspects of human existence. But I am not blind to conditions. The country is reading with unprecedented diligence and avidity—books, magazines and newspapers. Editions now run into the hundreds of thousands and are sworn to like the circulation of sensational daily papers. Yet it seems to me there are not so many good books as when I was a young man, and there were plenty then that I wouldn't read. Personally, I do not enjoy reading about a life that I have no wish to lead. I do not desire to be a member of the smart set, and a story about that class of society, therefore, would not interest me in the least. However, on this matter I feel like Coleridge. In referring to such literature as he could not approve, he said he was of no more consequence than the man who stood on a bridge and spit into the river below. Nevertheless, I think in the end that American literature will suffer no harm."

"You have said you have 'a prejudice against certain words.' Will you name some of them?"

"When I wrote what you quote I had the words in mind. I can't," and Mr. Howells's dark blue eyes looked purposely solemn, "think of them just now. I heard Lowell and Holmes once talk about such words. Lowell asked: 'Don't you detest 'neath for beneath?' To which Holmes replied: 'No, not when I use it.'"

"What book has done you the most good?"

AGREES WITH TOLSTOI.

"In my later years I have received more benefit from Tolstoi than from any other author. I agree with him, but can't live as he does and advises. It would be difficult to describe what he is. He is not a Socialist, nor is anarchist a good word. I only know that he puts man above the state, where he belongs. He preaches patience and virtue, and believes in the teachings and life of Christ, as I do. It is unpopular to tell the world to be good, but that is exactly what he does. He condemns war and patriotism. I don't go so far as Dr. Johnson, who said patriotism was the last refuge of scoundrels, but I think it is much like charity, in that it covers a multitude of sins, and is an excuse for much miscellaneous unworthiness. Tolstoi says the world cannot be happy, but it can be just, kindly and patient. He is right."

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"DRY" FARMING.

(Continued from First Page.)

without water. The meaning of the term as popularly used is the practice of farming with less than the normal amount of water. The expression 'Campbell system' is much used, because H. W. Campbell, who was one of the first to study the question, was so eminently successful in demonstrating that by deep plowing, adequate cultivation and careful attention to details, crops could be grown with considerably less rain or snow fall than had been in former years thought possible. 'Scientific farming' has been proposed, but since all farming should be based upon scientific practice, it will probably never become generally used. The term 'dry farming' is now well established and quite well understood, and it will likely prevail for some time to come."

WHAT IS CLAIMED FOR IT.

Mr. Campbell prefers to call it "soil culture" or "scientific soil culture" and he agrees fully with the college professor that "dry farming" is a misnomer.

"The principles are sound and in a way they are simple and easily understood," says Mr. Campbell, who is still engaged in the work, "but the science of soil culture is something not mastered in a day and those who enter upon the study should be warned against jumping at conclusions. There is an infinite variety of details to be understood. If the farmer is to be a success in this semi-arid country he must have the principles of soil culture well grounded in him so that he can and will apply these principles without hestitation to the new problems which are coming up day by day. The reason some farmers are successful in this dry country is because they have more nearly mastered the whole subject; others fail because they have only half done it. The danger of general failure and a set-back for the country is always great because of the large number who are farming without more than half understanding the principles so that when an adverse year comes they will not be able to make good. But if these western farmers only settle themselves to mastering the details failure will be impossible. I have seen it demonstrated year after year on these dry lands that good crops can be grown despite the danger of droughths, and I know because I have seen the unquestioned proof that there are millions of acres in this semi-arid country where crops can be made two or three times as great every year, and this with practically no danger of failure. If not only have seen this done, but I know that it is being done on many farms that I have never seen. These facts may conflict with some theories men have held and they may disprove some of the positive assertions of the theoretical farmers, but practical results tell. I am not the gainer thereby, but the people of the West are gainers."

BETTER THAN GOLD MINES.

The prosperity of the West is therefore due in a large measure to the enterprise, ingenuity and persistence of the plain and practical farmers who are taking from the surface of the earth more of real value than that which comes from deep within the mines. These people, in a sense under the guidance of Campbell, himself an eminently practical farmer, have accomplished marvelous results in wresting from the deserts their barrenness. They have made crops to appear where all was desolation before.

There are millions of acres of land in this semi-arid region that were a few years ago regarded as worthless, but these same acres are now yielding crops worth from $10 to $15 an acre, and then some of them doubling this two or three times. Result: More money for the merchants to pay for the necessities; more money for the professional men; more business for the railroads; better farm homes, better towns, bigger cities, more schoolhouses, finer churches.

The real basis for the permanent prosperity of the people is the success of those who till the soil. It would be idle to deny that the soil tillers of the West have achieved results that were regarded a few years ago as impossible. This means that the West is only at the beginning of the greatest development ever known. The foundation has been well laid. Now the structure will be erected. Whether it is called "dry farming" or "Campbell system" or "soil culture" matters little; the chief thing is that it is real.

STUDYING WALNUTS.

State University Arranges for a Series of Investigations About Whittier.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERKELEY, May 28.—According to the regulation the Regents of the University of California have adopted a general plan for the conduct of investigations and experiments to be pursued during the coming fiscal year. The new laboratory building upon the site donated by the citizens of Whittier will be completed and equipped with the apparatus and collections which have been successfully used in temporary quarters. Investigations of the walnut blight will be continued through laboratory study and field experiments; and observations will be carried on as to local adaptability and blight resistance of a collection of various plants in the grounds of the State School at Whittier.

Experiments with the use of fertilizers on walnut trees will be conducted, arrangement for co-operation having been made with the Cudahy ranch near Los Angeles. The investigation of the brown rot of the lemon will be concluded, and the detailed report published giving the highly satisfactory results attained in the treatment of this disease on the ranch and in the packing house. Citrus fruit troubles will be investigated including "gum diseases," "puffy oranges," ect. The experts will make investigation of tomato diseases and other miscellaneous plant diseases.

At the branch experiment station at Riverside the planting of citrus fruit collections will be completed; experiments will be conducted with the use of fertilizers and other cultural treatments upon an adjacent area of bearing orange trees secured in co-operation with individual growers in the various localities; and for the first time, observations will be undertaken looking toward the determination of the relative value of different roots for citrus trees. Finally there will be investigation of bearing orchards of oranges and lemons as to soil, cultural treatments, ect., to determine the relations of these conditions to success and profitability.

An Exclusive Indian Remnant.

The Euche Indians, 500 in number, who live in a remote part of the Creek nation, cling to their own language and marry principally among their own tribe, after being conquered and absorbed by the Creek Indians more than 200 years ago. In some cases a Euche may marry a Creek and the children will speak to the father in the Euche language and to the mother in Creek.

Differently Crippled.

Fernando Page of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Lauritz Olsen of Winona, Minn., are doorkeepers in the House of Representatives in Washington. Page is without feet and Olsen has no hands. Both are veterans of the Civil War. The Grand Rapids man lost his legs in front of Yorktown, April 16, 1862. His Minnesota comrade went through the war with but a few scratches, only to lose both arms while firing a salute to President Harrison in 1888.

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We believe we show the best and most complete line of housekeepers' needs in this city. We do know that the goods we sell cannot be purchased elsewhere for our price. The lines are absolutely reliable and trustworthy and our methods of merchandising aim to satisfy you in every way. Come in Monday and make your purchases for summer needs.

"Jewel" Steel Range

Buy a "Jewel"—the range with a reputation behind it. "Jewel" steel ranges are unexcelled in point of construction, design and practical use. The oven is so constructed and ventilated that every unit of heat must come in contact with it. This insures perfect baking at a minimum fuel consumption. "Jewel" fire boxes and linings are constructed to economize in fuel. "Jewel" ranges are built by expert workmen—there is no better range made. Let us show you the No. 14-68 "Jewel," like cut. Has four 8-inch holes—oven 14x21½x13, pouch feed and high closet. We will deliver, set up and connect this range to boiler, at, each $42.50.

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White Enamel Egg Plate

Seamless Egg Plates. Enamel. Two well riveted handles. A convenient and essential addition to any kitchen. Purchased at Canfields, each..... 15c

Imported White

White Enamel Sauce Pan

French sauce pan in imported White Enamel. Well shaped and very strong and serviceable. Easily kept clean. Our basement price on this item, each..... 45c

Gray Enamel Kettle

French Gray Enamel Preserving Kettle. Strong wire bail and very heavily enameled. Will give good service. Should be in your kitchen. Canfield's price, each..... 25c

Gray Enamel Teakettle

Housekeepers will readily recognize the value in this item of enamel ware. French Gray, with strong handle, good shape and size. No. 70 Teakettle, each..... 75c

SPECIAL MONDAY

The labor and time alone saved by this simple little article is worth twenty times its price. No stooping or leaning down to pick up the dirt, if you have this "So Easy" dust pan. All we ask for it is 5c. We do this that you may learn of Canfield ways and methods. Get this tomorrow.

5 Cts.

White Enamel Rice Boiler

Imported Seamless Rice Boiler. Enameled cover and securely riveted handles. Extremely durable and very easy to keep clean. Priced very close. 1½-quart size, at, each..... $1.25

Gray Enamel Dish Pan

Here is a strong value in a Dish Pan. Made of French gray enamel. Very strong and durable. Our price on this item is very close 14-quart size, each..... 25c

Gray Enamel Sauce Pan

French Gray Enamel lipped Sauce Pan. Needed in every kitchen in the city. You cannot afford to be without it at Canfield's price 3-qt. size each..... 10c

"Jewel" Water Heater

Hot water all through the house at a moment's notice, if you use a "Jewel" water heater. Heats as much or as little as you require. You can draw boiling water from your faucet in two minutes—twenty minutes heats a thirty-gallon tank. Economical and Efficient. We set up and connect these heaters in your kitchen, ready for use and Guarantee them to be entirely satisfactory in every way.

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Make cooking easier and more economical by cooking with gas. Put a "Jewel" gas range in your kitchen this week. You will appreciate it during the hot summer months. We show them in all styles and sizes to suit all requirements. Range like cut has four burners on top with giant and simmer burner. Double burner with pilot light under oven. This range is made entirely of steel with the "Jewel" ebony finish, requiring no blacking. Burners removable for cleaning. Valves and connections are gas tight. Note the ease of operating this model. No stooping to attend oven or broiler. This popular model will be installed in your kitchen, ready to use, each..... $30

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Use it thirty days. If you don't think it is the best range value in the city we'll take it back. Costs you nothing. Try it. Payments if you wish them.

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THERE is a great deal of satisfaction in having a stylish, comfortable, shape-retaining Outing Suit that you know will last the season through, and look well every minute of the time. Both of these garments—single-breasted and double-breasted—are skeleton lined and well made of specially-woven fabrics in various shades and patterns—most of them exclusive—which have been selected because of their adaptability for a dressy hot-weather suit.

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WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The fratricidal struggles in the Kilkenny cats have come down through the ages as awful examples of murderous strife and to liken the present situation in this city to that historical series of feline combats would not be far amiss. Citizens of no prominence and citizens of no prominence are engaged in exciting hair-pulling contests and bandying epithets which sound bad and read worse. The newspapers are adding fuel to the flames and the harmony which existed for a short time after the fire is now a sweet memory of the past.

In all this muss and civic din which now threatens to overwhelm us, the Governor of the State gives the following timely advice: "The situation is much more serious than appears on the surface. Eastern confidence must be restored, and that within the next thirty days, or we face disaster. If existing conditions are permitted to continue no new buildings can be started, and many of those already under way cannot be finished. A few weeks ago the architects of San Francisco were rushed. Today dozens of draftsmen are fruitlessly applying for work. Industry is dead. The remedy lies in the hands of the business men. I have a decided belief that an organization free of politics and bias in the graft prosecution could restore eastern confidence by declaring, 'Your money and your persons are safe in San Francisco.'"

Now that the men "higher up" are in the criminal courts as defendants charged with corruptly obtaining franchises at bargain-counter prices, and an indicted millionaire railway president stands side by side with an indicted janitor in a technical prisoners' dock, there is no gainsaying the impartiality of the grand jury. Still the Call charges the Chronicle with being an ally of the bribe-givers.

The Merchants' Association celebrated for its annual dinners and a safety station on Market street has adopted a new platform. Hitherto it was necessary for an applicant for membership to have some semblance of commercial atmosphere even if he had to borrow it from a friend. Now the gates have been let down and, according to a new rule passed, "any one can join who has the welfare of the city at heart." The Supervisors and the Mayor have not applied for membership as yet, and as they are no longer able to get free advice from Abe Ruef it is not likely that they will do so.

When Abe Ruef scans the imposing list of counsel for the alleged bribegivers and reads therein the names of Hon. Garber, Garret McEnerney, Delphin M. Delmas and Moritz Rosenthal, he hugs his check-book closer to his bosom and is sure that confession saves a world of expense. When arraigned the other day on some new indictments he appeared as his own attorney and promptly credited himself with a few thousand saved. In the last six years he has been solicited so often to give advice to liberal men who would not be no for an answer that he feels somewhat lonesome now that he has only one client.

Prosecutor Heney is angry at Chief of Police Dinan because he believes is guilty of interfering with the Schmitz trial. The prosecution is convinced that policemen have been tampering with witnesses and talesmen instead of attending to the more urgent business of protecting strike-breakers and the traveling public. Heney evidently forgets that Schmitz and Dinan are boys together, and that the Police Board has to show some slight appreciation of an appointment based on friendship instead of merit. As far as the jurymen are concerned the preliminary examination of most of them has shown a bias against the defend-

For all citizens not rich enough to own automobiles or horses, it is still a serious problem to move about the city comfortably and economically. One takes an electric car well soaped that may speed him on his way too rapidly, or a house on the track impedes his further progress. There is still a difference of opinion as to the proper remedy for this. Orville Andson says: "The quicker Calhoun and his strike-takers are put in stripes the better it will be. Mr. Cornelius, keep your men cool and do not let them interfere with the strike-breakers." Thomas Penman writes: "Since the days of King Solomon men have been trying to better their conditions, and they would only apply their labor to thousands of unused acres and cure the congestion of labor in the cities and use their brains and ballots instead of bricks and bullets, they would soon solve the problem." President Calhoun of the United Railways says that travel is not falling off except that passengers lose their grip on the railed steps.

The much abused Supervisors, who have dwindled into painful insignificance since the indictment of the "higher ups," have been industriously working on an estimate of municipal expenses for the next fiscal year and have a $8,000,000 budget have neatly pleased the taxpayers. Meager appropriations have been made for permanent improvements while all the salaries have been raised, and eastern capitalists who may seek investments here will be greeted with the highest tax rate San Francisco has ever had.

PLUTO.

THOUGHTS ON OUR BUSINESS.

OUR DAILY WORK SACRED.

By WALTER PONDRAY WARREN.

It is pleasing to think that all wholesome work, which serves the need of mankind, is a sacred task. Not long since a delivery man brought to my office an easy chair which I had purchased. I was impressed with the solidity he showed in delivering it as promised time, and the interest he showed in his work.

Why not? Why should any honest work ever be other than interesting? What is our duty to do should be as a sacred work. In bringing that easy chair that man had played a part in the great drama of distribution. If there had been no one to do that work, I should have been deprived of the comfort the chair gave me, and there would be no one for years to come. And the salesman, the dealer, the railroad man, the furniture maker, and the lumberman—all these would have lost their share of the reward for their labor.

It is a noble work to deliver that chair, and it opened the channels through which many were blessed. Is your work something that in the progress your fellow men? Then make that work sacred, and do it with your heart—feel something of that dignity which is always associated with noble work.

[Copyright, 1906, by Waldo Pondray Warren. Copyright in Great Britain.]

Two Good Shots.

Miss Katherine Hundley of Boyeser, and Jack Martin, a scout and both participated in a shooting match a few days ago. With a revolver she proved the victor. Cards with a light Winchester at the center forty-eight times out of 50. Martin's forty-six. With a revolver she made nineteen out of twenty, Martin scoring only

WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The fratricidal struggles in the Kilkenny cats have come down through the ages as awful examples of murderous strife and to liken the present situation in this city to that historical series of battle combats would not be far astray. Citizens of prominence and citizens of no prominence are engaged in exciting hair-pulling contests and bandying epithets which sound bad and read worse. The newspapers are adding fuel to the flames and the harmony which existed for a short time after the fire is now a sweet memory of the past.

In all this muss and civic din which now threatens to overwhelm us, the Governor of the State gives the following timely advice: "The situation is much more serious than appears on the surface. Eastern confidence must be restored, and that within the next thirty days, or we face disaster. If existing conditions are permitted to continue no new buildings can be started, and many of those already under way cannot be finished. A few weeks ago the architects of San Francisco were rushed. Today dozens of draftsmen are fruitlessly applying for work. Industry is dead. The remedy lies in the hands of the business men. I have a decided belief that an organization free of politics and bias in the graft prosecution could restore eastern confidence by declaring, 'Your money and your persons are safe in San Francisco.'"

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Come With the Crowds to Our

Real-Reduction

We Move To BROADWAY Soon

Removal Sale

It will certainly pay you to get in line. Five full floors of real furniture bargains ought to attract you as they have hundreds, yes thousands of others. We mean business. We don't like to move but we are compelled to and that soon.

FURNITURE PRICES REDUCED 20% TO 50%

That means something when it is carried out to the letter. And we certainly carry it out that way. Every reduction is exact to the penny and the reputation of this house stands back of every published statement. Prices have been lowered in many lines to insure selling this week. The burden of every executive order is to sell, sell, sell. Forget profit and remember that we want to move nothing but the books. Read this ad. carefully.

$1.50 Dining Chairs Removal Price	$1.00
$2.00 Parlor Tables Removal Price	$1.35
$3.75 Iron Beds Removal Price	$2.75
$3.75 Couches Removal Price	$2.90
$3.75 Card Tables Removal Price	$3.00
$4.50 Reed Rockers Removal Price	$3.45
$5.00 Reed Rockers Removal Price	$3.85
$8.00 Hat Racks Removal Price	$4.00
$5.50 Card Tables Removal Price	$4.40
$7.50 Ladies' Desks Removal Price	$5.00
$7.50 Music Cabinets Removal Price	$5.15
$8.00 Malacca Stand Removal Price	$5.25
$6.50 Card Tables Removal Price	$5.40
$10.00 Dining Tables Removal Price	$6.65
$10.00 Side Tables Removal Price	$6.65
$10.00 Reed Rockers Removal Price	$6.65
$10.00 Chiffoniers Removal Price	$6.75
$9.50 Iron Cribs Removal Price	$7.10
$11.50 Morris Chairs Removal Price	$7.65
$11.50 Bookcase Removal Price	$8.25
$12.00 Morris Chairs Removal Price	$8.85
$12.00 Reed Rockers Removal Price	$9.00
$13.50 Reed Rockers Removal Price	$9.25
$16.00 Cellarettes Removal Price	$9.35
$13.50 Malacca Rocker Removal Price	$9.50
$13.50 Hall Chairs Removal Price	$9.65
$15.00 Magazine Racks Removal Price	$10.00
$13.75 Library Tables Removal Price	$10.25
$14.00 Reed Rockers Removal Price	$10.50
$15.75 Malacca Table Removal Price	$11.00
$16.00 Raffia Chair Removal Price	$11.50
$16.00 Oak Hall Settee Removal Price	$11.65
$16.00 Card Tables Removal Price	$12.00
$18.00 Ladies' Desks Removal Price	$12.00
$17.00 Reed Rockers Removal Price	$12.25
$19.00 Malacca Chair Removal Price	$12.25
$22.00 Cellarettes Removal Price	$13.00
$18.00 Raffia Chair Removal Price	$13.00
$20.00 Library Table Removal Price	$14.75
$20.00 Arm Chair Removal Price	$15.00
$20.00 Bookcases Removal Price	$15.00
$22.50 China Closet Removal Price	$16.50
$22.50 Reed Settee Removal Price	$16.50
$25.00 Side Table Removal Price	$17.25

Liberal Discounts on Carpets and Rugs

A Few of the Items

You will find the top floor one of the busiest in the building. Hundreds of yards of carpets and scores of rugs go out every day. We mention a few items in passing:

A Few Carpet Prices

$1.35 and $1.50 Velvets	$1.00 yard
$1.90 Wilton Velvets	$1.50 yard
$2.25 Bigelow Axminsters, $1.50 to	$1.75 yard
$2.50 Bundhar Wiltons	$1.90 yard
$1.10 Tapestry Brussels	90c yard
$1.20 Tapestry Brussels	$1.00 yard
$1.75 Body Brussels	$1.35 yard

Prices include lining and laying.

Printed Linoleum 50c

An extra quality and a large assortment of patterns to select from.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.00 Yard

An excellent grade and a half dozen patterns to select from. This is a snap.

China Matting Rugs $5.00

Worth $7.50; size 9x12 feet. Extra heavy grade.

$25 Velvet Rugs Reduced to $18 and $20

A very extensive line of the best grades in Oriental and other popular patterns. The size is 9x12 feet. You can't go wrong if you buy from this lot.

All Drapery Materials, Lace Curtains, Bedding and Portieres to be Sacrificed

It is no easy task to close out a drapery department such as ours. We realize that price cutting is the first point to consider. You will find everything marked at cost-forgotten prices.

BLANKET BARGAINS

About 85 gray blankets that we want to close out tomorrow.

$2.50 Blankets	$1.65 pair
$3.50 Blankets	$2.50 pair
$5.00 Blankets	$3.65 pair

ROMAN STRIPE SILKS 85c

Worth regularly $1.25 and $1.50. Width is 32 inches. Good color assortment.

JAPANESE SILKS 45c

Worth 85c regularly; 31 inches wide. We also include several pieces of Florentine silks; six colors. Same price.

HALF OFF ON NOVELTY BONNE FEMME CURTAINS

One, two and three pair lots in white and Arabian. Biggest curtain bargain the town has ever seen. A few of the prices:

$4.50 Curtains	$2.25
$5.00 Curtains	$2.50
$6.50 Curtains	$3.25
$7.25 Curtains	$3.50
$8.00 Curtains	$4.00
$9.75 Curtains	$4.75

Sectional Bookcases Reduced Just Half

The Cree-Dixon Make

We will close out this line completely, having given up the agency. Half price is the rule without variation; all finishes are well represented.

Macy Cases

Are reduced 20 per cent. This is unheard of procedure and the chances are you will never have this chance again.

Great Bargains in Grandfather Clocks

We have altogether too many Grandfather clocks, and must sell them before we move. We have reduced prices to a point that makes it possible for most every household to own one. The makes we carry are the best—the cream from the best factories of the world.

Mission clocks are also reduced, and the price range is good.

Remember Furniture Prices are Cut

20% to 50%

Thousands of Pieces to Select From

WORK & VOTE FOR THE OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS JUNE 12

Pacific Purchasing Co., Successors to

Niles Pease Furniture Co.

439-441-443 South Spring St.

Buy Now For The Future Storage Free

We Must Vacate July 1st. We Mean Business

$25.00 Arm Chair Removal Price	$18.00
$25.00 Bookcases Removal Price	$18.75
$25.00 Reed Settee Removal Price	$18.75
$27.00 Hall Clock Removal Price	$19.25
$30.00 Hall Rack Removal Price	$20.00
$32.00 Work Tables Removal Price	$21.00
$30.00 Morris Chair Removal Price	$22.50
$30.00 Bookcases Removal Price	$22.50
$26.00 Cellarettes Removal Price	$23.00
$32.00 Com. Bookcase Removal Price	$24.60
$335.00 Oak Buffet Removal Price	$24.75
$42.50 Hall Settle Removal Price	$25.25
$35.00 Sideboard Removal Price	$26.00
$37.50 Hall Clocks Removal Price	$26.25
$40.50 Music Cabinet Removal Price	$26.50
$40.00 Maple Dresser Removal Price	$27.00
$35.00 Arm Rocker Removal Price	$27.75
$40.00 Morris Chair Removal Price	$28.50
$40.00 Napoleon Bed Removal Price	$30.00
$50.00 Hall Clocks Removal Price	$37.50
$55.00 Oak Buffet Removal Price	$37.50
$57.50 Side Table Removal Price	$38.50
$50.00 Oak Buffet Removal Price	$40.00
$54.00 Toilet Table Removal Price	$40.50
$59.00 Oak Buffet Removal Price	$41.00
$75.00 Mahogany Buffet Removal Price	$45.00
$60.00 Mahogany Dresser Removal Price	$45.00
$70.00 China Cabinet Removal Price	$47.50
$75.00 Mahogany Dresser Removal Price	$50.00
$120.00 Maple Chiffonier Removal Price	$60.00
$125.00 Sideboard Removal Price	$62.50
$125.00 China Cabinet Removal Price	$62.50
$115.00 Colonial Bed Removal Price	$86.00
$175.00 Sideboard Removal Price	$87.50
$180.00 China Closet Removal Price	$90.00
$140.00 Hall Clock Removal Price	$95.00
$160.00 Chiffonier Removal Price	$100.00
$225.00 House Desks Removal Price	$112.50
$225.00 Sideboards Removal Price	$112.50
$200.00 Chiffonier Removal Price	$131.50
$200 Mahogany Dresser Removal Price	$135.00
$280.00 Sideboard Removal Price	$140.00
$650.00 Hall Clocks Removal Price	$470.00
$900.00 Hall Clocks Removal Price	$560.00

Fresh Literature; Review of Latest Works.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

A Valuable Work.

AMERICA'S INSULAR POSSESSIONS. By C. H. Forbes-Lindsay. John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. (Two volumes.)

The history of America's recently acquired insular possessions has not been devoid of incident or interest, and much has been written about them in the past 300 years. But most of that which has been written is in forgotten Spanish works on discovery, in archives not easily examined, in pamphlets and reports beyond the reach of the casual investigator or the man of affairs. From these sources, with a large amount of first-hand observation, Mr. Forbes-Lindsay has compiled the present volumes.

They will be especially valuable to those who want a connected and easily understood history of the Antilles, Panama, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines. A large amount of space has been taken up by the industrial questions which arise in the islands, and any one wishing to learn of commercial opportunity will do well to read the book.

The first volume is devoted to the Antilles, Guam, Panama and Hawaii. The second is entirely about the Philippines. Different treatment is accorded the two volumes. In the first, Mr. Forbes-Lindsay allows himself to make a number of conclusions on politics and projects. In the Philippines volume, he confines himself to a straight statement of fact, except for the concluding chapter. This is headed "Vital Issues," and is composed of literal extracts from public addresses delivered by the Hon. William H. Taft.

The author begins his survey with an account of the Antilles, remarking first on those islands which are under American influence but not part of our possessions. He gives it as his opinion that in the course of time we will annex Jamaica and Haiti, the former because they want it, the latter because we must.

A clear and well-defined history of Porto Rico follows, in which a great amount of attention is paid to the early forms of government and the future commercial possibilities. The sugar industry offers but little unless large companies with modern methods and machinery enter the field, says the author. He thinks the coffee industry is in still worse plight, but sees a future for cocoanut products.

Guam, of which little is known, has a large place in the book for this very reason. Mr. Forbes-Lindsay has gone into the history of the little island group thoroughly, and reaches several conclusions which are of interest. He says that the government has neglected Guam, paid little attention to its needs, and cites as an instance that when it was overwhelmed by the most violent tornado in its history, no relief was extended, while aid was rushed to Porto Rico and Manila in like extremity. He pays a tribute to the excellent work of the Jesuits in the early days, which he finds much better than in any other of the Spanish possessions.

He also states that the natives are natural land owners, and that the group has a great agricultural future. The importance of Guam seems to be little understood, if what Mr. Forbes-Lindsay has to say is true, and there seems to be little doubt but that he is a careful observer. At the present time, in his opinion, the economic conditions are unsatisfactory, roads and transportation being badly needed, and the extension of education facilities difficult—all on account of the lack of proper funds.

Hawaii is treated, but there is nothing particularly new in this portion of the volume, but facts of the history are collected in such a manner that they are easily found. Cleveland's policy toward the islands is scored heavily. Mr. Forbes-Lindsay states that Japanization of the islands is not to be feared, and gives a set of reasons for the belief.

The concluding portion is about Panama and the canal. It is a most excellent resumé of the history, from the time of Morgan's buccaneers to the end of last year. The various canal projects, which were discussed in the period before De Lesseps started his operations, are given, and an excellent account of the French company's troubles. The author has gone into the present status of the canal at length, but fortunately without engineering subtleties, and the result is a readable account of the great problem. It is unfortunate that the maps concerning Panama are placed at the end of the volume about the Philippines. Indeed, the absence of adequate maps is one of the drawbacks of the volumes.

The second volume is entirely about the Philippines. Here has been collected and digested a great part of that which has already been written, and the account is dispassionate and calm. In regard to the people, he makes one observation which is interesting: "There is no eastern people that presents more favorable material for conversion to western civilization than do the Christian tribes of the Philippine Islands."

Still later he says: "It is true, however, that few portions of the world have such extensive undeveloped resources as the Philippine archipelago, and perhaps none affords a more promising field for the investment of capital in moderate sums."

The volumes are adequately indexed, and the comprehensive chapter headings and sub-heads make possible speedy reference to any desired fact. The volumes are storehouses of fact, and Mr. Forbes-Lindsay would probably not claim to being an exceptional author, but his material is given out in smooth and easy narrative prose.

FICTION.

Three Books of Short Stories.

SHORT CRUISES. By W. W. Jacobs, author of "Many Cargoes," "Captains All," etc. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

Some years ago Dean Howells, leaning comfortably back in Harper's delightful old Easy Chair, gave his audience some amiably autocratic dicta concerning the rise and fall of the short story. He also asked, with much puzzled but natural curiosity, why the public did not like to have its favorite short stories bound together in a book. Apparently, at any rate, it did not, for the publishers, with hearty unanimity, declined to touch them in this form. Short stories, they declared, though bought with avidity by magazine editors, became the worst of sellers when herded together behind the pretty bars of a book. The present reviewer cannot now remember Mr. Howell's answer to his self-imposed question. Whatever it was, it does not apply to the year of grace 1907, for the latter-day publisher seems to have no terror of the short story. Indeed, one big house in New York has just issued three volumes of them, and all on or very near the same day.

In his "Short Cruises," the first of these books to fall under the reviewer's eye, W. W. Jacobs has not found it either desirable or necessary to sail far from shore. In fact, a number of the little cruises are mere land trips, bringing the smilingly unseasick voyager over pleasant English fields to espy English farmhouses where women rule supreme. "God Almighty" did not make Mr. Jacobs's women "to match the men," for all are much cleverer in every way than their tousered friends. Mr. Jacobs's heroines are generall superior and contemptuous, and fool their dullard male companions at the top of their bent. Their plots and counter-plots make delightful reading, as every lover of "Many Cargoes" already knows. The author tells his funny stories with a serious gravity that is irresistible. They are written "to bring sunshine into our hearts and moonshine out of our heads"—as John Morley said of literature in general.

THE MILITANTS. By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

No recent writer of magazine stories is winning fresher and brighter laurels than Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, whose latest book, "The Militants," brings before us a solid phalanx of genuine heroes, soldiers of the cross and of the State. They are a woman's ideal men, touched with a woman's transfiguring imagination, but perhaps all the nobler and finer for that, since they still remain manly men. Mrs. Andrews's literary ancestry is not clear, for she reminds us of no other writer, but of one thing there can be no doubt, she has known and loved fighting priests and priestly fighters, of the Anglican church and of the American army. She has also the two great gifts of being able to delineate a true gentleman and to tell a good story. Her humor, always present, is never unduly insistent. She has a soul for romance and a heart for reality.

THE PICKWICK LADLE. By Winfield Scott Moody. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

"I have an almost feminine partiality for old China," said the gentle Charles Lamb, and so says Peter Wyckoff, the almost equally gentle hero of "The Pickwick Ladle and Other Collector's Stories." Peter is a New York newspaper man, married—of this there can be no question—to a direct descendant of Elia's lively Cousin Bridget. The adventurous excursions of Peter and his Edith through the curio shops of New Gotham rival in interest the jaunts of Elia and his cousin in the byways of Old London. Like Elia, Peter dotes on "little lawless, azure-tinted grotesques," though, like Elia again, he has not enough money to satisfy his passion. But he and Edith are very happy in planning and plotting how to capture some coveted prize from a hard-hearted dealer, and their naïve cleverness and sweetness of temper endear them to every reader. There are pages that could be pasted, without objections, if carefully done, into one's own favorite copy of the "Essays of Elia."

The story called "Buying a Sideboard" opens in this pleasant fashion: "A hundred dollars is an awful lot of money to go out and spend in one day, isn't it, Peter?" suddenly remarked Peter's wife, as she gave critical observation, at arm's length, to certain small cabbages of lace which she was transferring from the back of her hat to the side of her hat, because they wore them on the side, this spring.

"'Depends,' said Peter. 'It would be an awful lot to spend on peanuts, but not so much if you were after a motor car or steam yacht.'

"'Well, I've always been thankful that we haven't had motor cars and steam yachts thrust upon us,' rejoined Mrs. Peter thickly, with pins in her mouth. 'Because we couldn't use them all the time, day and night, and so there they'd be, eating their heads off, what with crews and supplies and chauffeurs and repairs, and I'd worry myself to death over it.'"

One need not be a collector to appreciate the charms of these collector's stories, for they have humor and humanity, as well as a strong yet delicate literary art.

MOST UNUSUAL BIOGRAPHY.

Over Twenty Years Spent in Collecting and Verifying Facts Concerning Secretary Stanton.

A book which will provoke wide and probably bitter discussion will soon be issued by the Saalfield Publishing Company. It is the first biography of any kind of Edwin McMasters Stanton, Lincoln's great war secretary. Frank Abial Flower is the author, and he has completed a most extraordinary piece of work.

It was while preparing another work that Mr. Flower wished to ascertain some facts concerning Stanton. He found that not only was there no biography of the man, but that whatever had been printed concerning him seemed to be false, even libelous. He determined to find out the truth and write Stanton's biography.

It was in 1885 that Mr. Flower first started the task, with the help of the late Charles A. Dana. Since then he has visited and spent some time in every place where Stanton had lived or had relatives; saw or corresponded with every general, Congressman, clerk, Senator, official or soldier who, so far as he could learn, knew of anything about Stanton. In the book every statement is backed up by exact quotations from these people, with their names. Every quotation was written by the person giving it, or submitted to him for correction.

In addition to this, the author got the secrets of that dark period of the Civil War—the last month of the Buchanan administration—from the surviving members of Buchanan's Cabinet, a thing never before accomplished. This part of the book is absolutely new, and will probably provoke more discussion than any other similar piece of history in recent years.

When the manuscript of the book was completed, it was submitted to a great number of persons for verification. This process occupied three years. The portion involving Gen. W. T. Sherman was submitted to his brother, John Sherman, who gave a written indorsement of its correctness, despite harsh record Mr. Flower has given Gen. Sherman. Mrs. U. S. Grant authorized Col. N. E. Dawson, Grant's confidential secretary, to arrange with the author to clear Gen. Grant from having made unfounded statements concerning Stanton. These are but instances of the care with which the work has been prepared.

AFTER CENTURY'S LAPSE.

Landor's Suppressed "Commentary" on the Trotter Memoirs of Fox to Be Published.

In the centenary year of Fox's death, Walter Savage Landor's "Commentary" on Trotter's "Memoirs of the Last Days of Charles James Fox" first sees the light. The book was written in 1811, but for various political and personal reasons was suppressed before publication. So far as is known, the only copy of the book to escape destruction is preserved by Landor's friends, Robert Southey and Lord Houghton. It is now in the possession of the Earl of Crewe, and he has allowed it to be republished. The present edition is edited by Stephen Wheeler, and will appear under the Putnam imprint.

Ostensibly a criticism of the well-known volume by Mr. Fox's friend and secretary, it contains Landor's own observation on the policy of Pitt and Napoleon, the Napoleonic wars, on the Irish Union, on the characters of the leading men of the day, together with frequent digressions on topics of literature, art and morals which the tastes and pursuits, the studies and amusements of Mr. Fox served to illuminate. Extracts from the "Commentary" have been given by Lord Houghton and Sidney Colvin, but it is now printed in full.

COMPREHENSIVE WORK.

Four-Volume Encyclopedia on Farming Subjects Is Nearly Ready for Publication.

Under the editorship of Prof. L. H. Bailey, director of the College of Agriculture of Cornell University, the Macmillan Company is preparing to bring out a monumental work that has been greatly needed. It is called the "Cyclopedia of American Agriculture," but in form it is not an encyclopedia. The old A, B, C method of classification has been abandoned. The four volumes are composed of essays by different men presenting views, sometimes several of them on the same topic. Nearly three hundred men contribute, and the articles are all signed.

A brief synopsis will show the scope of the work. The first volume treats of the farm and its tillage—a general survey of the agricultural regions of all North America, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines; the projecting of a farm, including buying, planning, laying out, capital required, equipment, water supply, and finally, the soil, its uses and abuse. The second volume is confined to crops; first something along the botanical side, including insects, diseases, breeding, propagation and seeding; then products, harvesting, preservation and uses, marketing and manufacture. The third volume treats of farm stock: a general descriptive treatment of various breeds and kinds of animals, breeding, feeding, diseases; and a section on the animal industries. The fourth and last volume is on social economy in the country, discussing the farm in relation to the community, and various economic questions.

FEAST FOR IBSEN LOVERS.

Hitherto Unknown Manuscripts of the Dramatist Discovered, and They Will Soon Be Published.

Some hitherto unknown writings of Ibsen will soon appear, which bear evidence of having been composed before 1864. The manuscripts are numerous, and include a long epic poem. Their history is interesting.

When Ibsen left Rome after a visit there in the sixties, he deposited the packages containing the manuscripts in the rooms of the Scandinavian Association of Rome, in the course of time they were forgotten, even by the dramatist himself, apparently, and finally they were sold with a lot of rubbish. The manuscripts finally turned up at an antiquary's shop. A Dane living in Rome found them, bought them, and kept them as curiosities. He finally died, and his will directed that they should be placed in the Royal Library on condition that they should be published by Prof. Carl Larsen.

When Prof. Larsen came into possession of them, Ibsen was so sick that he could not be consulted about the publication. Since then an arrangement has been made with Ibsen's heirs, and the manuscripts, together with their full history, will soon appear.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

"The Goddess of Reason," a five act drama of the French Revolution by Miss Mary Johnston, author of "To Have and to Hold," will be published this week.

Mrs. H. M. Lothrop (Margaret Sidney) has completed the manuscript for an eleventh volume of the popular "Pepper Books." The new story will be entitled "Five Little Peppers in the Little Brown House."

George Carey Eggleston has just sent to his publishers the manuscript for a story of historical interest entitled "Long Knives." The tale is based upon the famous George Rogers Clark expedition, from the hero of which Mr. Eggleston is directly descended.

George Hodges, the author of "The Pursuit of Happiness," has received a request from the dean of the Armenian Seminary in Jerusalem for permission to translate Mr. Hodges's book into the Armenian language.

Charles Burr Todd, whose "In Olde Connecticut" has achieved a second edition, has prepared a companion volume, "In Olde Massachusetts," which is now being published, and has under way a third volume, "In Olde New York," which is said to present an attractive table of contents.

A letter just received in this country from Schiaparelli, the great Italian astronomer, who originally discovered the canals on the planet Mars, pays a high tribute to "Mars and Its Mystery," by Edward S. Morse. "It is the application of common sense to the question of Mars," to quote from the letter. Prof. Morse has just been elected a foreign member of the Astronomical Society of France.

A dramatization by George Middleton of Meredith Nicholson's popular story, "The House of a Thousand Candles," has been tried out with great success by a stock company in Worcester, Mass. It will be put on the boards regularly next fall with a company of its own.

The first volume of the "Memoirs of Mme. de Boigne," which were written late in life, has just been published in France and will be brought out in translation in England. Mme. de Boigne was an intimate friend of Mme. Recamier, and the head of one of the smartest salons in Paris frequented by Mme. de Staël and Chateau-briand.

The "Letters of a Betrothed, 1804-1813, During the German War of Liberation," edited by the Baroness Edith von Cramm and translated by Leonard Huxley, were published last week in England. The writer describes her life in Brunswick, her social triumphs and her admirers. She was betrothed to a young patriot who was shot after the failure of Schill's expedition.

A book written and illustrated by Howard Pyle will be among the interesting publications of the week. The book is called "Stolen Treasure," and the stories it contains are of buccaneers and pirates, of danger and adventure and of brave and loyal law-abiding men, as well opposing courage and honor to daring and recklessness.

The new book by the author of "Elizabeth and her German Garden," is called "Fraulein Schmidt and Mr. Anstruther: Being the Letters of an Independent Woman." The daughter of a professor in a German university towns, writes these letters to a young Englishman, whose love for her has not been strong enough to resist family objections, but who begs her to continue his confidante.

The paucity of titles for novels is again illustrated. The English edition of "The Forerunner," by Neith Boyce, author of "The Eternal Spring," is delayed by the discovery of another writer's earlier novel bearing identically the same name. A crusty reviewer has suggested that current novels be numbered, like pianos, motor cars—or convicts.

"The Life of Gothe" (volume II.) by Aubert Bielschowsky, translated by Prof. William A. Cooper of Stanford University, is about to appear under the Putnam imprint. In this work Dr. Bielschowsky, the foremost Goethe scholar of his day, produced what is generally conceued to be the best biography of the great poet. It will surely supersede all other German lives of Goethe, and also Lewes's interesting biography.

Arthur Hornblow, whose novelized version of Charles Klein's play, "The Lion and the Mouse," has already reached the extraordinary sale of sixty thousand copies, has just published a new book original in theme called "The End of the Game." Although the new novel has only been out two weeks Mr. Hornblow has already received four applications for the dramatic rights, and it is probable that a dramatization of "The End of the Game" will be seen on the stage next season.

No variety of fiction causes so great a strain on the author as stories of mystery. The difficulties involved in putting the puzzle together, taking it apart and then putting it together again for the reader's benefit, are enormous. Practiced hand as she is, the problem of "The Mayor's Wife" proved almost too much for Anna Katherine Green. When the labor of composition was over, she found herself on the verge of nervous prostration. She has gone abroad for a long and well-earned rest.

The story of "Susan" by Grant Richards, which will be brought out in America the latter part of the month, has rather a remarkable history for an English novel. Published early in March, the book was so immediately successful that three editions followed in rapid succession during the month. In April it was reported among the six best-selling books in England and forging ahead toward first place in the list. The motif of the story is that of a mistress writing love letters for her maid (Susan) to a suitor in her own walk of life, until the writer attracts the lover herself by the revelation of her own personality.

Justin Huntly McCarthy has written another story of which the hero is that same Francois Villon, soldier, poet, vagabond, whom he has already portrayed in the novel "If I Were King." The new book will be published this week under the title "Needles and Pins." It is not in any sense a sequel to the earlier story, but is a tale of chivalry and bravery resounding with the clash of arms, in which the vagabond poet reappears and in which Louis XI figures with his beautiful but unacknowledged daughter, Loysette of Little House.

Prof. William T. Brewster of Columbia has in press a book entitled "Specimens of Modern English Literary Criticism." The book contains selections from some fifteen representative English and American critics, including Dryden, Coleridge, Lamb, Poe, Arnold, Pater and Leslie Stephen. The aim of the author is to present a variety of selections representing different kinds of material and diverse points of view as an introduction to the reading of criticism and the study of the historical development of the art.

It is not an unheard-of thing among authors and publishers to have a book more or less of a frost at first, but afterwards pull itself out of a hole and make a success of life. One of these is said to have been the "The Bird's Christmas Carol," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, and another more recent is "The Happy Heart Family," by Virginia Gerson, which has wriggled itself from almost no sale at all into continuous popularity. Now that the book is a success its publishers probably have no objection to "releasing" the story that their first check for royalties was so small they were ashamed to send it, and Miss Gerson, upon receiving it, wrote back: "If this be royalty, give me a republic."

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

Investigate Social Conditions.

The French government has intrusted to Mme. Laurence Fiedler of Paris a mission to make an exhaustive investigation into the social and industrial conditions of women and children in America. The purpose of her work, Mme. Fiedler says, is to raise the standard of women's wages in France as well as the social standard of her country women in every department of industrial and commercial work.

Long and Faithful Service.

Miss Ellen F. Palmer of Somerville, Mass., who during thirty-three years' faithful service as ticket and register clerk at the Bunker Hill monument, Boston, has rehearsed the story of the famous battle, pointed out the tablet that marks the spot where Gen. Warren fell, and explained the history and dimensions of the historic shaft to half a million people, representing every nation of the world, has resigned the position on account of declining health.

A Bank President.

It is said that the only woman bank president in the United States is Mrs. Alice S. Halderman of Girard, Kan., who succeeded her husband after his death. It was first a private concern, but it is now incorporated as a State institution. Mrs. Halderman is the sister of Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago.

There is a woman cashier in a bank at Joplin, Mo., who handles on an average $25,000 every Saturday, that being the miners' pay day. There are four other women holding posts of responsibility in this same bank, and the institution is often referred to as the "woman's bank."

A Civil Engineer.

Miss Marion S. Parker, a Detroit girl, and a graduate of Ann Arbor, is by profession a civil engineer. She is responsible for the architect's work on several New York skyscrapers, doing nearly all the designing alone and planning the steelwork and everything from subbasement to roof.

Teaches Agriculture.

Miss Margurite R. Fink has been appointed to fill a professorship in the Colorado State Agricultural College while the regular incumbent, Prof. Howlett, is in New York taking courses in Columbia University. Miss Fink has studied the details of dairying and is an expert on cheesemaking. The young members of the society hold her in great demand. She is fond of sports and she can ride a horse like a cowboy. In Denver University she was the business and social leader of her class and managed successful amateur theatricals.

A Finger-print Expert.

Mrs. E. M. Holland of Chicago is teaching the police of America to identify criminals by finger prints. For fifteen years she studied this science under Ferrier, the finger-print expert of Scotland Yard, and she is said to know more about this subject than any other man or woman in the United States.

Effect of Poor Soap.

"Please, ma'am," said the unlaundered hobo, "would youse kindly gimme er dime t' git sumthin' t' eat with?"

"I would if I was sure you would use it for that purpose," replied the kind-hearted lady, "but that red nose of yours looks very suspicious."

"Dat's me misfortune an' not me fault, ma'am," explained the beggar. "I'e cheap soaps us pore folks has t' use is orful hard on de complexshun, ma'am.—[Chicago News.

VERY GAY AT CLOSE OF MAY.

Society Unusually Festive at This Season.

Capital Much Interested in German Paintings.

Many Californians Enjoying Nation's City.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The closing days of May were marked by a round of gaiety rarely experienced at the capital at this season of the year. The recent festivities were chiefly arranged to celebrate the return of Representative and Mrs. Longworth for a short visit at the White House, after they were supposed to have gone away for the summer; the arrival of Señor and Señora Joaquin Cortarzar of Chihuahua, as house guests of the latter's parents, Ambassador and Mme. Creel, at the Mexican Embassy; the departure of the nation's royal visitor, Duke d'Abruzzi of Italy, and the arrival of the officers in command of the French men-of-war at Hampton Roads, who divide social honors with the distinguished men representing the navy of Brazil in our international entainment known as the Jamestown Exposition.

The Countess von Moltke, wife of the German Minister to Denmark, who has been spending the spring here with her mother, Mme. Jerome Bonaparte, and Señora Fredirico Pezet, wife of the Peruvian Minister to Panama, who is visiting Mrs. Clifford Walton and renewing old acquaintances in Washington before going to Massachusetts for the commencement of the college, where her son, George Washington Pezet, is a student, are also being showered with attention by the social world. Countess von Moltke has, ever since her marriage to the near kinsman of the great Field Marshal, returned for a spring visit to her old home, and few American wives of foreign diplomats have kept more closely in touch with life at the capital than she in whose veins flows the royal blood of France.

Between their visit to Virginia and the beginning of their longer vacation at Oyster Bay, President and Mrs. Roosevelt have a full calendar of events. The commencement of Friends' School, where Archie is a pupil, and of the National Cathedral School, where Miss Ethel is on the honor list, mark their attention to the very young. On June 8, Mr. Roosevelt will lay the corner-stone of the handsome new Masonic Temple, with his wife as witness. The day following they will embark for their second trip to Jamestown, where, on June 10, their presence is especially desired at the opening of the Georgia State building—a reproduction of the girihood home of Martha Bullock. Returning to Washington they will at once leave for Long Island for the summer.

Following his chief's example, Secretary Taft fled with his wife for a week-end rest to the "State of Presidents." While away Mr. and Mrs. Taft were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis at "Oatlands," their home in Loudon county. The place was formerly the country seat of Col. William Carter, brother of "King Carter" of Colonial fame, and as such was the social rendezvous of men and women, who, in their time, were most closely identified with public life.

The present hostess, Mrs. Eustis, as Miss Edith Morton, was a belle during the Harrison administration, and since her marriage has occupied "Corcoran House" as a town residence. Interesting tradition clings also to this house, for it was here that Washington's great philanthropist, W. W. Corcoran lived during the war of 1861, until, to save the property from confiscation, the French Minister moved in, unknown to the national government, and raised above its columns the tri-colored flag in token of its being the home of the French legation in America. Here also, tradition tells us, the famous Ashburton treaty was framed and Owen Meredith wrote "Lucile." It is the house Daniel Webster, in the hey-day of his Senatorial career, received from his admiring constituency, and sold later to pay his debts, and where, in more modern times, Senator Calvin A. Brice of Ohio, with millions at his command, set a new pace in official entertaining, the occasion being the introduction of his daughters to Washington society.

While the French legation was established in "Corcoran House," the British Minister lived on K street in the house closed to society this week by its present owner, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger (Julien Gordon.) Mrs. Cruger has heard "the call of the wild" and will soon leave for Goldfield, Nev., where she will live in the open and search for "gold to secure much happiness, eternal life and youth," which will warrant her in never dipping her pen in ink again. Notwithstanding her resolution to write no more books, friends of this talented authoress expect her to forget the vow and return in the autumn with new material for a lively story on a western mining camp.

Visitors to the city, as well as art lovers among its residents, have greatly enjoyed the collection of pictures illustrating contemporary German painting, which was assembled after months of labor on the part of the director of the Albright Art Gallery and exhibited for several weeks at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. From Washington the pictures will be sent to the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts, the Chicago Art Institute and the John Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis before being sent back to Germany. They have already received appreciative attention at the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy, where they were shown during the winter. The collection as a whole does not represent all the phases of German art, nor does it represent all the artists from whom pictures were desired or promised, but it is sufficiently complete to arouse in America a greater interest in German art than has hitherto prevailed.

The latest additions to Washington's art colony are the Misses Heva and Diana Coomans of Paris, daughters of the famous French artist, Joseph Coomans, whose pictures of Egyptian life and scenes are to be found in the noted art collections of Europe and America. These gifted daughters of a gifted father have followed his line of work and have established their reputations on interior decorations. Their pictures are chiefly marked by the exquisite coloring and grace of their subjects.

Apropos to pictures and to the tender memories awakened in Washington by the recent death of a former first lady of the land, is the offer of Col. John Weir of New York and the West to give the national government, to be hung in the White House, his portrait of the late President McKinley. If it is accepted, the picture will replace the one of the martyred President which was painted by Murphy, the New York artist, and selected by the late Senator Hanna as a perfect likeness of his life-long friend. This now hangs in the main corridor of the White House, opposite to the Chartran portrait of President Roosevelt. Should the Federal government decline Col. Weir's offer, he has declared his intention of presenting the picture to the State of Ohio, to be hung in the Statehouse at Columbus.

Baron Uxhall, a member of one of the oldest families of Russia, was a recent caller upon the President. He was accompanied by the Russian Ambassador, Baron Rosen, with whom he had previously dined. Baron Uxhall's visit at this time is the more significant, as he is almost the first lay Russian to come to America in the interest of his church work. He reached Washington, after a tour of the States, in time to attend the recent conclave of Baptist ministers, which was an event of the month here. As the owner of large estates in Russia, and treasurer of the Russian Baptist Union, as well as vice-president of the Baptist World Alliance, he has been from one end of his country to the other, and now declares that what she needs most is education and Christianity. "Evangelization of the people," Baron Uxhall added, "is needed to develop strong, sturdy, righteous manhood. Christianity has largely influenced England and America, if it has not been responsible for their present highly developed civilization.

The Industrial and Educational League of the South, a year-old organization, which has accomplished almost Herculean tasks among the poor whites of the mountains, along the lines indicated by its name, opened the week with a steropticon lecture, "Longfellow, the Poet and the Man." The lecturer, Mrs. Marian Longfellow O'Donoghue, a niece of the "Sage of Cambridge," was introduced by Rev. John Lee Allison of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Rev. George F. Dudley of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church followed the lecture with some of Longfellow's songs.

In the audience was Dr. Frederick Power, pastor of the Garfield Memorial Christian Church, and one of the best raconteurs in ministerial circles at the capital. Dr. Power's church is the leading one of his denomination in the city, but it had a very humble beginning. Among his early parishioners was Judge Jeremiah S. Black, Attorney-General under President Buchanan. Now, Judge Black had a driver, Peter, a "quality nigger," who felt it something of a disgrace to stand outside the Temperance Hall every Sunday morning while the good judge and his wife attended service in such a place. So one fine day, in his most respectful manner, he inquired if they intended to keep on going there to church. "Yes," said Mrs. Black; "until Dr. Powers gets a better church." Then Peter rubbed his head. "Well, Mrs. Black, I'se gwine to ax you to let me drive down to dat fine Presbyterian Church, whar de other big folks go, and stand there with my carriage until your meetin' is out, then drive back for you and the judge. De other drivers makes such fun of me for standing 'fo dat meeting-house." Permission was given him to do as he wished, providing he would be on time, and henceforth the credit of the family, according to Peter, was preserved.

The Californians in town this week included Mrs. K. L. Volmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fishburn and William J. Turner of Los Angeles; Mrs. E. J. Knapp, Mrs. E. R. Stevens and Mrs. M. C. Rust of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Lucy E. Sechrist of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Delger, Miss Pearl G. Delger, Messrs. Fred E. Delger, E. H. Hart, Jr., B. F. Clinton and Eugene F. Best of San Francisco; Walter Nordoff of Redlands and Charles W. Morton of Sacramento.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

ENTERPPRISE OF WOMEN.

INVADE THE MAIL CARRIERS' PROVINCE.

Take Hold of the Street-cleaning Problem of Cities, and Invent Appliances Now Used by the New York Street Department—Also Clean the Streets of Kalamazoo.

The States of Idaho and Maine have women rural carriers connected with the postal system. At Boise, Idaho, three of the four rural routes are carried by women. Mrs. Susan Hoagland has been carrying a rural route for three months now. She carries No. 4. About two hundred patrons are served.

Mrs. Laura Wiseman has carried route No. 1 for a month. This route is twenty-six miles in length, and 190 patrons are served daily.

Miss Mollie Stewart, who for years has claimed the undisputed title of champion bronco buster and trick rider of the Northwest, is the latest to enter upon the work of a rural carrier, taking route No. 2. Her route is twenty-six miles in length, and she serves 225 patrons. This is the heaviest route out of Boise.

In the State of Maine, Miss Etta Nelson has for three years carried a rural free-delivery route. Her route is over twenty miles in country roads of horrible types. This route she travels every week day, takes mail to seventy-five families, and spends sometimes the entire day in the trip. Through snow drifts in winter, through sloughs of honey pots of mud in the spring, through sand and dust storms in midsummer, through soaking rains, blinding snow, and tempestuous gales of wind, she drives sometimes when the mercury is 20 below the entire day, and again when it is above 90 in the shade from morning to morning. She uses an ordinary riding wagon in summer, and in winter drives several horses alternately in a stout wide sleigh built particularly for Maine roads. She is a tiny woman, scarcely over 20, and says her work is a blessing to her health.

STREET CLEANERS.

Mrs. Waring, wife of the superintendent of the cleaning department of New York invented and patented the bag-carrier for hand sweepings which is such an essential part of the Waring system. Miss Emily Parpart was co-inventor of the Layman-Parpart combination machine sprinkler and sweeper, the best model which has thus far been put on the market. Women have been the prime movers in that department of civic improvement which has to do with cleaning up and keeping clean. "We cannot be beautiful unless we are clean," is a motto perceived by them to be equally fitting for the boudoir and the public square. Civic art without civic cleanliness is as diamond rings on dirty fingers.

Usually it has been the women who have petitioned their Mayors to name a "Clean Up Day," and who have been most active in promoting its observance. Much has been accomplished by publicity and the concentration of efforts in this way. But, just as the best modern housekeeping looks to a system for keeping clean all the time, rather than to great upheavals once or twice a year, so it is with the best street cleaning.

But here one is continually met with the discouraging assumption that "it is not practical in our town," and that "it costs too much money to have clean streets." Sometimes there is nothing so good as a practical demonstration. Here is a brief account of what was done by the Women's Civic Improvement League in one town of 32,000, Kalamazoo, Mich., in order to show the people, first, how nice it would be to have clean streets; and second, that clean streets need not be an expensive luxury.

The women studied up the matter of street cleaning and then asked for and received permission from the City Council to take charge of the cleaning of six blocks of the main business street of the city for a period of three months. Then they introduced the Waring system, the salient features of which are:

1. Sweeping the pavements by hand with push-brooms and collecting the dirt into piles.

2. Immediately taking up each pile of dirt depositing it, with the help of a small hand-broom and shovel, into a bag suspended upon a two-wheeled bag-carrier which the sweeper pushes about with him.

3. Tying the bags when filled and depositing them in convenient places in alleys or along the street, to be removed by wagon.

4. The "orderly" or "patrol" system by which each man is given a definite portion of the street to keep clean and is held responsible for this portion.

5. A white uniform (of at least white coat and hat, or helmet,) and a waterproof outfit for rainy days.

6. Flushing the streets at stated intervals—once a week, in the absence of drenching rains.

STORIES OF CHILDREN

A Bright Pupil.

Teacher: Mary, please give me an answer to this sum: If your father owed the butcher $7.58, and the baker $1.42, and $25 for rent, how much would he have to pay the butcher, the baker and the landlord?

Mary: He wouldn't have to pay no thin.

Teacher: How do you figure that out?

Mary: We're going to move.—[Chicago Journal.

Landed on a Rooster.

A story is told of a teacher who related to her pupils "The Landing of the Pilgrims," after which she requested each pupil to draw from his or her imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock. Most of them went to work at once, but one little fellow hesitated and at length raised his hand:

"What is it, Frankie?" asked the teacher.

"Please, ma'am, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"—[Chicago Chronicle.

He Knew His Father.

Teacher: Now, Moses, tell me if your father lent a thousand dollars at 6 per cent., how much interest would he get in a year?

Moses: Two thousand, please, ma'am.

Teacher: I see you know nothing about interest.

Moses: Oh, yes, I do, but you don't know nothing about my father.—[Sloyer.

Encouraged His Father.

Five-year-old George was helping his father dig holes for fence posts in the back yard of their home. It was a warm day, and his father frequently stopped working to fan himself with his hat. On one such occasion, George remarked that it was a pretty windy day, then said:

"Who will dig these post holes if papa don't papa?"

"I guess I would have to hire someone," was the reply.

George considered the question for a few moments, and then said: "Well, you'd better go on, papa, 'cause papa's worser'n hot."—[Chicago Chronicle.

Played at Preaching.

My little five-year-old brother likes to play at preaching and would gather his playmates together, and talk to them. One day during his sermon he remarked: "Brothers and sisters, a liar is worse than a thief; for you can catch a thief out, but a liar can yell 'Fire!' through the keyhole."—[Chicago Chronicle.

LEADS IN MARRIAGES.

More of Them in Los Angeles County Than Elsewhere in the Golden State.

According to the monthly report issued by the State Board of Trade for April, Los Angeles county led in the number of marriages, but San Francisco excelled in the number of births.

The number of marriages was highest in the following counties: Los Angeles, 418; San Francisco, 385; Alameda, 279; Santa Clara, 95. The birth rate was highest in the following cities: San Francisco, 402; Los Angeles, 322; Oakland, 138; Berkeley, 56; Alameda, 49; San Jose, 44.

There were 372 deaths from tuberculosis of the lungs and 37 from tuberculosis of other organs, making a total of 409, or 15.3 per cent. of all deaths during April in the State. There were 394 deaths, or 14.6 per cent., from diseases of the respiratory system, being from pneumonia. Third in order were diseases of the circulation, causing 350 deaths, or 13 per cent. Typhoid fever was the most fatal epidemic of the month, 34 deaths being attributed to it.

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COPPER STOCKS

Foundation of the London-Arizona Copper Company

A Personal Statement of the Proposition by Charles E. Finney, the Founder and President of the Company, Who Has Been for 20 Years at the Head of the Greatest Smelting Enterprises in the United States.

The London-Arizona Copper Company was organized by me to take over the O'Carroll group of Copper claims situated 20 miles south of Globe and 3 miles from the Gila River and the Phoenix and Eastern Railroad in the extreme southern point of Gila county, Arizona.

The O'Carroll purchase numbers 42 claims to which 26 additional have since been added, making a total of 68.

The claims are all in a body constituting a very valuable estate, peculiarly easy and cheap to mine and carrying a perfectly self-fluxing ore peculiarly easy and cheap to smelt, so that I expect to be able to produce refined copper, laid down in New York, at as low a cost as any mine in North America and cheaper than most of them will ever be able to produce—assuming of course that I am enabled to put the London-Arizona on the same scale of production as the mines with which it is compared.

There can be no question about the capacity of the property to furnish ore and the only problem before us is to secure the very considerable capital required to handle the output on a large scale—for the larger the production the cheaper the cost.

The lowest price that copper has ever reached was 9 cents a pound in 1894.

Though the metallurgy of copper has steadily improved since then a return to that price would still close some of the largest copper mines in the world. But a careful study of the London-Arizona deposit in all its aspects gives me confidence to assert that we can earn good dividends with copper at 9 cents a pound when able to mine and smelt 3000 tons a day, and there is no reason why double that output may not soon be attained if a sufficiency of capital can be enlisted to furnish so great a plant as would be required. We can rapidly earn all the money necessary to expand our enterprise to a capacity of 6000 tons a day after we get to producing 3000 a day and give our stockholders fine and steady returns on their investment besides. It is my wish to make the dividends so steady and reliable that the Stock will be regarded as an attractive investment security, rather than to make them astoundingly large one year and meager the next and have our stock become a football for speculators to gamble with.

It seems best to enlist by the sale of our stock, sufficient capital to provide an adequate plant and an ample working fund at once, without waiting to earn it dollar by dollar, thus securing to all of us the advantage (in the economies of handling and smelting) of producing on the large scale as against the greater cost per ton of producing on the small scale.

Provided always you have the supply of ore (as the London-Arizona has, beyond question) the saving in cost per ton in handling 5000 tons a day over the cost per ton of handling 500 tons a day, will ordinarily pay the cost of the larger plant in a short time. This is what I mean—I would find it harder to produce metallic copper from the London-Arizona ground for 10 cents a pound on the scale of 500 tons a day than at 7 cents a pound on the scale of 5000 tons a day, and the difference of 3 cents a pound would pay the cost of a 5000-ton plant in a short time when the output of metal runs up to 60 or 70 million pounds a year.

But it would be bad business to rush a plant of a capacity of 5000 tons a day together helter skelter just because you have the price, and I don't propose to do it. I have all my business life been building and operating smelters, and I want a plant for the London-Arizona that will work like a clock. The first point of production that I aim at definitely is a plant with a capacity of 3000 tons daily. I intend to build it in units of 1000 tons capacity—as soon as one unit is completed starting the next. In that way I shall avoid any possible mistake that might render the plant unfit to do the work with the greatest economy. There are few smelter plants in the world which it has not been found necessary to rebuild in order to secure greater economy. I don't want to have to rebuild the London-Arizona plant till it wears out.

When we reach a capacity of 3000 tons a day we can afford to pause and look about us and lay our plans deliberately to double the capacity of our plant, for we shall then be able to earn dividends that should satisfy the greediest investor that ever was born, for we have an ideal smelting ore in vast quantity and all the natural conditions are quite unusually favorable to the largest production at an unusually low cost—dry mines assured by the topography of the ground—no pumping—little or no timbering—mining largely done by the caving system, which, where possible, is very cheap—delivery from the mine to the smelter by gravity at a cost not in excess of 5 cents a ton—a self-fluxing ore that can be dumped from the car into the furnace—a broad-gauge railroad and the largest river in Arizona right at our door—an elevation that in this low latitude assures a comfortable and salubrious climate the year round—a fine fruit and agricultural country in the broad valleys of Gila and the San Pedro (which unite in front of our property) assuring low cost of living. In a word the natural conditions are ideal throughout for the production of copper at the lowest cost.

I have discouraged the use of exaggerated statements and forbidden the usual ruck of irresponsible "guarantees"—of all catch-penny talk—in the literature of this foundation. I don't want it presented in that discreditable and discrediting style; that is why I adopt the unusual method of making the general statement of conditions over my own signature. I desire it to be distinctly understood that I guarantee nothing but my perfect good faith in regard to the London-Arizona property, but I guarantee that absolutely, and my life-time record in the technical and administrative departments of mining and smelting on the largest scale should give some value and weight to that guarantee, I think, among prudent investors. In taking over the London-Arizona property and committing my own fortunes and the fortunes of personal friends to the venture, the reader may feel perfectly assured that I did not "buy a pig in a sack" but studied the proposition carefully for months in all its aspects with the aid of two very competent geologists and minerologists, graduated Mining Engineers and familiar with the valuable and helpful studies of the U. S. Geological Survey on the great copper deposits in the Bisbee, the Clifton, the Jerome and the Globe districts, all in Arizona and all determined as being in the same remarkable Northwest-Southeast fault belt that carries the London-Arizona deposit—a belt known since those fine and valuable studies were made as "the Arizona Copper Zone."

I would wish that all who join me in the inauguration of this great industrial enterprise may, if possible, come and see the property for themselves and acquire the same undoubting confidence in its magnitude and value that I possess. I cordially invite all to do so who can. It would be an appreciable advantage to me and to the company to possess the unwavering confidence of every stockholder while I am putting the great enterprise on its feet, and to feel sure that they will not be upset and discouraged by any of the unforseen delays and disappointments that inevitably occur in the starting of a large industrial concern. It will be a life-time investment that I think without doubt will prove a large profit earner for two generations at least and it should be worth every stockholder's while to feel safe and satisfied from the start.

The little group of personal acquaintances in Boston who joined the distinguished Professor Agazzis in taking over the now famous Calumet and Hecla copper property of Michigan about 35 years ago at $12 a share, have received an average dividend (an average observe, not annually regular) of almost $30 a share, or nearly 250 per cent. a year on the investment and can now sell their shares at an advance of between 7000 and 8000 per cent. on first cost.

Astounding and admirable as that result is, it is realized now by all competent mining judges that a great mistake was made in operating the Calumet and Hecla in the beginning with too small a working capital. This has lately been corrected by the gradual accumulation of a very large surplus that gives the company a firmer command of the situation, and enables them to produce copper at half the early cost by employing ever increasing volumes of capital.

I do not wish to hold out inducements that would unduly influence people to purchase our stock, for I would wish them to buy it as a life-time investment rather than as a speculation, but I venture to believe that when operating on a scale of 3000 tons a day I can lay the finished copper of the London-Arizona down in the New York market at a slightly lower cost than the great Calumet and Hecla is able to do. In the matter of transportation that company has a great advantage over the London-Arizona but at every other point of cost the advantage is decidedly with us. I am nearly confident (but as yet do not feel sure enough to assert it as a fact) that in volume and in average value our ore body will rank favorably with that of the Calumet and Hecla. This, however, has not been proved and I would not wish investors to regard it as more than my personal impression, largely an influence from known facts.

An experienced and competent judge of copper ground, who had spent a day going carefully over the London-Arizona, said to me recently: "Mr. Finney, you have picked the quickest thing, the easiest thing and the biggest thing in copper ever opened in Arizona." There is no doubt in my mind that the opinion was perfectly candid, but it is only the opinion of one man who had studied the property for only one day and I would hesitate to express my own appreciation quite as confidently as that in view of the very great copper mines at Bisbee and Clifton and Jerome and Globe (all, with the London-Arizona, in the same copper zone that I have mentioned) yet I truly believe we can quickly make the London-Arizona the equal of the best of them. But it takes a little time, investors should clearly understand, to enlist and train into steady and dependable unity of action all the splendid energies and the fine administrative ability that go to the successful operation of those truly great mines, several of which have a present value of from 40 to 60 million dollars apiece and are earning good dividends on that valuation—more than the great Calumet and Hecla is earning on its present market price. Of course the high market value of the Calumet and Hecla is partly due—and quite justly due in my opinion—to the unusually high and candid character of the administration. It is my ambition to infuse that same responsible character into the management of the London-Arizona, and I hope to make our stock regarded as not alone one of the most profitable but also as one of the most respectable in the field of industrial enterprise, so that investors may rely upon it as a safe source of steady and lucrative income.

I have figured on an average copper content of only 5 per cent. (100 pounds to the ton) and I think that conservative. My aim has been to make all general estimates on the most conservative basis throughout, to avoid future disappointment. For instance I have not figured earnings on the present high price of copper at all, but on the average price for the 20 years preceding 1906, which was close to 13 1-3 cents a pound—the lowest of any similar period in the history of the metal.

On a production of 3000 tons of ore a day that price will leave us a sure net profit of at least 6 cents a pound. If it sells at a higher price than that we can earn proportionately larger profits. If it sells down to 9 cents we can still earn reasonable dividends. It is hardly thinkable that it can ever reach a price low enough to stop profitable production in the London-Arizona, because before that price was reached more than half the copper mines of the world would be compelled to shut down.

A low cost in producing, furnishes the investor the best guarantee, and the only real guarantee that can be given, of a steady income on his investment.

It cannot be amiss to remind investors emphatically that the London-Arizona is a direct-smelting proposition—a self-fluxing ore that can be dumped from the car into the furnace. Miners and smelter men will recognize in this statement a fact of the most fundamental importance to the cheap production of copper.

The titles to the property have been passed upon by the highest legal advisors and found satisfactory.

The strong points of the London-Arizona proposition are:

1st—The vast supply of ore assured and its direct-smelting character;

2d—A very unusually low cost of mining and smelting;

3d—a very unusually low cost of delivering the ore from the mines to the smelter;

4th—Ideal conditions as to railroad transportation and water supply at the smelter;

5th—An ideal climate all the year round where our workmen will find it pleasant to make homes and have their families with them and thus become a settled and responsible corps of assistants with a stake in the success of our great enterprise.

Add to the above peculiarly advantageous natural conditions the further consideration that in committing all my own hopes to the success of this great enterprise I have sought to safeguard its future against the accidents of human life by taking care that its continued success shall depend upon the life of no one man. I have associated with myself as co-owners and co-operators Mr. Edward W. Brooks and Mr. R. D. O. Johnson, two younger men, graduated metallurgists and mining engineers, both of whom have had 20 years of the best practical experience—unusually fine and responsible experience in high-class professional work, and with whose qualifications I am well acquainted through former association.

That security is what I have aimed at—to surround my own investment and the investment of every dollar entrusted to me for this foundation with every safeguard that prudent foresight would suggest to assure a solid and continued success, so that we may all look forward confidently to see the London-Arizona soon take rank among the great copper mines of the world.

The financing of the treasury stock to raise the working capital has been placed in the hands of the Joseph Ball Company of Los Angeles, and as we could not, if we had it all in hand at once, prudently use the whole amount of money that we shall ultimately require, convenient terms of payment will be offered to subscribers. The company requires only to be assured that funds will be forthcoming without fail systematically as needed. The first offering of 200,000 shares (all that the company desires to place at present) will be sold at $6 a share on easy terms of payment which the Joseph Ball Company will make known.

Very respectfully,

C. E. Finney

THE BUSINESS RECORD OF CHARLES E. FINNEY.

BY JOSEPH BALL.

The first thing a prudent investor wants to know about a business proposition is "the man back of it."

Only a comparatively small number of people are expert judges of any particular line of money-making enterprise, but nearly everybody is more or less an expert judge of character.

The character of the man or men back of it indicates pretty closely the character of the enterprise.

Of course, only a comparatively small number of people can expect ever to understand the mining and smelting and refining of copper. But then only a small number of people understand the mining and smelting and refining of iron and converting it into steel, and then manufacturing the steel into merchantable forms.

But hundreds of thousands of conservative investors buy iron and steel stocks.

Again, only a small number of people know anything about the administrative business of railroad management, but millions of people buy railroad stocks.

People invest in all industrial enterprises mainly on their faith in the men back of them.

What the investor desires to know in such cases, (and that, in most instances, is all that he is able to understand about the proposition unless he is himself an expert in that particular industry,) is this:

"Is the man back of it honest? Is he experienced and capable in that special line? Has he a record of success in that particular business? Are his own interests pledged to the success of this particular proposition, and will he conduct the business and make frequent public reports so that stockholders can understand its condition?

When these questions have been satisfactorily answered you know all that an intelligent and prudent investor can expect to know about an industrial investment like copper-mining or steel-making or railroading.

Most any fairly intelligent person would be able to judge the character of Mr. Finney from the statement of the London-Arizona proposition given above over his own signature.

Most any one would perceive in an instant from a reading of that statement that he is a man accustomed to weighing cautiously and prudently every judgment he expresses—accustomed also to having weight and influence accorded to his judgment when expressed.

And that is really the case—his record proves it to be the case.

He has a good business man's detestation of all irresponsible and exaggerated statements of a business proposition. They all detest that sort of thing because it undermines business confidence—and confidence is the backbone of business.

Mr. Finney admits that the London-Arizona is less a mining proposition in its nature than a manufacturing proposition.

A mining proposition pre-supposes a search for ore. But there is no searching for ore in this London-Arizona proposition. It is there—calculably 83,000,000 tons of it; enough to furnish the smelter 3000 tons a day 300 days a year for 93 years. It is, therefore, in effect, only a proposition to get that ore out and MANUFACTURE it into refined copper.

Like iron, copper is a metal that cannot be produced at the lowest cost unless produced on a large scale, because the machinery necessary to produce it at a low cost is heavy and expensive and cannot be assembled at a day's notice. Mr. Finney expresses the belief that he can produce the copper from the London-Arizona at as low a cost as any mine in the world—even a shade lower than such great and admirably managed mines as the Copper Queen and the Calumet & Arizona of Bisbee, Arizona, the North Butte of Montana, and the greatest of all, the Calumet & Hecla of Michigan—when producing on the same scale.

There is no trouble in raising the few millions needed to put the London-Arizona on a large scale of production. The only trouble is to get the money on conditions that Mr. Finney will accept. The money has been offered by copper people amply able to furnish it, but on condition that he sell a controlling interest in the stock. But Mr. Finney will not part with the control. He has determined to make the complete development of this great property the finishing work of his life, and with his coadjutors in the foundation has pooled enough of the stock to assure its full development under his own experienced and responsible management. He knows its great value perfectly and figures that with copper at 13½ cents a pound (the average price for the 20 years preceding 1905) he can earn at least 12 per cent. a year for 93 years on a value of $50 a share for the stock when able to handle 3000 tons of the ore a day.

I was myself amazed, when Mr. Finney first submitted his proposition to me, to find that he had based all his calculations on a price for the output of 13½ cents a pound for the finished copper. I called his attention to the fact that the current price at the time was nearly twice that.

"Yes," he replied, "that's true, and it may go even higher. I do not expect it to go as low as 13½ cents again, with the widely extended field that electricity has opened for the uses of copper, but it may, and I want to make our estimates on the safe side. If it holds to its present price we can easily earn the whole capitalization in one year as soon as we are able to handle 3000 tons a day. I don't want investors to go into this proposition with foolishly exaggerated hopes. The Calumet and Arizona stock sold, when in the prospect stage, five years ago, at $6.00 a share, the same as I am offering this. About the first of March, this year, it sold at $198 a share—a profit to the original stockholders of 3300 per cent., besides having meanwhile paid in dividends $28.00 a share, or 466 per cent. I confidently believe the London-Arizona can best the record of that splendid and admirably managed property, the Calumet and Arizona. But I know we can earn big dividends with copper at 13½ cents, and I prefer to stick to what I know in stating this proposition. It is worse than needless to exaggerate the merits of a proposition that can do as well as that."

Now that talk expresses the character of Mr. Finney all through and through—no exaggeration in presenting a business proposition—just a reserved, strong, unassailable and perfectly responsible statement of its merits.

HIS BUSINESS RECORD.

Born in Indiana—received a university education—spent the first thirteen years of his business career learning, by practical experience, the business of mining, smelting and refining ores under the late, eminent August R. Meyer at Kansas City, the founder and president of the vast Kansas City Smelting & Refining Company, with smelters at Kansas City, Leadville and El Paso, and mines in the United States and Mexico. During the last five years of his term with Mr. Meyer, Mr. Finney was general administrative manager of all this vast and widely-placed business—a fact that shows what it shows about his business capacity, his ability to manage large industrial enterprises.

When the Meyer properties were gathered into the "Smelter Trust"—the American Smelting & Refining Company—Mr. Finney went to the Guggenheims in the same capacity—administrative manager of all their vast mining and smelting enterprises in the United States and Mexico. And when, some years later, the Guggenheims gathered in the AMERICAN SMELTING & REFINING COMPANY, he remained with them as a member of the executive board two years longer.

Two years ago he built and brought into successful operation the fine custom smelter at Humboldt, near Prescott, Arizona. This, though not one of the largest, is one of the most perfect smelting concerns in the United States, and Mr. Finney there first introduced the use of the petroleum flame in the reverberatory furnace, which is now being widely adopted as very efficient and economical.

The Humboldt smelter brought him into close touch with all the miners of Arizona who were not able to have smelters of their own (which, of course, all the greater copper mines had,) and led to his investigation, study and purchase of the London-Arizona property. That is, in brief, the record of his business career.

Does that record satisfactorily answer the questions that an intelligent, cautious investor would wish to ask before subscribing, concerning the "man back of it"?

If it does not satisfactorily answer as to his honesty, his business ability and his specialized experience in managing enterprises of the same character and magnitude as the one presented by him, you would certainly be a weak and foolish investor to subscribe.

As for myself, I not only agree with all who have seen the property, that it (the London-Arizona) is the BIGGEST thing, the QUICKEST thing and the EASIEST thing in copper ever opened in Arizona, but I also confidently believe it is certain to have a management

EQUAL TO THE BEST.

That's saying enough. There is no better mine management in the world than the great copper properties of Arizona receive.

The London-Arizona is capitalized at $10,000,000. Par value of shares, $10.00, half the stock dedicated to the company's treasury.

The financing of this great property has been entrusted to our house, and we are most anxious to have as much of it taken among our old clients of Southern California as they feel able to subscribe for quickly while we can offer it at a low price.

The price of the first offering is $6.00. We have maps and the most responsible reports. Pray step into our office and get the literature and meet the founder of the great enterprise, Mr. Charles E. Finney.

THE JOSEPH BALL COMPANY, Inc.

315 South Broadway (Ground Floor.) Los Angeles.

MINES AND MINING—Week's News of the Ore Districts

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below:

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen, a clearly written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examination of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When to response to an inquiry made or specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Mixed Sulphides.

URNACHIE (Mex.) May 17, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] (1) Will you kindly describe the ore sample herein. It is from this part of Mexico. (2) What treatment does it call for? Yours truly, R. G.

ANSWER: (1) It stains the fingers with manganese dioxide, and is zinciferous. The specimen is, withal, a mixture of sulphides and should be assayed for silver. (2) Smelting.

Some Tests.

CORONA, May 17, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I herewith send you some mineral samples. No. 1 is, I suppose, same as 2, though looking different comes from the same mine below the harder specimen. Is 3 Fuller's earth? I find it works as a clay. I put it in 1800 deg. of her and it works well; 1 and 2 I calcined and boiled and it works for calcimo.

Sample number 4 (black rock.) Before I put it in the kiln I thought it was a natural rock cement; you will see it is not, for after subjecting it to 1800 deg. heat it lost its color. I think it is a slate; it falls to pieces when fine ground and put in water. What do you make of 5? Respectfully, W. D.

ANSWER: (1) This sample is marl. (2) The specimen is mixed with impure chalcedony and scratches glass. (3) The mineral is not Fuller's earth. On the subject of Fuller's earth it is well to note: It occurs massive. Usually of a brown gray, brown green or green gray (rarely blue) in color. It is soft, dull and opaque; it possesses an unctuous feel, earthy in fracture, yields to the nail. Streak shining. In water it is translucent and falls into a pulpy impalpable powder. It does not form a paste with water. B. B., fuses to a porous slag.

Now, please observe: "1800 deg. of heat" does not yield a porous slag.

This sample sticketh to the tongue like a lemon to one afflicted with scurvy. Fuller's earth does not adhere to the tongue. The specimen is low-grade pipe clay.

One character of sample 4 is easily discernible with a glass. By closely examining the specimen "casts" appear; it is a black calciferous shale. We will now give a field test which you can apply to this mineral. Powder some of the substance and place the powder in a saucer. Handsomely cover it with chemically pure hydrochloric acid. When chemical action ceases drop (a few minims) some ammonium molybdate solution into the mixture. If a canary yellow color appears encircled around the mass, after resting a short time, you will know that the sample carries phosphoric acid. Specimen 5 is a silicate or alumina.

Iron Disulphide.

LONG BEACH, May 16, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The rock sent in the sack, with my name attached on card, contains some round shining metal in the darkest portions of the seams. Will you please tell me the name of the metal? It is from Long Beach. Kindly answer in your "In the Earth." Yours truly, J. R. C.

ANSWER: The very fine yellow particles are iron disulphide only. The large globular matter in the seam is chalcedony.

Iron Values.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 20, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you by today's Wells Fargo, under separate covers, two samples of ore containing iron. I would be glad for you to examine them and advise me if they contain any other metals.

I will await your reply through The Times. The ore is from Southern California. Yours, very truly, C. L. A.

ANSWER: For precious metal values your course is clear. Consult an assayer. (1) Is an impure micaceous iron ore with very low per cent. chromite. (2) Is a siliceous limonite.

Stinkstone.

DILLSBURG (Pa.) May 14, 1907.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We are mailing you, of even date, in separate container, a sample of stone that emits a foul odor when struck against any hard substance. It is from near the locality where the "Hoxell meteorite" was found and not far from Gettysburg. Would the material answer for disinfecting purposes?

Please describe it and greatly oblige, yours truly, S. H. T.

ANSWER: The specimen is anthraconite (stinkstone,) a variety of limestone which gives off a fetid odor when rubbed against any hard substance or scraped with, or struck by, a hammer. The odor thus obtained is due to hydrogen sulphide contents, which becomes nascent by friction, whereby the gas is released from its native lair.

It occurs compact, granular and sometimes columnar in white, black brown and gray colors.

"Most of the Purbeck and Portland limestones of Dorsetshire belong to this class, and may be recognized when used for mending the roads, by the strong fetid odor they give out when crushed by the passage of heavy vehicles."

The specimen submitted takes a good polish and, if obtainable in good commercial size slabs, the product would answer for ornamental architecture.

As a disinfectant, it could be so utilized by employing a man to constantly strike a chunk of the substance with a hammer in a closed room; but no one would visit a habitation thus equipped.

To get the full benefit of the aroma, however, and eliminate the cost of man hire, place the powdered mineral in a porcelain lined container. Add to the powder four ounces of iron sulphide; pour over the mixture one pound of sulphuric acid—then move.

DEVELOPING EUREKA.

Los Angeles Company Operating Silver Mines in Another Old Nevada Camp.

The Lincoln Mining Company, organized chiefly by Los Angeles people, is developing a group of twelve claims eighteen miles from the town of Eureka, Nev., one of the old boom camps. The owners state that nearly $60,000 has been expended in development and improvements in the way of mill buildings, bunkhouses, trams and equipment, nearly all of which the properties have paid for.

The principal development has been done on the Lincoln claim, where there are now 50,000 tons of ore in sight. To treat ore that will not pay for shipping, a concentrating plant of a capacity of about fifty tons a day is now being installed. It is intended to increase this to 250 or 300 tons capacity before the first of next year.

The product is silver and lead. Assays have given as high as 33 per cent. lead and thirty-five ounces in silver. There are also extensive deposits of red oxide of iron, carrying silver and lead, which, mixed with the concentraes, gives an excellent smelting ore.

The company is incorporated in Nevada with $300,000 capitalization, and is practically a close corporation. The principal stockholders are Mrs. R. E. Phillips of Eureka, H. A. Culloden of Hollywood and S. M. Chord of this city. Some eastern capital is also interested. J. F. Gadden is superintendent at the property.

NEVADA.

GOLDFIELD'S SOLID WORTH.

PERIOD OF WILD STOCK SPECULATION HAS PASSED.

Shares Are Below Intrinsic Value Because of San Francisco's Troubles—Substantially the Big Camp Is in Better Condition Than Ever. What Mines Are Doing for Nevada.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) May 29.—In the jumble and maze of conditions and explanations which confront him who invsetigates into the causes of the present slump in Nevada mining securities one fact which sticks out prominently is that quotations on 'change are not necessarily a reflection of physical merits at the diggings, are not a true gauge to intrinsic values.

Three years ago Tonopah Mining dropped from $20 to $4.75 at a time when the mine had never looked better. Just now Tonopah Mining has placed in commission a 120-stamp mill, has a larger output than was ever dreamed of a year ago, and the certainty of dividends amounting to 50 cents or a dollar per month; yet the shares sell cheaper than they did a year ago.

Belmont has installed a sixty-stamp mill, and the mine is proved bigger than ever known heretofore, but its shares have depreciated $3 within the last year. Jumbo Extension's real value is increasing at about the same rate at which its listed price is decreasing.

Last November Mohawk, alone, with only forty-seven acres of ground, was in sharp demand at a basis of nearly $20,000,000. Now Mohawk is but a fraction of the 400 acres owned by the Consolidated company, and since the merger, Mohawk's riches have been demonstrated greater than ever before. The issue of Consolidated stock amounts to about 3,200,000 shares, and their present quotations place the value of the property at less than $20,000,000, less than the market value of Mohawk alone last fall. It is obvious that at the door of influences other than physical status and intrinsic worth must be laid the current decline.

San Francisco exerts over the Nevada market a greater influence than is wielded by any other outside mart. She has on hand a car strike, and the threat of others. Her banks have ceased loaning money. Her stocks are thrown on the market, and this has alarmed New York and Philadelphia.

BROKERS ARE HEAVY LOSERS.

The general public never buys on a falling market. It sells at such times and buys on the up grade. The buyer orders are coming almost exclusively from the professionals. Upon the expectation of a pyrotechnic and long-lived boom to set in with the settlement of the late labor troubles, the brokers bought more than they could digest, when money tightened immediately after the clearing of the industrial atmosphere locally. Goldfield brokers have been accused of manipulating the market. The public would gladly see just now a demonstration of their ability in that line. It is safe to say that within the last three weeks the leading dealers on the old exchange of Goldfield have lost $600,000 of their own coin in depreciation of securities. That not one of them has failed is a strong point in their favor and a proof of the confidence of the banks in the ultimate recovery or normal conditions. Proportinately, Goldfield is the biggest loser. Goldfield is the heaviest buyer.

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS.

Substantially and corporally Goldfield district was never in such fine form as at present. More mines were never before working so vigorously, more leases were never operating and more rich ore was never in sight. A half-million dollars is being spent in improvement of the Goldfield reduction works. Even this late in the year that has travailed through the throes of two labor wars in Goldfield, it is a conservative estimate to forecast for Nevada a $40,000,000 production by the end of 1908. The Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company alone will outclass the old Comstocks if its values hold true with depth.

ON A BUSINESS BASIS.

Goldfield Consolidated is naturally the barometer and the public measure of Goldfield shares. The Consolidated's Combination mill is treating about $100,000 worth of ore per month, something like seventy-five tons daily, in test runs to determine the most feasible processes to be included in the enormous reduction plant to be constructed by the company. This trial method saves 93 to 96 per cent. of the values at a cost of 8 per cent. of the gross, a net clearance of 85 to 87 per cent., and $17 per ton more than could be cleared by shipping. For that reason none of the product is shipped save that which stops the workings, and is extracted in the course of development. When Mohawk, Jumbo, Red Top, Goldfield Mining, Laguna and Combination are all lifting quartz for the market, the product should run to $500,000 per month. If the Consolidated should at this time gouge the ore and gut the stopes for high grade, as did the leasers last year, the stock would probably boom as erstwhile in the days of Mohawk's pristine glory; but the management contends that it has the right to make of Consolidated an investment for stockholders rather than a speculation for jobbers, and is, therefore, operating upon what appears to it to be a policy of far-sighted economy.

Shipments from the mines and leases of Goldfield district are averaging about 1500 tons per week. The Combination, Jumbo and Mohawk mines are regularly in the market, and some leases which are steady contributors are the Frances Dump, Loftus-Davis, McNaughton, Mohawk-Jumbo, Morton-Beesley, Oddie, Truett and Quartzite.

BULLFROG DISTRICT.

Brief Notes of Operations in Some of the Promising Prospects of the Camp.

BEATTY (Nev.) May 29.—Space would hardly permit even the briefest mention of every mine and prospect in Bullfrog district, but an idea of the growth and activity in the district may be gained by a reading of the following paragraphs concerning some of them:

All Baba—At a depth of 235 feet, to be reached soon by the main shaft, crosscuts will run east and west for the Tramp and Gibraltar extensions. This shaft is the largest in the district.

Alliance—Gold and silver contents appear in the bottom of the shaft, which is nearing a depth of 300 feet.

Belle—Talc and manganese quartz, ore-bearing, form the floor of the shaft that will soon be 200 feet deep.

Big Bullfrog—Contract has been signed for another 100 feet of sinking in the main shaft.

Bonanza Mountain Extension—The Victor's big ledge is the destination of the long crosscut tunnel on the Wichita claim. Another lead is the objective of a crosscut being projected on the Noble Nan.

Bond & Gaut—Grassroots pannings are rich. The estate adjoins the Mayflower-Starlight.

California—Within a short time the west tunnel will reach, at a depth of 320 feet, the big ledge whose average value in the upper workings is $51 the ton. There are five other well-defined leads on the group.

Chief—One foot of the ledge that occupies the bottom of the shaft on the Last Chance claim is good for shipments. This showing is 600 feet west of the rich strike on the Victor.

Croesus—After the 200-foot shaft has gone down another 100 feet there will be started drifts and crosscuts for the Mayflower lead, only 400 feet away. Croesus will use Mayflower's machine drills, the management of the two propositions being practically the same.

Diamond Consolidated—In addition to the Diamond ledge, which by 400 feet of depth has been proved a regular producer, there has been opened another ore body similar to that on the National Bank. The consolidation of the holdings of the Bullfrog Mining Company and the Diamond Bullfrog and Diamond Extension gives the merger 100 acres upon which to operate.

Francis—The main ledge outcrops for a width of fifty feet. Average $12 ore shows for a width of thirty feet on the lowest level.

Gold Bullfrog—Free gold ore fills the face of the 570-foot tunnel, specimens running as high as $1000. Other developments aggregate another 500 feet. The sixty-ton reduction plant, whose main process is cyanide, is almost ready for duty. To supply the mill with water the mine has sunk a 600-foot well at Sadora Springs and has acquired valuable rights on the Amargosa River.

Gold Locket—Denver capitalists have incorporated to develop the rich resources of a group originally located by Samuel S. Lockett. There are seven claims in the group, and the owners announce that $100,000 will be spent at once in development.

Gold Reef—A 240-foot crosscut is aiming for the Gold Reef vein, which it will follow to an intersection with the Mayflower lode, requiring in all about 400 feet of driving. Gold Reef adjoins the Croesus.

Granite Contact—Silver runs high in a new vein which has recently been unearthed northeast of shaft No. 1.

Highland Boy—The twenty-foot ledge yields assays from $7 to $115 per ton.

Hinkle—The entire bottom of the double compartment shaft is milling ore.

Homestake King Consolidated—Nine hundred feet of drifting on the 300 and 400-foot levels is in desirable ore, and the shaft is continuing on its way to the 800-foot level.

Inyovada—The twelve-foot ledge assays well from the surface down. The proposition of a consolidation with the Highland Boy is off.

Keystone—Length of tunneling totals about 450 feet, the main tunnel now crosscutting for the original lead good for milling product in quantity.

Midas—From the eighty-foot mark in the tunnel that is driving at the Funeral range property a drift will run on the big ledge of milling ore.

Montana—The shaft on the Hardscrabble, from whose 100 station a crosscut is running on the Bullfrog of Nevada, is dropping into fine milling values.

Nugget—A winze is still sinking.

Oasis—A shaft on the twenty-seven-foot vein is showing free gold ore and a crosscut is driving for the foot wall of the ledge that pans for a length of 3000 feet on top.

Oro Grande—The face of the longer of two tunnels is in profitable ore.

Peerless—One foot of the vein at the surface is good for $100 per ton.

Plutus — The sixty-eight-foot lead contains strata of very rich ore, found in a crosscut from the 100-foot shaft.

Providence — A talc formation that carries ore is found in the shaft on this ground, adjoining the Montgomery Shoshone.

Puritan—Fifteen feet of ledge matter, proved at the grassroots, looks like that on the Mayflower, southwest of the Puritan.

West Extension—Favorable quartz has been encountered 105 feet out in the drift on the 200 level. Litigation in the West Extension-Apex case has been settled.

MANHATTAN MINES.

Discovery of Rich Ore in Thanksgiving Arouses Neighbors to Eager Activity.

MANHATTAN (Nev.) May 29.—Among Manhattan's mines Thanksgiving is just now most prominent. Following the discovery at a depth of 236 feet of a ledge of black slate and sulphide ore, carrying free gold and giving assays as high as $6000 the ton, comes the strike of the mine's third great lead, encountered on the 242 level, lying parallel with the other and displaying the same characteristics. This most recent find was made in the incline shaft which has not yet reached either wall, and it will remain for a cross-cut to determine the width of the lode. Thanksgiving is making rapid headway for the 500 level and build a stamp mill.

The same surface indications which led to the rich strike on the Thanksgiving are present at intervals over a Manhattan area of seventy square miles, from the border of Smoky Valley on the west to Ralston Valley on the east, ten miles, and for a distance of seven miles north and south. Many mines and prospects within that radius are bending increased efforts to speedy development since the announcement of the showing on the Thanksgiving.

The Annie Laurie claim, property of the Manhattan Mining Company, is giving good account of itself. A late cross-cut into the ledge from the main shaft, 240 feet deep, found six feet and better of ore that is above the shipping minimum, and the ledge appears to be widening with depth, at the same time losing nothing in value.

Drifts on the 200-foot level of the Manhattan Consolidated are opening reserves of rich milling ore, 100,000 tons of which have already been blocked out above. The six-drill compressor is doing fine work and there is assured an ample product for the tenton Laxton amalgamator which will soon be in operation. Such a plant is proving a decided success at Marietta.

The Forked Stick property has been forced into prominence by revelations on the Thanksgiving, which estate it adjoins and the extension of whose vein system it is thought to possess. Control has passed from J. L. Blumenthal to W. E. Lawson, R. C. Moore and L. Mushett. Under their direction surface cuts on the ledge, whose croppings are from thirty to forty feet wide, have determined the location of a deep shaft which has begun sinking. A hoist has been ordered.

The bottom of the Otero's main 110-foot shaft is in milling ore. This working will go to a depth of 200 feet. At present a cross-cut is driving from the 100 station. Three ore bodies have been cut in this hole. The first ledge came in at a depth of ten feet and dipped out at 35 feet, where furnace returns went from $200 to $1500. The second vein appeared on the 65-foot level and disappeared on the 90, averaging about $15. The third was tapped at a depth of 105 feet, and forms the floor of the shaft at its present depth. Hoisting machinery has been installed. Fine ore is coming from the lease of Frank P. Davis & Co. on the Seyler-Humphrey, which has given up some of the finest specimens ever taken from the district, some of them running as high as $300,000 per ton. To cut three known leads which traverse the domain of the April Fool and Tip Top claims, Goldfield leasers are putting down a shaft for a depth of at least 300 feet.

From the lower workings of the Whale are coming some beautiful specimens of gold, the pure metal in places being frozen yellow against the schist wall. Active development is under way.

The Dexter has secured abundant water power and is putting up a forty-stamp mill for the treatment of its rich rock.

SEARCHLIGHT.

Good Ore Developed in Many Mines of the District, at Camp Thurman and in Eldorado Canyon.

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) May 29.—On the Fraction claim of the Duplex Mines of this place, the new ore encountered on the 220-ft. level has been drifted on for a distance of eighty-seven feet, exposing a seven-foot vein that averages $25 to the ton in value. Further sinking is awaiting the arrival of a larger skip. At present every drift and stope of both this and the New Year's Gift claims is crowded with ore and more is broken in the mines than ever before. Both base and free-milling ores are being extracted, being separated after they have gone through the crusher. The shipping ore will average from 50 to 60 ounces in silver, 40 per cent. lead, and $35 in gold.

Excavating is now in progress on the east side of the mill for an addition which will house a large concentrating table 14 by 60 feet in size. A small table, 10 by 20, is now in use in the mill. The concentrates carry value principally in the lead and are worth about $100 a ton.

The addition of twenty stamps to the Quartette mill has been completed, all but the copper plates for the four new batteries, which are coming from the East. This will make a total of forty stamps. The first step towards installing a cyanide plant have been taken and an order has been placed with the Pomona Manufuring Company for an eight-inch Cornish pump. This will have a capacity of 200,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. The value of the present tailings is estimated at upwards of $500,000.

The Calivada Mining Company, incorporated for the purpose of operating a group of ten claims ten miles north of Searchlight, has elected T. F. Miller, brother-in-law of Senator W. A. Clark, for president; and two nephews of the latter, Chas. A. Miller and W. C. Miller, for other positions on its staff. A sixty-foot shaft has exposed four feet of ore all the way down that averages better than $20.

At the Lloyd-Searchlight mine, at Camp Thurman, all the ore coming from the west drift on the 100-foot level is being sacked. Supt. F. W. Willis reports that he has about 150 tons ready for shipment that will average better than $150 to the ton in value. This work is just at water level and the ore is partially free and partially base. A former mill run, made above this, plated $65, and good values left in the tailings.

At the Silver Legion mine at Nob Hill, fourteen miles north on here, shipping ore is now being extracted from the east drift on the 100-ft. level. It has five feet that averages from $18 to $30; also a pay streak, from a foot and a half to three feet, that averages $60. The latter is being sorted and sacked. It is a sulphide, carrying both gold and silver, and there are many specimen pieces showing wire silver.

In early days when all the Eldorado country was booming, the Silver Legion produced some $40,000, and this was all taken from surface stopes. Some of it was hauled to San Bernardino, a distance of 400 miles. Trouble with Indians led to a stoppage of work and what now promises to make one of the leading mines of this district lay idle and ownerless for many years.

The Cyrus Noble Mining Company has given a lease on its tailings to Messrs. Morrison, Duckett and Stanfield; and these gentlemen, in turn, have secured from G. Fred Colton a three months' lease of the Duplex cyanide plant, full possession to be given not later than June 1.

CRACKERJACK PROSPECTS.

King Solomon Ledge Said to Be Improving—Large Contracts Awarded.

Reports from the Crackerjack district, San Bernardino county, state that the showing in the King Solomon shaft of the Crackerjack Gold Mining Company at this time seems to justify the opinion that this shaft will open up great ore bodies. At a depth of eighty-two feet, the ledge, which was struck a few days ago, has, according to these reports, increased to over three feet, having widened fourteen inches in the last six feet. On both walls of the ledge is six inches of talc gouge, the ore being hematite. Assays taken during the past week give an average return of $4 in gold, though samples run much higher.

The foundation was laid for the hoist last week, and machinery is expected to be on the ground inside of a week or ten days. A hoist capable of sinking 1000 feet will be installed. A carload of lumber for the company is also on the way.

Work is going on steadily in the Daikeith tunnel, it now being in over 300 feet.

BIG CONTRACT LET.

A contract was let Wednesday on the Beau Brummel group calling for a double-compartment shaft, with 6x6 timbering throughout, to be put down 200 feet from the bottom of the present workings, which will give a total depth of nearly 400 feet in the main shaft. C. A. Shinn, a Nevada contractor, was awarded the work by Saunders and Flormann, representing the Montana interests.

Shinn will immediately install a large gasoline hoist at the shaft, and employ three shifts of miners in the works. A camp will be established at the shaft to facilitate the work. The contract price was not given out.

On the Peterson property, controlled by the same interests which are operating the Beau Brummel, a contract was awarded this week to John Reid, a Montana contractor, to sink the present shaft fifty feet deeper, which will give it a total of over 100 feet. It is understood that this is merely a preliminary contract, as Reid will be awarded another, upon its completion, to sink the shaft to a depth of 400 feet.

These two large contracts were given out after examination of these properties was made by W. E. Saunders, the Montana copper expert, who was long on the exploration board of the Amalgamated Copper Company of Butte.

WATER FOR CRACKERJACK.

The purchase of the Clearwater Springs by Crackerjack people last week means the early installation of a water system for the town and surrounding mines. The springs are located about four miles west of Crackerjack, and are said to furnish an ample supply for all needs. The deed was made out to Willis Cates, Jr., of Crackerjack, Clint Taylor being the seller.

A force of men was put at work Thursday to develop the springs and place them in shape. A company backed by Crackerjack capital will be organized at once to pipe the water to the camp. No pumping will be necessary as the water will run in by gravity.

ARIZONA.

OLD DOMINION DEVELOPMENT.

EXTENSIVE ADDITIONS TO SMELTER CAPACITY.

Solid Silver Streak in Richmond Basin Mine—Group of Copper and Gold Claims on the Gila Sold—New Smelters Building Near Prescott. Rich Sulphides in Big Bug District.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 21.—An immense amount of development work is in progress in Globe district, both on prospects and on older properties. A year ago it was announced, after the expenditure of over a million dollars, that the Old Dominion works and mine were in such shape that nothing more in the way of improvements would be needed for years. But the fact is that work in the way of extensions and improvements never has stopped. At the smelter a fifth great furnace is being installed, to be blown in July 1, and preparations are being made for still a sixth furnace, for a second dust chamber and for another and much larger stack, 200 feet in height. Prof. James Douglas, president of the Phelps-Dodge corporation, now is touring Arizona on his regular inspection trip of the mines in which his company is interested. It is understood that much will depend upon his recommendations following his expected visit to Globe, regarding the manner and extent of Old Dominion betterments. One of the additions expected is a pumping plant, one of the greatest in the Southwest, capable of handling 8,000,000 gallons of water a day from the deepest Old Dominion workings.

A new vein of silicious ore, eight to fifteen feet wide and running 6 per cent. in copper, has been found on the Copper Hill claim of the Arizona Commercial Company, at Globe, east of the main shaft. The shaft of the company's Blackhawk claim has reached the depth of 600 feet.

The Inspiration mines near Globe are shipping concentrates to the Old Dominion smelter. An additional Huntington mill and three additional Wilfley tables have been ordered for the concentrating mill.

The Gibson mine, on Pinal Mountain, whence for awhile came most of the sulphide flux for the Old Dominion works, is estimated to be producing at the rate of $400,000 a year. On the fourth level a body of sulphide ore that averages over 26 per cent. copper has been found. The size of the ore body cannot be guessed at, for neither wall has been found.

The main shaft on the Iron Cap property, near the Arizona Commercial, has reached a depth of 550 feet and is to be driven to 800 or 1000 feet of depth before another level is opened. This property is believed one of the future great ones of the district. It is significant that the sellers have just determined to accept stock in the new corporation, the National Mining Exploration Company, to the full extent of their holdings. The sale was for joint consideration of cash, stock and the expenditure of a large sum upon the property.

Ore is being shipped from the Globe-Arizona claims, three miles east of Globe. Ten tons a day are now going to the railroad, carrying a good percentage of copper, as well as several ounces of silver to the ton. At the depth of 100 feet the company is stoping a five-foot breast of ore that averages nearly 7 per cent. copper.

Twenty-five years ago, Richmond Basin, twelve miles northeast of Globe, was a phenomenal producer of silver, mainly found almost pure. There has been a revival of old times at the Basin, where, on their Loco claim, Leroy Ikenberry and David Herron have "struck it rich." Friday afternoon they dug out $1000 worth of ore worth more than $4 a pound in silver. They have a streak of this sort of ore from four to eight inches thick, and besides, have about fourteen inches of ore that will run 100 ounces of silver to the ton.

The McCarthy-McCormick group of copper and gold claims on the Gila River, eighteen miles east of Florence, has been taken over for an understood consideration of $50,000, by W. H. McKinnon, representing outside capital. He has ordered machinery and will develop the claims on an extensive scale.

It is reported that an offer of $185,000 has been made for a group of eight copper claims, owned by M. C. Putnam, D. M. Clark and D. B. Dreiser of Prescott and situated fourteen miles east of Salome in the Northern Harqua Hala Mountains.

J. W. Boileau, who is to build a smelter on the Duke ranch near Prescott, lately returned from the East with information that the plant is to cost $1,000,000. Instead of $500,000, as at first intended. There are to be two copper stacks and a lead furnace, to have, including converters, a capacity for 750 tons of ore a day. Facilities will be provided for treating zinc or any other rebellious ore.

Along the same line is an announcement just made by T. H. Oxnam, manager of the custom smelter at Humboldt, south of Prescott. He has convinced the directors of the company that the present plant is altogether too small. A new blast furnace of 400 tons daily capacity is to be added, giving total capacity of 1600 tons a day. The works now employ about 400 men, beside the many hundreds more who are busied in getting out ore for its supply.

In sinking a shaft on the property of the New England-Arizona Mining Company, in Big Bug district, at the depth of 220 feet was encountered a body of sulphide ore carrying high values in copper and gold, together with some silver.

The Mormon Girl mine, in Winnifred district, fourteen miles north of Phoenix, is being put in the best of condition by a Los Angeles company, which expects to be milling ore very soon. The property is an old one, but has been little worked for years.

Silver in Hamilton District.

The Bakersfield Californian says E. M. Dearborn, J. E. Miller and J. E. Ramey have discovered and located in the Hamilton Mining District, Indian Creek country, an enormous ledge of antimonial-silver that is pronounced by experts to be one of the most valuable properties in the county. From average samples along the lead, the ore assays from $71 to $150 per ton and picked samples go as high as $1500. The lead can be traced for 3000 feet.

Rainfall and Salton Sea.

The amount of vapor taken into the air over Salton Sea must be considerable in the course of a year, but to adduce definite and satisfactory proof that it has increased the rainfall is a very difficult problem. That it has increased the relative humidity in a slight measure is undoubtedly true. Aqueous vapor in the absence of a strong wind circulation is diffused very slowly throughout the atmosphere. It is, therefore, improbable that any considerable portion of the local supply of vapor ever passes beyond the immediate confines of the desert. The writer knew of but one case where there is a reasonable presumption that the local evaporation has increased the rainfall, and the increase in this case amounts to but two or three inches annually over the area whence the evaporation proceeds. —[Tucson Citizen.

QUEER WAY TO GET BEARS.

FRISKY SPECIMENS CAUGHT ON RAILROAD TRAIN.

Strangest Lot of Freight Brought Over the Northern Pacific Line. Black Quadrupeds Climb on to Flat Car and Make Their Way Through Hole Into Box Car.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

AUBURN (Wash.) May 29.—Engineer Smith and his fireman, George Minkler, brought the strangest cargo into this place this week that ever came west on the Northern Pacific Railway. It was related by the engineer that the freight was taken on just before entering tunnel No. 3 in the Cascade Mountains.

At this time of the year bears, the black sort, are unusually plentiful in the woods, as they are gorging themselves after a winter's fast and sleep. It was nine of these black fellows in an empty cattle car that Smith and his assistants hauled into the station and which have been forwarded to the zoological park in Seattle.

The Northern Pacific trains always come to full stop just before entering the tunnel, as No. 3 is a very dangerous one. The train in this case was a long string of empties, among them a few long palace horse cars. These have hatches on the top where hay and feed is given stock while en route.

As the train came to a stop the trainmen gathered at the engine for a chat and left the rear end unguarded. It was then that nine big black bears ambled out of the fir timber and climbed onto a flatcar. There they romped at will. The train finally jerked loose from its stationary position and began the long pull through the tunnel. The rear brakeman remained on the engine while the conductor stood on the roadbed ready to catch the rods of the caboose and mount.

As the train slowly passed him he was nearly frightened to death by seeing the flat car with its load of bears go slowly passed, every bruin of them looking at him in curiosity. He was so frightened that he nearly missed the caboose. Meantime the rear brakeman was advancing at a rapid gait on top of the cars to the caboose, intending to reach the end of the train before the tunnel was too close. When he reached the flatcar which was almost four cars from the rear, he saw the bears clamoring onto the next freight car behind the flat. He, too, was badly frightened. The bears seemed to be surprised and scared at the same time, but did not seem to desire to jump from the moving cars.

They ambled, half falling, upon the tall car, which was a palace horse car. The hatch lay open and afforded a very promising hole for the poor bears. The first of the denizens of the forest spied the hole and squeezed his wooly self into it and dropped out of sight. He was immediately followed by the other eight, and the astonished and half frightened brakeman ran and clambering upon the tall car, slammed the hatch shut and latched it. Then he ducked for the tunnel and crawled back to tell the conductor what had occurred.

After passing through the tunnel the train once more slowed down and came to a stop. The trainmen ran ahead and called the attention of the engineer and firemen to the catch and explained all. The men looked to see that the doors of the cage were safely shut and hooked and then proceeded to the division with the load of bears. It was perhaps the first time that the Northern Pacific road ever hauled such a load of livestock.

The bears howled and fought to get out of the car, but the strong wooden bars reinforced by iron bands, and strong enough to hold the mightiest ox, held true. There was no budging, although the teeth of the wild beasts left their mark on the wood work.

At Hot Springs the conductor telegraphed to the train dispatchers to have the City Marshal on hand to arrest a load of tramps, and when the train reached Auburn there was a large crowd at the depot to see what had been reported around was to be a good fight.

When they saw the bears rolling over each other and frothing at the mouth, it was too much, and every one scampered for cover.

Under special orders from Archibald Gray of the freight department of the Great Northern and of J. F. Tingling of the Northern Pacific Railroad, the carload of bears was sidetracked and hauled to Seattle, where the park commissioners took charge.

Danderine

GREW MISS CARROLL'S HAIR

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT

Beautiful Hair At Small Cost.

WITHIN the last decade great and rapid strides have been made in Materia Medica. Many diseases that were considered incurable fifteen years ago are now cured in a few days, and in many cases prevented altogether. The scientists of late years have been delving for the cause, the foundation, the reason and the starting point of disease, fully realizing that the actual and true cause must be ascertained before the remedy can be located. Hair troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp, and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grown, and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly good to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment, and when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all of its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions).

The natural and logical thing to do in either case is, feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

Dr. Knowlton's DANDERINE

is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is identical with the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp. It feeds and nourishes the hair and does all the work originally carried on by the natural nutrients or life-giving juices generated by the scalp itself. It penetrates the pores of the scalp quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities.

One twenty-five-cent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and hair beautifying remedy—try it and see for yourself. Now on sale at every drug and toilet store in the land. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00.

MISS J. CARROLL
2507 Irving Ave., Chicago

FREE. To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to The Knowlton Dandertine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

WORKERS'

A Great Cemet

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMPANY

FIVE HUNDRED SARRE

BY JAMES G. STA

MORE than four hundred men have been working steadily for three months on the site of the ... modern, cement plant, which the ...uthern California Cement Company ... building at Crestmore, the new ...wn, located three and a half miles ...e west of Riverside, and about sixty ...iles east of Los Angeles, on the line ... the proposed Huntington electric ...ilway between Los Angeles and ...iverside.

At the present time more than ...0,000 has been expended on the ...undations alone, illustrations of ...hich, as the work appeared Sunday, ...ay 19, are printed on this page. ...These foundations are nearly ready ... receive the machinery, four carloads of which are now in the warehouses in Riverside, awaiting the completion of the Crestmore-Riverside railroad. The main buildings, as planned, consist of a mill 146x1400 feet ...ize, and a warehouse 146x1000 feet ...n dimensions. The foundation work is ... reinforced concrete of the very highest class construction. It is heavy in the extreme, nearly as much work having been completed and covered with earth as now appears above ground. This is being done to give the necessary solidity to the foundations, and support for the massive machinery, consisting of rock crushers, grinding mills, etc.

The railroad is the one thing on which work has been slow. Now, however, the roadbed is entirely graded, and the work of laying the rails will require only a few short weeks, after which the plant will rapidly assume much larger proportions, much work being at a standstill because the machinery was not at hand for installation, it being too massive to be carried over the narrow road at the base of

...bidoux Mountain, and across the ...idge, over the Santa Ana River. ...e railroad will pass through Riverside on a right of way along the main ...eet, to the tower on the Santa Fé ...d Southern Pacific tracks, where the ...nection with the transcontinental ...roads will be made, and as the ...mpany's railroad is of broad gauge, ... necessity will be found for transferring the finished product of the cement plant from the cars in which it ...s loaded at the works. There are ...e trestles on this short line of ...e miles and a half. One long one ...sses the Santa Ana River and the ...ensive river-bottom lands; one ...sses the dry arroyo, and one carries the track across the Almond, a small tributary stream of the Santa ...

The cement concern is controlled by ...liam G. Henshaw of San Francisco ... a close corporation, with a few Los ...eles capitalists interested, among ...m are Ira Judson Coe of this city ... San Francisco, the locator of the ...perty, and the engineering expert ... the company, and J. M. MacLeod ... the firm of Winton & MacLeod of ... city. The work at Riverside is in charge of General Manager W. W. ... The company has a capital of ...0,000 behind it, and the highest ... of technical ability in its employ, ... practically assures a high-grade ...

...nsiderable secrecy is exercised re...ding the deposit of shale and lime...e owned by the company. In ...r plants there are three absolute ...cessities for making cement, viz., ...ime, shale and gypsum. The ...e company claims to have a self-...ntained deposit, which will do away ... the necessity of depending on a ...ply of the latter named material. ...e sec

WORKERS' PAGE—To Meet the Demand for Reinforced Concrete in Building.

A Great Cement Plant.

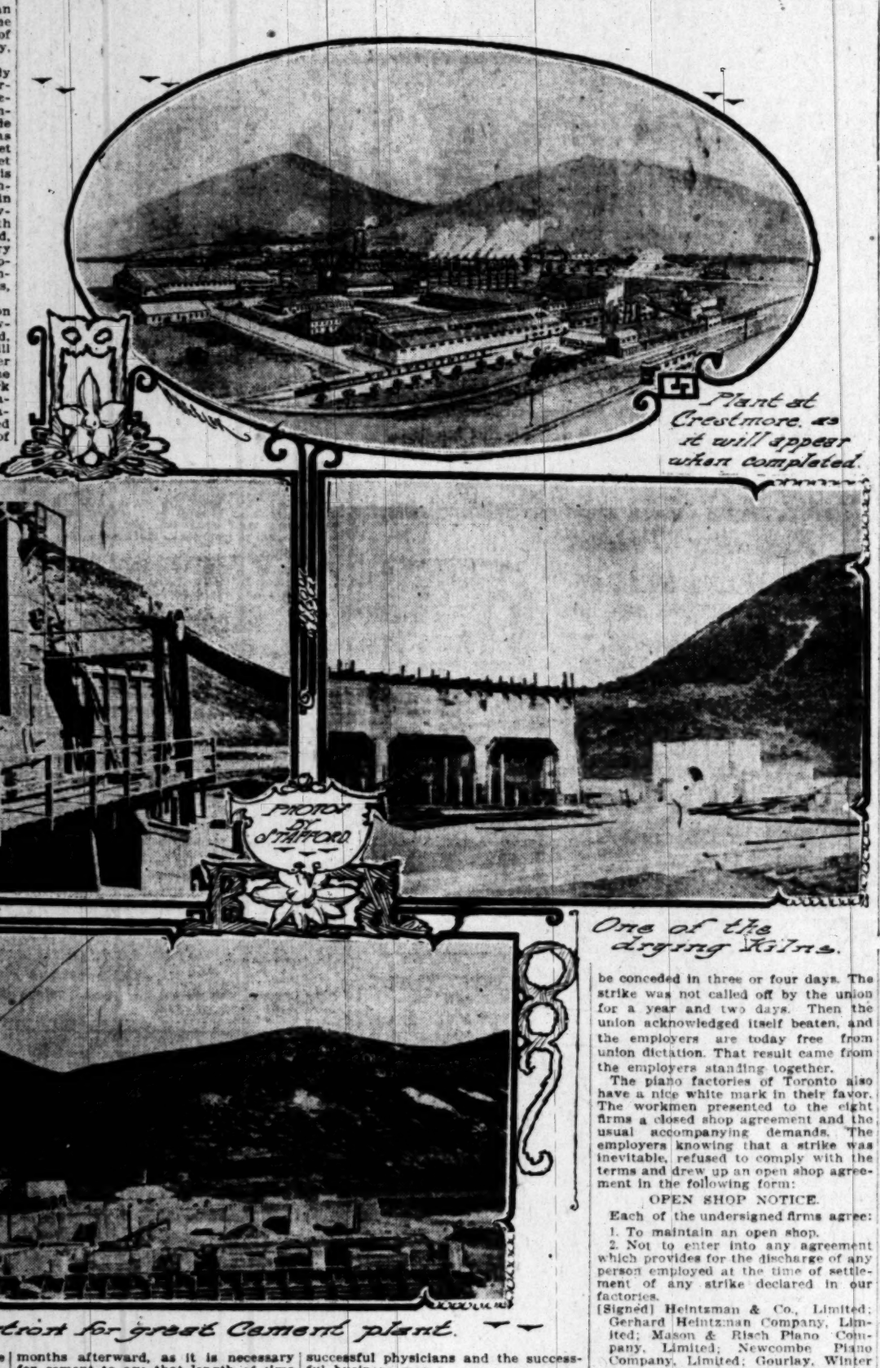
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMPANY WILL PRODUCE THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED BARRELS A DAY.

BY JAMES G. STAFFORD.

MORE than four hundred men have been working steadily for three months on the site of the modern, cement plant, which the Southern California Cement Company is building at Crestmore, the new town, located three and a half miles west of Riverside, and about sixty miles east of Los Angeles, on the line of the proposed Huntington electric railway between Los Angeles and Riverside.

At the present time more than $1,000,000 has been expended on the foundations alone, illustrations of which, as the work appeared Sunday, May 19, are printed on this page. These foundations are nearly ready to receive the machinery, four carloads of which are now in the warehouses in Riverside, awaiting the completion of the Crestmore-Riverside railroad. The main buildings, as planned, consist of a mill 146x1400 feet in size, and a warehouse 146x1000 feet in dimensions. The foundation work is of reinforced concrete of the very highest class construction. It is heavy in the extreme, nearly as much work having been completed and covered with earth as now appears above ground, this being done to give the necessary stability to the foundations, and support for the massive machinery, consisting of rock crushers, grinding mills, etc.

The railroad is the one thing on which work has been slow. Now, however, the roadbed is entirely graded, and the work of laying the rails will require only a few short weeks, after which the plant will rapidly assume much larger proportions, much work being at a standstill because the material was not at hand for installation, it being too massive to be carted over the narrow road at the base of



Mountain, and across the river over the Santa Ana River, the railroad will pass through Riverside right of way along the main line to the tower on the Santa Fé Southern Pacific tracks, where the connection with the transcontinental roads will be made, and as the company's railroad is of broad gauge, facility will be found for transporting the finished product of the cement plant from the cars in which it is loaded at the works. There are two trestles on this short line of three miles and a half. One long one across the Santa Ana River and the numerous river-bottom lands; one across the dry arroyo, and one carrying the track across the Almond, a small tributary stream of the Santa Ana.

The cement concern is controlled by Robert G. Henshaw of San Francisco and a close corporation, with a few Los Angeles capitalists interested, among whom are Ira Judson Coe of this city and San Francisco, the locator of the property, and the engineering expert of the company, and J. M. MacLeod of the firm of Winton & MacLeod of this city. The work at Riverside is under the charge of General Manager W. W. Turner. The company has a capital of $2,000,000 behind it, and the highest grade of technical ability in its employ, which practically assures a high-grade product.

Remarkable secrecy is exercised regarding the deposit of shale and limestone owned by the company. In California there are three absolutely necessary ingredients for making cement, viz., limestone, shale and gypsum. The Riverside company claims to have a self-contained deposit, which will do away with the necessity of depending on a railroad for the latter named material. The property is guarded closely, as many efforts are said to have been made by cement men to discover the exact location of the deposit.

Nearly more than a year ago the property was located and investigated by Ira Judson Coe, mining and mineralogical expert, who reported his findings to the company. To make assurance doubly sure the property was tested by drilling about thirty prospect holes to a depth of 250 and 300 feet in many different locations, using diamond drills being used. These instruments took out more than a foot of "core" from the depths of the earth, and at no place did the drill reach the bottom. Excellent results were returned. As a result of which work was begun at once on the extensive plant.

As soon as the property was acquired, orders were sent to the various machine houses in the East for a complete equipment of cement-making machinery, which was at once contracted for, so that no delay would be experienced in this line, once the railroad was completed and the foundations ready to receive the machinery.

Work of uncovering the cement rock has been going on, and there is a great quantity of the raw limestone ready for manufacture, once the machinery is in place. The plant is expected to be in full operation by the first of January, 1908, but in order that their product may stand all the tests, none will be shipped for at least three months afterward, as it is necessary for cement to age that length of time to be in the right condition for building purposes. Probably fewer disasters in reinforced concrete structures would have been recorded had the American manufacturers allowed their product to age properly before placing it on the freight car, bound for some important construction job, where when once it arrives there is no time for it to go through the so-called "air-slacking process."

When in operation the plant will turn out at least 3500 barrels of Portland cement per day. The pay roll will include fully five hundred operatives, aside from the office and clerical force necessary.

To one side of the property, stretching over six hundred acres, lies the townsite of Crestmore, where many of the operatives will live. Already several buildings have been erected on the site of the new town, and the company now is only waiting for the completion of the new Riverside-Crestmore railroad, before beginning operations on a two-story frame hotel building, a church and a schoolhouse.

MANY SUCCESSES BEGAN POOR.

Encouraging Instances of Men Who Were Not Discouraged by Poverty.

A man was lamenting the fact that he did not have enough money to permit him to carry on some business plans on which he had set his heart.

"The poor man has no chance in this world," he said. "A man's pocketbook is his best friend, and if he has no friend of that kind he might as well quit trying to be anybody or to get anywhere."

Which philosophical conclusions have been reached many times by many men. Each time they have been reached they have been false. They cannot be anything but false, and in the pages of the history of the real workers of the world there are to be found scores of refutations.

"Modest worth," says the poet, "rises slowly when by poverty oppressed."

But the significance of that line is not its declaration that the rise is slow, but that there is a rise at all. Everything else being equal, it stands to reason that the man who has money, plenty of friends, a secure place in the world, and all the other ingredients of success, will go ahead faster than he who is by himself.

The fault lies in thinking that the man who has none of the advantages will have none of the rewards, says L. W. Wood. That many of the rewards come to him, proof abundant and convincing can be found in history.

In modern times there are any number of examples which might be adduced in favor of the proposition that poverty brings out the good qualities in a man, and that poverty should be endured without adding the depressing influence of muttering.

The men that have surmounted poverty and in their threadbare coats have ridden on to fortune, have been men who have spent precious little time sitting with folded hands kicking about their hard luck. They know that the man who perpetually is telling his troubles cannot help but persuade others that he is a weaker vessel than he should be.

Almost every prominent lawyer in the United States has known in some degree the touch of poverty. There are men like Joseph Choate and Supreme Justice Holmes, whose fathers were rich, or comparatively so. But most of the successful lawyers know what poverty means. And so do the successful physicians and the successful business men.

There are few fortunes in America that run back in the family far. Most of them have been made by the hands that hold them. Many others have been transmitted from the father. Some have come down from the grandfather. Few go back farther than that. In older countries it is different, the poor man of today in the United States is in the right place for a poor man. His lot elsewhere would be worse.

In the United States he need not remain a poor man. If he is a man of discernment, he knows from his reading and from what he has heard that there have been countless men worse off than he who have gone ahead farther than he likely would have gone had he had money. He will have sense enough to see that it is not poverty of purse, but poverty of brain, or heart, or soul that keeps a man in the press and mob and that prevents him from rising. And if he be wise, he will conclude that one of the greatest helpers in the world, as well as one of the finest disciplinary forces, is poverty—not too much of it, but enough. David Garrick was right about this, as he was right about so many other things.

Learn the Job Thoroughly.

One of the first things a sane man will do when undertaking a new business venture is to learn all about it. He inspects it from every viewpoint and looks for adverse arguments. He is putting his money into it and his first thought is how can he save that money. He doesn't want to lose his investment. On the contrary, he desires and expects to make more. Therefore he goes into the smallest detail and sifts the thing to the last hole, that he may make no unfortunate mistake.

How different it is with many men entering employment. Their capital is their reputation, their ability to work; perhaps they have a reputation yet to make. But they don't go about it like the business man investing his capital of money. They don't look into the job and see what the other fellow who preceded them did and how that can be improvded on. Their sole idea seems to be to draw the salary and to do a certain amount of work required automatically. It makes all the difference in the world, whether a duty is skimmed over or whether it is done carefully with a complete knowledge of detail, of possibilities for improvement and of results to be achieved.

The worker who has his heart and soul in his work is bound to succeed in the end and he is worth a half dozen of the careless sort who aim at nothing but the serving of so much time between the weekly paydays.

Labor's Open Shop.

SUCCESS ATTENDS THE EMPLOYERS OF LABOR WHO STAND TOGETHER AGAINST COERCION.

THE business men of San Francisco who are holding back new work, and declaring for open shop principles because of the demands of the labor unions, can find a plenty of similar situations where the employers have won the open shop battle. One good instance of this kind occurred a short time since at Toronto, where all the lithographic workmen in the shops of Toronto and Hamilton went on strike expecting their demands would be conceded in three or four days. The strike was not called off by the union for a year and two days. Then the union acknowledged itself beaten, and the employers are today free from union dictation. That result came from the employers standing together.

The piano factories of Toronto also have a nice mark in their favor. The workmen presented to the eight firms a closed shop agreement and the usual accompanying demands. The employers knowing that a strike was inevitable, refused to comply with the terms and drew up an open shop agreement in the following form:

OPEN SHOP NOTICE.

Each of the undersigned firms agree:

1. To maintain an open shop.

2. Not to enter into any agreement which provides for the discharge of any person employed at the time of settlement of any strike declared in our factories.

[Signed] Heintzman & Co., Limited; Gerhard Heintzman Company, Limited; Mason & Risch Piano Company, Limited; Newcombe Piano Company, Limited; Gourlay, Winter & Leeming; Palmer Piano Company, Limited; Nordheimer Piano and Music Company, Limited; Mendelssohn Piano Company.

On the morning of the strike this notice was liberally posted in every factory. About 1100 men walked out. Within a week each man was notified that, unless he reported himself at a certain time, his situation would be considered vacant, and that he should remove his tools in the interval. The workmen went to each factory with banners and wagons to secure their different tools, expecting that they would run riot through the factories. This matter had been foreseen, and the tools had been collected at the entrance and were handed to the workmen, and receipts obtained for same without any trouble. The strike lasted fourteen weeks, and resulted in a complete victory for the employers.

The workmen lost in wages upward of $160,000, and expended in strike pay and voluntary contributions about $60,000.

Lynn Machinists Beaten.

There is no city in the country where the labor unions have been more dominant than in Lynn, Mass., the great shoe manufacturing center. In May, last year, the machinery manufacturers of that city, were presented an agreement by the union stipulating a closed shop and a reduction of the working time from fifty-four to fifty hours per week without a reduction of pay. The manufacturers refused to sign, and men to fill the vacancies were brought to Lynn. The advent of these men, and the apparent probability that the strike would fail, caused the strikers and their sympathizers to resort to the usual acts of rioting and violence, which was checked, however, by an injunction and by the courts sentencing some of the rioters to jail. The strike failed absolutely, and while it has not been declared off, it is a thing of the past, so far as the employers are concerned, and all of the shops are now running to their full capacity well equipped with satisfactory workmen, many of them being the men who were brought to Lynn during the heat of the strife.

Mayor Schmitz Blamed.

The Arizona Republican places the blame for the strike riots in San Francisco at the door of Mayor Schmitz. It says:

"Mayor Schmitz is largely responsible for the bloodshed in San Francisco. Every person at all familiar with the condition of industrial unrest which prevails there and which he has encouraged and fostered expected trouble whenever the United Railroads should attempt to run their cars.

"His utterances the night before denying the company the protection of police, which he said should be employed only to preserve order along the streets, was notice to the hoodlum element that the street cars manned by strike-breakers were fair game. They acted upon this notice and the filled hospitals are the natural result.

An honest and determined Mayor, fair alike to both sides of the controversy, but with the set purpose that each should keep its proper place, would have prevented the riots that have occurred day after day. But Schmitz has ever been on the side of disorder and has so conducted himself that the riotous are encouraged to believe that in him they have a friend. He is the worst enemy labor, union or non-union, has ever had, though it was a labor movement which elevated him to office.

"There is no other city in this country where such a thing could have happened. Such things occur even in the best governed cities but they occur always after a more or less prolonged struggle in spite of the efforts of wise labor leaders to prevent them. They result from the tension and disappointment of days, when men usually law-abiding, give way and are then joined by the habitually lawless criminal element which in the beginning waits in the background for the development of violence.

"But here the lawless element was on the ground early, practically by the invitation of the Mayor, ready to assume charge of the situation at the outset, knowing that it had the law of the city on its side. It is a period of anarchy by the proclamation of the Mayor."

Cannot Serve Two Masters.

Many of the men who are at the head of the great railroad companies today have risen from the ranks. Some of them from the very bottom of the ladder. The labor union movement promises to change this in the future, because of the absolute demand of fealty to the union rather than to the railroad companies. The railroad employé who is at the beck and call of his union, must look to be a union mechanic or machinist all his life, says The Exponent. James J. Hill predicts that the high officials of railroads in the future will not come from the bottom ranks.

In years gone by, when the unions were not so strong as now, the railroad employé felt a loyalty to the line which has almost disappeared. At the present time his loyalty to the line is divided, at best, and generally is overshadowed completely by his loyalty to his union.

For this reason the higher officials hesitate to promote men from the operating departments to be heads, and so the path of advancement for telegraphers, brakemen and mechanics is measurably blocked. No one regrets this more than the railroad presidents themselves, but, under the circumstances, they are more likely to promote a promising stenographer, starting him as secretary, to responsible grades, from which he reasonably may hope some time to reach the highest place, or a bright clerk, step by step, trying him out as he advances from one grade to another, than a man in any operating department.

Twin Spirits.

As one looks at the men in San Francisco who pretend to speak for the working classes, Cornelius, who rides in an automobile and urges the working people to walk back and forth to their places of employment, and Mayor Schmitz, who is on trial for corrupt practices, he will find the following from the New York Post, interesting:

"Among the loudest railers at E. H. Harriman have been the organs and representatives of labor unions. But who can study the spirit in which they are conducted, or scrutinize the animus of too many of their leaders, without seeing that they exemplify precisely those characteristics of Harriman which have disgusted all observers? Where will you find more hoggishness, more low and unscrupulous cunning, than in some of the men who pretend to speak for the working classes? It is not conscience, but only the lack of opportunity that prevents them from doing the very things for which they clamor at Harriman. On a small scale, and up to the limits of their ability, they already do those things. Self-voted dividends are no worse than the personal graft of walking delegates. They display a greed, a brutality, a disregard of the rights of others, a cynical belief in the law of the stronger, as plain as ever marked the operations of a railway juggler or a gambler on the stock exchange."

Must Go Somewhere.

"You know," said Gaddie, "the members of his church don't believe in a hell at all."

"How silly," exclaimed Know. "What comfort can he possibly get out of that sort of belief? Where does he expect his neighbors to spend their eternity?"—[Philadelphia Press.

DUCTILE METALS NOW TEMPERED.

GOLD THAT WILL CUT BETTER THAN FINE STEEL.

The Result of Twenty Years' Study by a Local Metallurgist. Solid Gold Hypodermic Needles and Other Surgical Instruments. Springs Made of Tempered Copper.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Twenty years ago Z. F. Vaughn, a student of metallurgy, was asked one day by a physician if he could make him a gold surgical needle. The doctor pointed out the boon such an instrument would be to the patient, and Mr. Vaughn answered that he thought he could produce the desired article, and set to work at once. It was then that he began a systematic study of the ductile metals, and especially of the properties and molecular structures of the different alloys of gold. The first attempts were total failures, and many disappointments followed. In his investigations he discovered that an alloy of gold that would resist any chemical action of any of the remedies used hypodermically would have to be a metal that could be tempered, if the right preparation could be found. It was necessary to so treat the gold that in order to obtain a temper he must secure an expansion within the metal. Steel could only be steel by a change from iron, a change in the molecular structure by the addition of carbon. Following this theory, the gold to have any real merit for the purpose must be of a sufficient hardness; and when Mr. Vaughn had satisfied himself of this much, he knew he was on the right track.

THE FIRST OF ITS KIND.

But it was twelve years before he was able to fill the physician's order, and then only with a very imperfect instrument. It was, however, the first gold surgical needle ever made that had any practical value. After eighteen years of patient work Mr. Vaughn finally succeeded in producing both a needle and a surgeon's knife of solid gold, which more than fulfilled the requirements he sought. But it was only two or three months ago that the perfectly tempered article was produced. A company was recently formed in Los Angeles to manufacture the products of the Vaughn invention, and is capitalized at $2,500,000.

SOLID GOLD INSTRUMENTS.

Solid gold hypodermic needles can now be made with points equal to or better than those of steel, and with the strength in the needle itself equally as great. The needles do not corrode under the most severe tests of acids or alkalies, and last indefinitely with careful handling. Rust is impossible; while the asceptic qualities are perfect. Gold needles are furnished with silver hubs, and what makes them so valuable in the healing profession, no chemical action can take place to endanger the patient's life. What has been done for him in the hypodermic needle is now accomplished with the suture needle, artery forceps, sounds, explorers and many other surgical instruments, too numerous to mention, all of which are made of solid gold.

BETTER EDGE THAN STEEL.

It is not claimed that gold is tempered harder than steel, but that it can be made hard enough to take a more substantial and better cutting edge than a steel knife ever made. This claim is based as follows: Gold is nearly three times as heavy, or dense, as steel. That is, a gold cube weighs about three times as much as an iron cube of the same size. The gold grain is infinitely finer than that of steel, and does not crystallize in sharp angles. A steel razor edge is sharp and jagged, while a gold razor edge is practically a defined line under the most powerful microscope.

It is possible to make gold knives that will take a smooth edge sharp enough to shave the hair from the back of one's hand, then be used to whittle or hew wood, and without being sharpened, shave the back of a person's hand as readily as it did in the first place. The writer himself saw this test successfully made. Such a test would spoil any razor that was ever made, so far as its keen edge was concerned.

STRENGTH OF THE METALS.

The smallness of the amount of alloy it takes to completely change the characteristics of the original metal is surprising. For instance, one-two-thousandth part of lead in pure gold makes it almost as brittle as glass. Another fact worth mentioning is, that pure copper has a breaking strain of about seventeen tons per square inch of cross section of metal. An addition of 10 per cent. of pure aluminum makes what is known as aluminum bronze. The breaking strain of this bronze is a little better than forty-five tons per square inch of cross section. This alloy gives a tensile strength much greater than either of the individual metals; and aluminum bronze fulfills all the conditions of steel, except the property of being tempered by heating and suddenly cooling. The company has succeeded in making alloys of gold, with the aid of the electric furnace, so hard that hack-saw blades will scarcely make any impression on them, and turn the edge of the best Swiss files. This is an undoubted fact, as the writer was given an opportunity to make an experiment with such a piece of gold in the factory. So much, then, for the treatment of metals.

TESTED BY SURGEONS.

The Vaughn method of tempering the ductile metals not only hardens them, but imparts a density and homogeneity, that result in practical perfection for the end sought.

Prominent surgeons have given these instruments practical tests, and in every case, it was said, the results were entirely satisfactory. Surgical instruments of tempered gold are superior to those of steel, not only because of their non-corrosiveness, but also because of the ease with which they may be sterilized. The secret of the process appears to be in the solution used in tempering.

Besides surgical and other instruments made of tempered gold, the Vaughn process has also been applied to silver and copper. Tempered silver is used mostly for table cutlery, but among the products in copper are electrical armatures, commutators, wire, for the saving of conductivity, whether electrical or thermal, and other electrical supplies.

TEMPERED COPPER.

Mr. Vaughn states that tempered copper is not subject to that crystallization, through vibration, which limits the life of steel; that springs of tempered copper have not only as great elasticity and strength as steel springs, but that owing to the extreme slowness of the process of crystallization, they will retain the spring temper for a practically indefinite period. He expects that a most extensive use of tempered copper will be made for journal bearings. Owing to the great density of the metal, it takes a perfect polish with use, and makes an almost frictionless bearing, free from danger of overheating and outlasting either Babbitt metal or brass for the purpose.

EARLIER EFFORTS.

From the methods adopted in the middle ages and even up to the early years in the nineteenth century, for tempering steel, to those applied today in the tempering of the precious metals is a far cry. In the sixteenth century artifices were instructed to "take snayles and the first drawn water of a red die, of which water being taken in the two first months of harvest when it raynes; boil it with snayles, then heat your iron red hot and quench it therein, and it shall be hard as steele. Ye may do the same thing or the like with the blood of man of xxx years of age and of a sanguine complexion, being of a merry nature pleasant, distilled in the midst of May." In 1810 the artist was directed to "take the root of blue lillies, infuse it in wine and quench the steele in it, and the steele will be hard." On the other hand he is told that "if he takes the juice of water of the common beans and quench iron or steele in, it will be soft as lead."

Since coming into possession of Mr. Vaughn's secret processes, the company has lost no time in developing business. It has filed applications for patents in many countries. It has closed a contract with an English company giving it the rights to the markets in England, by which the parent company receives $150,000 in cash and 25 per cent. interest in the business. Canadian concern by which the local corporation gets $25,000 in cash and a quarter interest; and has also signed a contract with a company in Russia, which grants $250,000 in cash and a quarter interest. Similar contracts are pending for the rights in Germany, France, Spain, Belgium and Mexico. At the present time the company has orders amounting in all to $25,000.

C. K. KENMORE.

English Shop Window Notices.

English shop windows often provide amusing notices. A Rochdale clothier had his window smashed by a boy with a hand cart. Five minutes afterward the broken pane was covered by a square of white paper, on which these words appeared in bold letters: "An absent-minded beggar did this with a hand cart. Don't say, 'Poor ——' but come in and buy an overcoat." Over the door of a Whitechapel tailor may be seen this sign, which displays a sense of humor rare in the East End: "Send your clothes here to be mended. I am deaf and dumb. Least said, soonest mended."—[Grand Magazine.

The Unwritten Law.

Judge (to prisoner:) Without provocation, you fired six times at one of your friends.

Prisoner: Well, sir, he would talk to me while I was playing bridge.

Judge: You are acquitted. I play bridge myself.—[Vie Pour Rire.

ANNIE OAKLEY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LADY RIFLE SHOT USES AND RECOMMENDS

Newbro's Herpicide

"Traveling as I do continuously, I have been troubled a great deal with dandruff and falling hair, and until I tried Herpicide I never found a remedy that was satisfactory.

"Herpicide is a delightful preparation that fulfills the claims made for it, and no lady's toilet is complete without it. I highly recommend it to my friends.

(Signed) ANNIE OAKLEY.

Newbro's Herpicide is the most remarkable hair preparation in existence. It has produced more actual, visible results than all other hair remedies combined. It contains no grease or dye. Stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

TWO SIZES, 50c AND $1.00.

AT DRUG STORES—Send 10c in stamps to the Herpicide Co., Dept. N. Detroit, Mich., for sample. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 915.

INSIST UPON HERPICIDE.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Applications At Prominent Barber Shops.

Beware

Of the tricks that no legitimate store will practice, such as marking goods up and then offering a discount. At Brent's, the reductions are figured on our regular very low prices. Come in and see. Prices prove it.

BRENT'S

712-714-716-718 South Main Street, Near Seventh

Vote and work for the Owens River Water Bonds June 12.

Record Cabinets

$10, $12, $14 and up. Less 25 per cent. during this sale.

A Real Sacrifice

Huge Store Filled With Money-Savers. No Prices So Low As Brent's No Bargains So Attractive

Crowds came because it's an honest sale, a *real* sale. The strength and power of our "buying and selling organization" was never displayed so overwhelmingly. This mighty institution, with its vast stock of underpriced goods, will save you dollars where you could save dimes at trust stores. *In addition to hundreds of extra specials, some of which at only a few cents on the dollar, we offer on practically the balance of our stock*

Special

6 fine "Silent Salesman" show cases, 5 feet long, have adjustable shelves, latest style, special each **$32.50**

8 foot counter tables in weathered finish, special **$8**

25% DISCOUNT

Conditions of Sale

Exchanges will not be made.

Goods will not be held for future delivery.

All goods must be accepted as soon as we are able to deliver them.

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON

Anti-Trust Wardrobes

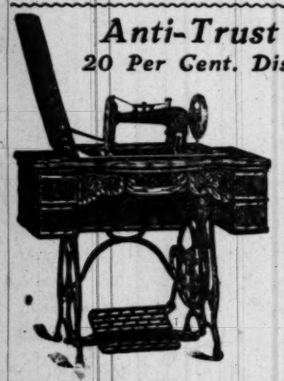
Solid oak wardrobe, 42 inches wide; has double doors and two drawers. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $17.50. At 25 per cent. discount **$13.12**

Other wardrobes $11.00, $12.00, $16.50, $20.00 and up, less 25 per cent. discount during this sale.

Anti-Trust Sewing Machines

20 Per Cent. Discount for Cash. 10 Per Cent. Discount on Credit. Special 50c Weekly Payments.

DON'T BUY SECOND-HAND SEWING MACHINES, AND DON'T PAY HIGH PRICES FOR NEW MACHINES.



OUR SIMPLEX C MACHINE like cut, has high-class, high arm sewing head with all modern improvements. Full set of steel foot attachments. Chain and lever automatic lifting device. Noiseless ball bearing stand fitted with automatic belt replacer. Our regular price is $25.00. At 20 per cent discount for cash ....$20.00 At 10 per cent. discount on credit..$22.50

$1 DOWN 50c WEEKLY.

Other SIMPLEX Machines $18.75, $30.00, $35.00, $37.50, $40.00, $45.00. NO HIGHER. 20 per cent. discount for cash, 10 per cent. discount on credit. SPECIAL $1.00 down, 50c weekly.

Anti-Trust Toilet Tables

25 Per Cent. Discount From Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices

PRETTY TOILET TABLE—Has 28-inch top; has one drawer and French legs; has pattern French plate mirror. Our regular price is $8.50. At 25 per cent. discount **$6.37**

A HANDSOME TOILET TABLE—HAS 34-inch top and large drawer; the mirror is 18x20 oval shape, all woods; our regular Anti-Trust price is $20.00; at 25 per cent. discount **$15**

A Fine Line of Grandfather Clocks

mission style, spring and weight movements; $14.00, $16.00, $17.50, $22.50, $25.00, $30.00, $40.00 and up, less 25 per cent. discount.

HANDSOME DOUBLE COMBINATION SECRETARY; 52 inches wide, 76 inches high, 18-inch writing surface, three large drawers; 18-inch cabinet with leaded glass front; has bent glass doors; comes in golden and weathered oak. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $55. At 25 per cent. discount **$41.25**

ANTI-TRUST REFRIGERATORS, 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FROM OUR REGULAR ANTI-TRUST PRICES.

You need a refrigerator. We have all sizes. Prices strictly anti-trust. We sell "DR. PERKINS' SANITARY REFRIGERATOR;" no mould, no dampness, no decay; perfect system of fresh air circulation. Made under Dr. Perkins' supervision at Battle Creek, Mich. Your money back in 30 days if the SANITARY does not act exactly as represented. Our regular prices are $23.50, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00 and up. LESS 25 PER. CENT. DURING THIS SALE.

Good Refrigerator Like Cut $7.50

Size 24x17x39; ice capacity 40 lbs.; large enough for average family. When you are looking at refrigerators see if you can find this size at the price we quote. This week you can have it, with or without water cooler. Our regular price is $10. At 25 per cent. discount **$7.50**

Other refrigerators $12.00, $15.00, $16.00, $17.50, $20.00, $25.00 up, less 25 per cent.

Special--Anti-Trust Dining Chairs. Special 25 Per Cent. Discount from our regular Anti-Trust Prices.

To make our extension table special complete we have added all dining chairs at 25 per cent. discount. We have the best styles, the best construction, the largest selection and the lowest prices! Quartered, weathered, fumed and waxed oak; cane, leather, saddle and slip seats. Our regular prices are $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00 up to $17.50. LESS 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT THIS WEEK ONLY!

Arm Rockers, Bedroom Chairs and Rockers. 25 Per Cent. Discount from our regular Anti-Trust Prices.

Dainty bedroom chairs and rockers in golden quartered oak, dark and tuna mahogany, curly birch and birdseye maple. $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and up, LESS 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

Large, comfortable arm rockers in all woods, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50 $10.00 and up LESS 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

Be sure you are at Brent's 712-714-716-718 South Main.

Be Sure and Read This

Learn the truth. Learn the facts about this great store, its mammoth stock, its honest way of doing business, its helpfulness, and above all, its everlastingly lowest prices. Whatever may be said, the fact remains that goods are invariably cheaper at Brent's. It's easy enough to mark goods up and then give big discounts. At Brent's you get real bargains, 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. below trust stores.

Dressers and Chiffoniers 25 Per Cent. Less Than Regular Prices

Dresser Like Cut $45

Chiffonier to Match $34.50

Best assortment of fine dressers and chiffoniers in the city to select from. All styles, all sizes. In birdseye maple, mahogany, in all finishes, quartered oak, Circassian walnut, etc.

GOOD SOLID OAK DRESSER, has 42-inch base with divided top drawers, pattern French plate mirror 20x24. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $13.50. At 25 per cent. discount $10.12

ELEGANT DRESSER, LIKE CUT. Has 48-inch base, divided top drawers. Mirror is 30x40. This dresser comes in quartered oak, birdseye maple, dark and tuna mahogany. Our regular price is $60.00. At 25 per cent. discount **$45**

CHIFFONIERS TO MATCH, LIKE CUT. Our regular price is $46.50, at 25 per cent. discount $34.50

Other dressers and chiffoniers up to $175.00. Less 25 per cent. discount.

Be sure you are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 South Main.

Anti-Trust Sideboards, China Closets, etc. 25 Per Cent. Discount from Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices.

Take a look at our Sideboards. We are sure we can please you.

OUR NO. 609 SIDEBOARD is made of SOLID QUARTERED OAK. Has 16x28 French plate mirror; has swell front and claw feet; highly polished. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $40.00. At 25 per cent. Discount **$30.00**

Other Sideboards $20.00, $22.00, $25.00 up to $100.00, LESS 25 PER CENT. DURING THIS SALE.

OUR NO. 568 CHINA CLOSET. Solid oak; bent glass ends and adjustable shelves; case is 24 inches wide. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $20.00. At 25 per cent. Discount **$15.00**

ELEGANT SOLID QUARTERED OAK HALL TREE. 48 inches wide. Has box seat. The mirror is an OVAL French plate 30x36. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $50. At 25 per cent. Discount **$37.50**

ANTI-TRUST GO-CARTS

25 per cent. DISCOUNT FROM OUR REGULAR ANTI-TRUST PRICES.

Go-Carts in all styles and sizes, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00, $8.00 up to $40.00, LESS 25 PER CENT.

Anti-Trust Bargains

25 Per Cent. Discount from Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices

FINE COMBINATION CASE. Has pretty French plate mirror; 18-inch writing surface; polished finish. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $22.50. At 25 per cent. Discount **$16.87**

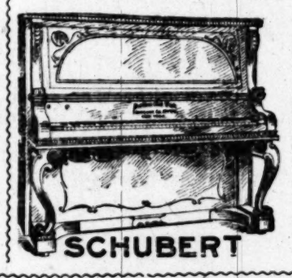
GOOD DIVAN. Comes in golden and weathered oak and imitation mahogany frames; good spring seat upholstered with best grade Verona. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $10.00. At 25 per cent. Discount **$7.50**

ELEGANT DIVAN, 48 inches wide, circular style, loose cushion upholstered in silk velours. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $17.50. At 25 per cent. Discount **$13.12**

FINE 3-PIECE PARLOR SET—Settee, easy chair and side chair; imitation mahogany frames upholstered in Verona. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $18.00. At 25 per cent. Discount **$13.50**

HANDSOME 3-PIECE MAHOGANY PARLOR SET. Spring seats, upholstered in best Panne Plush. Our regular price is $75.00. At 25 per cent. Discount **$56.25**

Anti-Trust Pianos 20 Per Cent. Discount From Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices



Handsome new upright piano; mahogany case; 7 1-3 octaves; excellent in every respect. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $275. At 20 per cent. discount, no interest, $1.00 weekly **$220**

Second-hand "Steinway" upright piano; good condition **$250**

Second-hand Boston "Chickering" upright piano; good condition **$275**

Good second-hand square piano **$40**

Good upright piano; used 6 months; mahogany case; 7 1-3 octaves; bargain **$120**

Anti-Trust Extension Tables. 25 Per Cent. Discount From Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices

"BRENT'S" is NOT at the corner of 7th and Main. Our numbers are 712-714-716-718 South Main.

OUR NO. 101½ extension table has 42-inch round or square top. Extends to 6 feet. Made of SOLID OAK. Has heavy pedestal. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $18.50. At 25 per cent. discount **$13.87**

OUR NO. 202½ extension table has 54-inch top, 14-inch pedestal, with heavy claw feet, extends to 10 feet, style very similar to cut. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $60.00. At 25 per cent. discount **$45**

LET US SHOW YOU OUR OVAL TOP TABLES. The size of the top is 48x60. Handsome pedestals. Extend to 8, 10 and 12 feet. Our regular Anti-Trust prices are $47.50, $52.50, $60.00. Less 25 per cent. discount during this sale.

IF YOU WANT lower priced tables, we have them; $10.00, $12.00, $15.00, $16.50 and up, less 25 per cent. DURING THIS SALE.

OUR NO. 703 extension table, like cut, mission design, has 48-inch top, comes in fumed or weathered oak. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $45.00. At 25 per cent. discount $33.75

Anti-Trust Bedroom Sets

25 Per Cent. Discount From Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices

We have bedroom sets in all woods at lowest possible prices. Solid oak, dark and tuna mahogany, birdseye maple, circassian walnut, curly birch, etc.

Elegant crotch mahogany bedroom set; Napoleon bed; dresser has 56-inch base and 30x48 French plate mirror; chiffonier has 40-inch base and 28x32 French plate mirror. Our regular price is $500. At 25 per cent. discount **$375**

Beautiful Circassian walnut bedroom set; colonial design; handsome bed; dresser has 50-inch base with three top drawers; has 30x40 French plate mirror; the chiffonier has 18x28 French plate mirror. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $320. At 25 per cent. discount **$240**

Solid oak bedroom set; good heavy bed; fine dresser with 42-inch shaped base has divided top drawers and 20x24 pattern French plate mirror; standard commode. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $32.00. At 25 per cent. discount **$24.00**

Other bedroom sets, $25.00, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00, $75.00 and up, less 20 per cent during this sale. Remember our numbers, 712-714-716-718 South Main.

Anti-Trust Coal Stoves and Ranges

25 Per Cent Discount From Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices

LIKE SMALL CUT $11.50. Our No. 6A PEERLESS coal range; has 5 covers and 13-inch oven. Nickel trimmed. Like cut. SPECIAL **$11.50**

OUR NO. 703 SHEFFIELD COAL STOVE. Has four covers and 13-inch oven. Has oven and end shelf. SPECIAL **$7.50**

OUR NO. 8-16 REGENT STEWART STEEL RANGE, LIKE CUT, WITHOUT HIGH CLOSET. Made of best Wellsville blued steel. Oven is 16x17x19. Full nickel trimmed. Has nicely shaped base. Our regular price is $37.50. At 25 per cent. Discount **$28.12**

FINE COMBINATION COAL AND GAS STEEL RANGE. A full size coal and full size gas range in one range. Has two 18-inch ovens. This range is fitted with every modern appliance. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $145.00. At 25 per cent. Discount **$108.75**

THIS COAL RANGE, SPECIAL $11.50

RANGE LIKE THIS ONLY WITHOUT HIGH CLOSET, $28.12.

Anti-Trust Gas Ranges

10 Per Cent Discount From Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices

We sell the Cooker-Chief, Estate, Peerless and Climax gas ranges. These ranges are absolutely guaranteed by the manufacturers and Brent's. We would not want you to have one of these ranges if you were not perfectly satisfied. These ranges are lined with asbestos, which insures the oven from burning out. Always insist on having a gas range lined with asbestos.

NO. 3-14 COOKER CHIEF, REGULAR PRICE $13.50; SPECIAL $12.15
NO. 4-14 COOKER CHIEF, REGULAR PRICE $16.50; SPECIAL $14.95
NO. 11-16 ESTATE, REGULAR PRICE $18.50; SPECIAL $16.65
NO. 10-16 ESTATE, REGULAR PRICE $21.00; SPECIAL $18.90
NO. 10-18 ESTATE, REGULAR PRICE $24.00; SPECIAL $21.60

Other ranges up to $50.00, less 25 per cent.

Anti-Trust Iron Beds

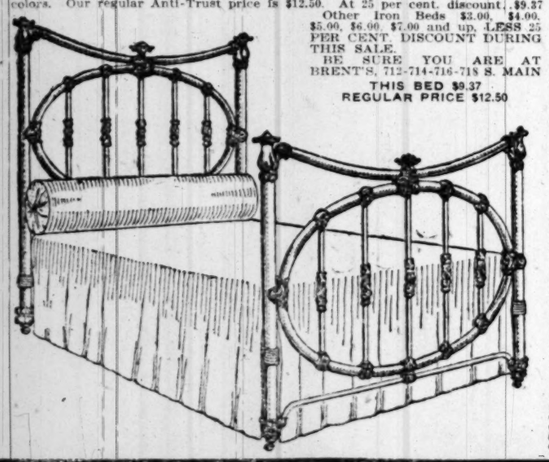
25 Per Cent. Discount From Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices

JUST ARRIVED! This season's new patterns in Iron Beds. All the new finishes, VERNIS MARTIN, GUN METAL, OXIDIZED COPPER, BURNISHED GOLD OR BURNISHED PORCELAIN; NO EXTRA CHARGE.

OUR NO. 567 IRON BED LIKE CUT. Heavy pillars, top tubes, ovals and filling rods. Height of head 65 inches; height of foot 44 inches; comes in all colors. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $12.50. At 25 per cent. discount, $9.37

Other Iron Beds $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and up, LESS 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT DURING THIS SALE.

BE SURE YOU ARE AT BRENT'S, 712-714-716-718 S. MAIN



THIS BED $9.37
REGULAR PRICE $12.50

Anti-Trust Bargains

25 Per Cent. Discount From Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices

ELEGANT 3-PIECE SET, TURKISH STYLE—Large settee and two large easy chairs; upholstered with leather. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $150. At discount **$113.50**
25 per cent.

HANDSOME PARLOR TABLE, OVAL DESIGN—Size of top 28x40; has two five-inch pillars and six five-inch ball feet; comes in mahogany, golden, weathered and early English oak. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $27.50. At 25 per cent. discount **$20.62**

Other parlor tables, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7, $8 up to $55. Less 25 per cent.

ARTISTIC MORRIS CHAIR—Weathered oak frames, Spanish leather cushions. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $25.00. At 25 per cent. discount **$18.75**

Other Morris chairs, $12.50, $15.00 and up. Less 25 per cent. discount.

ELEGANT "SIMPLICITY" DAVENPORT. Mahogany frame, very best springs, upholstered in two tone green silk verona. Our regular Anti-Trust price is $80.00. At 25 per cent. DISCOUNT **$60.00**

Other Davenports, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00, $70.00, less 25 per cent.

LARGE COMFORTABLE LEATHER ROCKERS and Easy Chairs, $26.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00 and up, LESS 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

28 STYLES IN LEATHER COUCHES, $35.00, $40.00, $45.00, $50.00, $60.00, $70.00 and up, LESS 25 per cent. Discount.

$27.50 Rug $22

FINE BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, size 9x12, all patterns and colors. Regular $27.50 value. At 20 per cent. Discount **$22**

$30.00 Rugs, size 9x12 .... $24.00
$35.00 Rugs, size 9x12 .... $28.00
$40.00 Rugs, size 9x12 .... $32.00
$50.00 Rugs, size 9x12 .... $40.00
$60.00 Rugs, size 9x12 .... $48.00

GOOD LINOLEUM. Good patterns and colors; 60c value **48c**

BEST "A" GRADE INLAID LINOLEUM, all patterns and colors. Regular $1.75 value **$1.40**

ANTI-TRUST METAL SPRINGS, 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FROM OUR REGULAR ANTI-TRUST PRICES.

Have you ever used all metal springs? If not, why not? They are absolutely sanitary and the most comfortable spring you can use.

Our No. 55½ spring, like cut, is constructed entirely of metal. Has heavy angle irons on sides and ends. The web is made of patent tinned steel wire. Our regular price is $5.50. At 25 per cent. discount $4.12

Other metal springs, $4.50, $6.50, $8.50. Less 25 per cent. discount.

IF YOU PREFER SPRINGS WITH HARDWOOD FRAMES, we have them with the very best woven wire tops and cable supports, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00. Less 25 per cent. discount.

All kinds of mattresses made to your order. You select the material, we do the rest. 25 per cent. discount from regular prices this week.

Anti-Trust Floor Covering

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FROM OUR REGULAR ANTI-TRUST PRICES.

Entire stock of floor covering, carpets, rugs, matting, linoleum. 20 per cent. discount from our regular Anti-Trust prices.

BEST WILTON VELVET CARPET — The kind you are usually asked $2.50 per yard. Our regular price is $2.00. At 20 per cent. discount, sewed, laid and lined **$1.60**

SMITH'S "SAVONNERIE" — All patterns and colors; deep heavy pile. Our regular price is $1.85. At 20 per cent. discount. Sewed, laid and lined **$1.48**

SMITH'S SAXONY AXMINSTER—150 patterns; all colors; heavy pile. Our regular price is $1.35. At 20 per cent. discount. Sewed, laid and lined **$1.08**

BEST BODY BRUSSELS. The kind you are usually asked $2.00 for. Our regular price is $1.85. At 20 per cent. DISCOUNT, LAID **$1.48**

Regular 90c BRUSSELS, LAID, 72c.
Regular $1.00 BRUSSELS, LAID, 80c.
Regular $1.20 BRUSSELS, LAID, 96c.
Ingrain Carpet, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, 90c, $1.00, less 20 per cent.

GOOD BRUSSELS RUGS. Size 9x12, regular value $16.50. At 20 per cent. DISCOUNT **$13.20**

FINE ROXBURY RUGS. Size 9x12. These rugs will wear almost as well as body Brussels. Our regular price is $25.00. At 20 per cent. DISCOUNT **$20.00**

Anti-Trust Brass Beds 25 Per Cent Discount From Our Regular Anti-Trust Prices

Do not pay "trust" prices for brass beds! It is not necessary. Our brass beds are guaranteed to retain their finish. They are as good as can possibly be manufactured. Do not let some salesman deceive you by telling you good brass beds cannot be made at the prices we quote.

Handsome brass bed, like cut, with bow foot or straight foot. Has 2-inch pillars and 3-inch ornaments. Comes in full and three-quarter size. Comes in bright, polish and satin finishes. Our regular price is $35.00. At 25 per cent. discount $26.25

Other brass beds up to $150.00. Less 25 per cent. discount.

THIS BEAUTIFUL BRASS BED $26.15. REGULAR PRICE, $35.00.

Times Clearing House

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

XXVI[TH] YEAR.

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Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting "Want" ads in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word, each insertion; minimum charge 25c; except under following classifications, the rate for which is 10c per line, minimum charge 30 cents: "Lost and Found," "Personals," "Special Notices," and "Baths and Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Rates, 1¼ cents per word.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—Fresh Today.

This classification is especially intended to cover announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as urgent notices of all kinds, assessment, dividend and company-meeting notices, financial-society notices (funeral notices excepted,) special bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain early date named. No standing advertisements accepted for this classification.

FOR Sale, High-class land in large land corporation, San Fernando, Cal., right in line of the Owens River project. Every share of stock entitles owner to one acre of land. This proposition especially suited for rich men to get in. Absolutely safe, and better than a bank. Exclusive agent will show you at any time. Walter M. H. Artman, real estate, 9-11 Simson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phones A4661, Main 566.

FOR Kodaks, Photo Supplies FINISHING, send to us or call. We carry everything in Eastman Kodaks and supplies. Premo, Hawkeye, Blair and Poco cameras from $1 to $100. Send to us for your films, photo material or developing. We'll be here in the hands of experts. Lowest prices. Catalogues free. All goods guaranteed. Marshuts Optical Co., 153 South spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

WALL Paper and Paint Sale. Just received another big stock of wall paper and paint. All the Trinidad Wall Paper Company's big stock. New goods at one-half price. 7½c paper now 25c; 10c now 5c; 20c tapestries for 10c; $1.50 varnishes, 75c; $1.75 paint for $1.25 per gallon; 50c shades, 25c. See us and save money. F. J. Hesse, 537 South Spring street. Main 4004, Home F7871.

GRAY Hair. If your hair is gray, or turning gray, Mrs. Henry's recipe will positively restore it to its natural color, make it grow and give it a soft, glossy, fresh appearance. No dye of any kind. Perfectly harmless. You can prepare it yourself at small cost. Recipe and full instructions for $1. Address MRS. E. M. HENRY, Hollywood, Cal.

OWENS River Water. WANTED—Subscribers to an analysis of the unabridged report of the Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, in language a person of ordinary intelligence can understand. Every voter should read it, whether for or against. Send postal saying how many you will take at 1c each. Address Publisher, Box 433, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

OUR 12 Years' Reputation guarantees your house painting, papering and glazing at reasonable prices. Gas-foot opaque shades, 42c; best paint, $1.50; lime, 25-lb. natural, 11c; 75-lb., natural, 35c; tint red or green, 30c; makes a beautiful gray wall between moulding and base and keeps the house warm. WALTER BROS., 627 South Spring. Home F1068, Main 1065.

EXTRAORDINARY Shoe Sale. The Dollar Shoe Store will soon move to larger quarters on the top floor of Bryson Block. For one week we offer any shoe in the house for 75 cents. This will be the biggest sale yet—come early. 323 Bryson Block, Second and Spring. Take elevator to floor.

THE Most Suitable WEDDING PRESENT is a pretty leather pillow top. Buy them at the Broadway Curio Store, 429 South Broadway, next door to the Broadway Hotel. We give this week a teapot with every dollar's worth of goods.

CLEANERS And Pressers. Suits sponged and pressed, 50c; suits dry or steam cleaned proportionately as low. All skirts pressed by expert men tailors. The Elite, No. 518½ West Sixth, Home Broadway 1258.

GENTLEMEN. The Boston Sample Shoe Store, located on the second floor, No. 414½ South Broadway, sells all men's shoes for $2.50 a pair. Ladies shoes for $2 a pair, regular $3.50 values.

TIGAR Fat Salve. Cures catarrh, piles, eczema, etc. Vital Sparks, Oriental Nerve Food, Zing Gon, Oriental Blood Purifier, San Wo, Woman's Friend. Write for circular. Box 36, Arcade Annex.

PARASOL And Glove Makers. Buy here at factory prices. Big assortment. 117 W. Fourth, Hellman Bldg.

PRIVATE Home for Old People. Graduate nurses in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 334 E. 23d st.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

RAJA BHARATI LECTURES TONIGHT AT 8 in the Krishna Temple, 732 W. 18th st. Subject, "The Royal Road to Success." Silver collection.

BROOKS—HUCKABY OF 261 HILTON AVE. Friend would like to have the address of Mrs. Huckaby.

BE WISE. PANAMAS REMODELED new. $1. FACTORY, 214 N. Broadway.

FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge 30c.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

XXVITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 10 CENTS

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Classified Hints.

Those Classified Rates: The rate for inserting "Want" ads in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion in the Sunday issue 1½c per word each insertion; minimum charge 15c, except under following classifications, where the rate for which is 10c per word, minimum charge 30 cents: "Lost and Found," "Personals," "Special Notices," and "Baths and Massage." Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in the Times office before 10 o'clock Saturday nights. Rates, 1¼ cents per word.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any hour of day or night and secure prompt and carsful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for error of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

PART-TIME NOTICES—

Fresh Today.

This classification is especially intended to those announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIME is an essential feature, such as short notices of all kinds, assessment, sale and company-meeting notices, fraternity notices (funeral notices excepted,) lost-and-found notices, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain date named. No standing advertisements accepted for this classification.)

FOR Sale.
Highclass land in large and corporation, San Fernando, Cal., right in line with Owens River project. Every share of stock entitles owner to one acre of land. This location especially suited for rich men to locate in. Absolutely safe, and better than a bank. Exclusive agent will show you at once. Walter M. H. Artman, real estate, Wilmon Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phones Main 4660, Main 2865.

For Kodaks, Photo Supplies
FINISHING, send to us or call. We carry everything in Eastman kodaks and supplies. Premo, Hawkeye, Blair and other cameras from $1 to $100. Send to us for films, photo material or developing. You're in the hands of experts. Lowest prices. Catalogues free. All goods guaranteed. Marshutz Optical Co., 133 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

WALL Paper and Paint Sale.
Just received another big stock of wall paper and paint. All the Trinidad Paper Company's big stock. New goods at half price. 7½c paper now 3½c; 10c paper now 5c; 25c tapestries for 10c; $1.50 paper, 75c; $2.75 paint for $1.25 per gallon; come and save money. 239 South Spring street. Main 4604.

GRAY Hair.
If your hair is gray, or turning gray, Dr. Henry's recipe will positively restore it to its natural color; make it grow fine as soft, glossy, fresh appearance, without any kind. Perfectly harmless. You can dye it yourself at small cost. Recipe and instructions for $1. Address MRS. E. M. HENRY, Hollywood, Cal.

OWENS River Water.
WANTED—Subscribers to an analysis of the unabridged report of the Chief Engineer of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, in language of the ordinary intelligence can understand. Every voter should read it, for or against. Send postal saying you will take it to each. Address Box Box 408, Station C, Los Angeles.

OVER 12 Years' Reputation
guarantees your house painting, paperhanging and glazing at reasonable prices. Best paint, 3 shades, 25c; best paint, $1.50; white-in, natural, 11c; 76-in., natural, 20c; per or green, 30c; makes a beautiful effect between moulding and base and keeps the house warm. WALTER BROS., 627 Spring. Home P1955, Main 1055.

EXTRAORDINARY Shoe Sale.
The Dollar Shoe Store will soon move to larger quarters on the top floor of Nadeau Block. For one week we offer any shoe in the house for 72 cents. This will be a rush—come early. 323 Bryson Block, Second and Spring. Take elevator to 2d floor.

The Most Suitable
WEDDING PRESENT is a pretty hand-painted pillow top. Buy them at the Curio Store, 429 South Broadway, in the Broadway Hotel. We give this week a teapot with every dollar's worth of goods.

CLEANERS And Pressers.
Suits sponged and pressed, 50c; suits cleaned or steam cleaned proportionately as low. Skirts pressed by expert men tailors. Elite, No. 516 West 5th st. Home A6868, Main 3858.

GENTLEMEN.
The Boston Sample Shoe Store, located on the second floor, No. 411½ South Broadway, sells all men's shoes for $2.50 a pair; ladies' shoes for $2 a pair, regular $3.50 to $4 values.

PHONOGRAPH Sale.
Hardware, tinware, paints, oils, tobacco, cigars, hose, lawn mowers and freezers; lawn mowers, $2.75 up; 14-inch, ball-bearings, $4.90 up. 4 Broadway.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched, twice better; twice cheaper; 10 years same address. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 735. Six pairs, $1.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; GOOD WHITE bristol, conveniently boxed; other printing, low prices. COOK BROS., 101½ S. Broadway.

HAIZLIP'S ANTI-BLOOD POISON, WILL cure all forms of blood poisoning in 10 days or money refunded. For sale at SUN DRUG STORES. Full directions on bottle.

NOTICE—I HAVE SEVERED MY CONnections with the firm Nickel & Mum for catering. Phone 41274. J. A. STUM. June 1, 1907.

RAG CARPETS, RUGS, WOVEN, 2-YARD rugs, 60c; old carpets rewoven. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1534 Bellevue st. Phone Temple 330.

75 CENTS FOR ANY SHOE—MEN'S WOMEN'S or Children's. One week removal sale begins tomorrow. DOLAR SHOE STORE, 523 Bryson Blk., 2nd and Spring.

WORNOUT CARPETS MADE INTO GOOD rugs, same on both sides, if you want the best, 'phone H6756, Broadway 4709. Bunch Pasadena Rug Works, 229 E. FOURTH ST.

DURING YOUR VACATION HAVE THOSE unsightly blemishes, wrinkles, freckles, scars, etc., removed. M. ELLA HARRIS & SON can do it perfectly. 219 W. Third.

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LITERARY WORK CORRECTED, REvised, typewritten, vaudeville sketches to order. J. D. STEELL, 321 Patton st. Phone Temple 286.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references; I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 748 W. 7th. Phone 8545.

WE GUARANTEE TO DESTROY ALL INsect life; bedbugs a specialty. CALIFORNIA SANITATION CO., 2617 Halldale Ave. West 2907; B 2659.

WISE HEADS BRING THEIR PANAMA OR felt hats to be cleaned and reblocked to us. We do them right. FLICKER HAT WORKS. 218 Franklin.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 129 E. 4TH st. Main 713, Home A8254.

THE GREAT EASTERN STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 1117 San Julian. Phone Broadway 4473; Home F6314. J. Brenton.

PAPERING, $2.75 ROOM; TINTING, 1.85; painting equally as cheap. Tel. Temple 217 and E3646. BROWN, 1910 Temple st.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 124 San Pedro. 'Phone Sunset Main 1106; Home 3041.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, wicker furniture and refinishing a specialty. 1603 S. MAIN. 'Phones Bdwy. 4382, B4381.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WRINKLES, SMALLPOX PITTINGS AND FRECKLES REMOVED. BROWN BIRTH MARKS ROUTED IN 36 HOURS; HOLLOW CHEEKS AND NECKS FILLED OUT PAINLESSLY AND PERMANENTLY IN ONE VISIT. NO PARAFFINE. NO LUMPING. SADDLE-BACK NOSES CORRECTED. THIN HANDS RESTORED TO FORMER PLUMPNESS BY IMMEDITE PROCESS. THIN AND IMPERFECT SHOULDERS ROUNDED OUT TO SYMMETRICAL PROPORTIONS IN ONE SITTING. MOLES AND SUPERFLUOUS HAIR DESTROYED. MRS. A. C. McNAIL, THE MOST EXPERT DERMATOLOGIST ON THE PACIFIC COAST. PRACTICED CONTINUOUSLY IN LOS ANGELES SINCE 1895. RELIABILITY AND SKILL WILL BEAR RIGID INVESTIGATION. CITY REFERENCES AND PHYSICIAN'S INDORSEMENT ON FILE. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 10 YEARS AGO AND PRESENT PATRONS CAN BE SEEN AND INTERVIEWED. ALL WORK DONE ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE. CONSULTATION FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL. NO SIGNS. APARTMENTS FOR PATIENTS IF DESIRED.
129½ N. FLOWER. (ONE TWENTY-NINE AND ONE-HALF.) W. SECOND-ST. CAR. PHONE A7161. 2

WRINKLES AND FACIAL BLEMISHES PAINLESSLY REMOVED.
HOLLOW CHEEKS, THIN NECKS, ARMS, HANDS PLUMPED AND ROUNDED OUT TO PERFECTION BY PERMANENT AND IMMEDIATE PROCESS PAINLESSLY IN ONE VISIT. SADDLE-BACKED, DEFORMED NOSES, SCARS, INDENTS, RECEDING CHINS, DOUBLE CHINS, SAGGED FACES, CHEEKS, CHIN, BROWS, SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECTED WITHOUT PAIN OR SCAR. NOSES MOLDED TO FIT -NOSE GLASSES; SMALLPOX PITTINGS, WARTS, MOLES, FRECKLES ERADICATED. OUR WORK IS RENOWNED FOR ITS PERFECTION; IT HAS STOOD THE TEST FOR TWENTY YEARS AMONG SOCIETY AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY. PROF. AND MME. STEELE EXPERT CHEMISTS AND SKIN SPECIALISTS. 829 S. HOPE ST. HOME 'PHONE F6191. 2

AUDIT COMPANY.
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418-420 L. A. Trust Bldg. Home 'Phone A6550.

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES—Butter: 25c; eggs, 20c; cheese, 15c; 10 lbs. lard, $1.00; bacon, 15c; pork, 12c; 4 lbs. raisins, 25c; 5 lbs. dates, 25c; 2 lbs. figs, 25c; 6 lbs. prunes, 25c; Japan tea, 15c; Arbuckle, 15c; Schillings Baking Powder, 25c; 10 lbs. flour, $1.20; comb honey, 10c 18 lbs. sugar, 1.00. ECONOMIC 246 E. Fifth st. 2

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO CALL AND see the demonstration of a household chemical refrigerator, cooled at a cost of 30c a month; no ice used; built by the CHEMICAL REFRIGERATOR CAR AND MANUFACTURING CO. Rights patented; on exhibition at 512 and 513 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 2

J. W. ALEXANDER, INTERIOR DECORator, will advise with you and make estimates on the proper treatment of your walls and wood work; let one who knows how do your work and save you money. PHONES B1774, South 2101. 2

HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERING, GLAZING; 36-inch burlaps, 15c; 76-inch natural, 30c; paper and border for 12-foot room, $1; best paint, $1.50; shingle stain, 75c; medium, 2c; opaque shades, 40c. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

DEAFNESS RELIEVED—
By the use of the Massacon or Acousticon instruments, exhibited for free trial at general agents. MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 133 S. Spring. Catalogue mailed free.

THREE EXCURSIONS THIS WEEK; LONG Beach Harbor, San Pedro Breakwater and the famous Eagle Rock. Free boat, auto and car service. Call early for arrangements at 627 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 2

BIG SALE—OF SECOND-HAND SEWING machines now on; your pick from $5 up; all makes; every one guaranteed. WHITE AND DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. 2

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants, 140 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS MAY BE QUIET, BUT I AM not. I can sell or exchange your property. V. F. WINSLOW. 53rd and Main.

Telephones—H3098; South 2932. 2

YOUR MONOGRAM ENGRAVED FREE and 24 sheets note paper, embossed, in any color, with 25 envelopes, plain, for 75c. Send for samples. PACIFIC ENGRAVING CO., 220 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—NAVAJO BLANKETS DIRECT from Arizona at private sale, much lower than Los Angeles prices. Call at 362 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE, or phone "Mr. B.," Monday or after, Exchange 679. 2

GENTLEMEN—THE BOSTON SAMPLE SHOE STORE, located on the second floor, 411½ S. Broadway, sells all men's shoes for $2.50 a pair; ladies' shoes for $2 a pair, regular $3.50 to $4 values.

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Hardware, tinware, paints, oils, tobacco, cigars, hose, lawn mowers and freezers; lawn mowers, $2.75 up; 14-inch, ball-bearings, $4.90 up. 4 Broadway.

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CHURCH NOTICES—

With Place and Hour.

ALL ATTEND BETHEL EVANGELICAL Church, 53rd and Central ave., tonight, 7:30. Bishop Thomas Bowman of Allantown, Pa., will preach. Special music. You are welcome.

THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN) 515 E. (Ninth st. Rev. J. E. Collom, pastor. Morning, "Why Not Envy Works of Iniquity?"

REV. D. F. HOWE, D.D., PASTOR OF Westlake M.E. Church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; evening at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to these services.

MILKEMAI DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Mammoth Hall, 317 S. Broadway, Sunday at 1:15, 3 and 6.15 p.m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 925 S. FLOWer st., Burt Estes Howard, Ph.D., minister; Sunday services, sermon 11 a.m., Sunday-school 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 514 W. Adams st. (near Figueroa.) Rev. Lewis G. Morris, rector. LAST DAY of the mission. Archdeacon Webber will preach at all services, 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. There will be a corporate communion of the parish. The 8 o'clock service is for men only. All are welcome.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL PARISH Church, 523 S. Olive st., (near many leading hotels.) the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Services, 7:30 and 11 a.m.; 7:45 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p.m. The rector will preach. Subject, morning, "Peace Makers," evening, "Praise and the Story of Some Familiar Hymns." This last service will be one of sacred song. It will consist of anthems and solos by the choir, and of well-known hymns by the people. The soloist, Master Carl Brunger, will sing. All sorts and conditions of men receive a cordial welcome to this church of the people. Come. 2

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—
Temple Auditorium, Corner Fifth and Olive, convenient to all down-town hotels. Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by the pastor,
ROBERT J. BURDETTE.
Morning topic, "Borderland Christians;" evening, "Learning to Sing."
SPECIAL MUSICAL NIGHT.
Bible school at 9:30, T. T. Woodruff, superintendent; young people's vesper service at 6:15. A most cordial invitation is extended to all persons to attend these services and to make the Temple their church home. Two thousand free seats. 2

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST,) of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "God, the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday-school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Take Washington-street car to Figueroa and 17th sts. Traction car to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading room, 646 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. Open daily from 9:30 to 5 p.m. 2

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, HOPE st. near Ninth. Seats free. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., pastor. Rev. Warren P. Day, D.D., pastor Emeritus. Dean Walter F. Skeele, organist. Morning service, 11 o'clock, the pastor will preach on "David the Shepherd." No evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Twilight communion and reception of members at 5:30 p.m. All who follow Christ are invited. 2

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP, BENJamin Fay Mills, permanent minister. The regular service at 11 a.m. in Blanchard Hall will take the form of a memorial service for Mr. E. T. Dunning. Addresses by Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Hilgiht, Mrs. Smythe and a representative of the Los Angeles bar. Appropriate music. All seats free. 2

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 124 S. Hope st. Services Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. sermons from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Children's Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 439-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGueroa and 8th sts. The pastor, Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmge, D.D., will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects: Morning, "The Book of Books." Evening, "Two Mysterious Premonitions." This church has a most excellent choir, which ranks high with choirs of sister churches of the city. 2

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, 317 South Broadway. Levi Dowling, Minister, speaks this morning 11 o'clock on "Astral Regoda of the Life and Works of Jesus." Subject of tonight's lecture, "Receiving Knowledge of the Universal Wisdom Ethers, Without the Aid of Books or Teachers; a Possible Accomplishment for Everyone."

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH —W. 25th st. and Magnolia ave. Jesse P. McKnight, Pastor. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; church services, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Morning sermon, "The Real Stimulus of Life; What Is It?" Evening sermon, "Saving Faith." Good music, A cordial welcome. 2

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF Christ, 18th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. C. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Doom of the Baptist Sect." Mme. Genevieve Johnson-Bishop, soloist. Everybody invited, especially visitors in the city. 2

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 925 S. FLOWer st. Burt Estes Howard, Ph.D., minister. Dr. Howard has returned and will, upon request, Sunday, 11 a.m., from his own pulpit, the anniversary sermon delivered by him in Boston. 2

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1204 E. Vernon ave., Rev. R. Lloyd Windsor, rector. Services, morning, 11; evening, 7:30; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; holy communion, 7:30 and 11 a.m.; first Sunday of every month.

SPIRITUALISM. FIRST CHURCH HARMONial Philosophy. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Moore officiating. Services Sundays 10:30 and 7:30. Developing class, healing, lectures and "Test Messages," Woodman's Hall, 227 Mercantile Place.

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST; ORCHARD and 28th; University cars. G. A. CLEAVELAND, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Gospel sermons. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, 141 Carr st. Sabbath-school (Saturday) 9:30; preaching, 10:45; Bible Study, 4 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, preaching; subject, "The Seven Last Plagues."

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1500 FIGueroa st. Services at 11. Rev. Dr. Nash, pastor. Topic, "Scriptural Universalism." Good music. Sunday-school at 9:45. All are invited. 2

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous.

FREE READING ROOM, CIRCULATING METAPHYSICAL LIBRARY, 611 GRANT BLDG., Corner 4th and Broadway. Among a choice line of books on sale are "Krishna," "Shrine of Silence," "Thought Force," "Mind's Attainment," "Joy Philosophy," "Fate Mastered," "In the Fire of the Heart," "Paths to Power," "From Poverty to Power," "Thought Vibrations," and "Raja Ramacharaka's Yogi books, William Walker Atkinson's latest book, "Mental Magic." Hours 12 to 5 p.m. Home phone 1211. 2

HOME OF TRUTH, 1227 GEORGIA ST. Sunday, services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. conducted by Mrs. Annie Rix Militz, Healing meeting Thursday, 3 p.m. Bible lessons Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10:30 a.m. All invited.

CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA, 517 S. Broadway. Meeting for worship every Sunday, 3:30. Free Science, 3 p.m. Subject, "The Righteous Rewarded by Christ at His Coming." 2

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT Sunday of lectures by the scholarly and original investigator of life problems, PROF. DAN CLOWER, late of San Francisco. 2

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL SOCIETY. SERvices this morning, 10:30, Burbank Hall, 542 South Main street, at which time the Hon. Joseph L. Dryden will deliver one of his able and logical discourses before the society. The Development Circle will be conducted by Mrs. Sanford Johnson at 9:30. Good music. Come.

MARRIAGE AS IT IS, WAS AND WILL Be. Must Be if Human Evolution is to be Other Than a Disastrous Failure. Lecture at Naturopathic Hall, 337 S. Hill st., Tuesday eve., June 4, by Moses Hannan, editor American Journal of Eugenics. Auspices Eugenic Society. Silver collection at door. 2

TRUTHSEEKERS' SPIRITUALISTIC MAMmoth Hall, 317 Broadway. 10:30 healing, Mrs. Rose Weston. 11, conference. 8 p.m., lecture by Mrs. Lettie Allen. Messages. Good music. Admission free.

"RECEIVING KNOWLEDGE FROM THE Universal Wisdom—Ethers, Without the Aid of Books or Teachers; a Possible Accomplishment for Everyone." Dr. Dowling's subject, Mammoth Hall tonight. 2

THE GUIDING STAR ASSOCIATION will meet Tuesday afternoon, June 4, Burbank Hall, 542 S. MAIN STREET. Mrs. J. M. Weston, President; Mrs. H. E. Hall, Secretary.

SCIENCE OF BEING READING-ROOM AND circulating library, 704 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts. Open daily from 12 to 4 p.m. Regular meeting Friday, 2 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF NEW THOUGHT MEET in Caledonia Hall, 119½ Spring st. Conference 2:30, evening 7:30; short talk by Mrs. Lincoln. Tests, messages by Mrs. Bryan. Admission free. 2

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, MR. AND Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. Lecture and messages Sundays, 8 p.m. Test circles Tuesdays, 2 p.m. Readings daily. 863 S. HILL, corner W. Ninth.

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION, 314 S. Main. Children's Lyceum, 9:30; healing, initiation services, messages, 10:45, young people's meeting, 6:30; lecture, messages, 7:45. Mary C. Vlasek, pastor.

BLANCHARD HALL SUNDAY 8 P.M. Othman Zar Adusht Hauish. Subject, "Creation and Evolution." Wednesday 8 p.m., "Mind and Memory." Free. 2

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

THE VITOSOPHY CLUB OF LOS ANGELES
INVITES YOU TO
VITOSOPHY TEMPLE,
215½ WEST 4TH STREET,
Los Angeles, California.

PROGRAMME FOR THE WWEK, BEGINNING SUNDAY, JUNE 2ND.

Sunday night, June 2nd, "Scientific Righteousness." Lecture by Doctor William Windsor of Boston, illustrated with instrumental and vocal music. Assisted by Dr. Adah H. Patterson. Silver collection at the door.

Monday night, June 3rd, Doctor Windsor's Free Lecture to Men Only. Followed by a special class to men.

Tuesday night, June 4th, Reception by the Vitosophy Club. Attractive literary and musical programme at 8 o'clock. Cards and other social features in reception-room. Invitations may be obtained from the Executive Committee, M. W. C. Conroy, chairman, or from Dr. Wm. Windsor.

Friday night, June 7th, Free Lecture, "How to Be Healthy." Everybody invited. Public delineations of character are made at each free lecture.

Private Consultations Daily. Dr. Windsor will give, at moderate charges, complete Vitosophical Delineations of Character, showing how to correct your faults, improve your virtues, cultivate talents and enjoy the fullness of your intellectual power, your adaptation in business, choice of professions and associates, adaptation in matrimony, and how to improve your health and secure the full benefits of Vitosophy.

OFFICE, 215½ WEST FOURTH STREET. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROOTHERhood holds meetings this afternoon, 2:45; lecture by Dr. Green; subject, "Dreams and Visions," followed by messages. Evening meeting, 8 o'clock, subject, "Psychic Inbrations," followed by tests, messages for everybody present; names given, questions answered. Come early to get seats. ROOM 16, 113½ S. Spring st. 2

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA, Los Angeles Branch,
142 South Broadway, room 317.
"The World's Need," lecture by Mr. Robert Crosbie, tonight at 8. Studies from the "Secret Doctrine;" the Synthesis of Science, Religion and Philosophy," every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Talks on Theosophy every Friday at 8 p.m. Meetings are free and open to all. 2

THE PROGRESSIVE CLUB, A CLEARING-house for ideas. "My Wardrobe," a free lecture, full of fun and facts, and followed by a discussion of great moral and economic questions tonight at 8 o'clock in Symphony Hall, 222 S. Hill st., by Prof. Lemuel Fisher. Music by the Misses Beulah Cook Gordon and Miss Harriet James. 2

LIBERAL CLUB. MRS. C. P. WALLACE will address the Liberal Club this evening at 7:45 o'clock in Mammoth Hall, 317 S. Broadway, on the subject of "Child Marriage in India." Admission free. All welcome. 2

IF YOU DESIRE HEALTH, HAPPINESS and prosperity now, come and learn how you can receive abundantly through faith in God and Christ. Free lecture today and daily 3 p.m. NEW LIFE INSTITUTE, formerly Naturopathic, 337½ S. Hill st. 2

MAZDAZNAN HALL, SUNDAY 11 A.M. Zoroastrian sunshine, mass, immaculate human sacrifice. Subject, "Found, a Necklace of Pearls." Come and see. 2

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
of 205½ S. Spring st. near Third.
THE CELEBRATED RELIABLE PALMIST AND ASTROLOGER,
whose work is known throughout this entire land, and who has made a life study of PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, has convinced hundreds of the best intellects and persons in all walks of life that HIS REMARKABLE READINGS AND PRIMING-TIONS FOR FUTURE EVENTS IN THEIR LIVES ARE UNPARALLELED.
PROF ALTHOUSE'S readings, which are thorough and scientific in every line, have no common whatever with the fictitious readings of illiterate, unreliable humbug palmists, astrologers, psychics, fortune tellers, and those who TRICK METHODS, CLAIM TO TELL YOUR NAME, etc., etc., after you yourself have written the information—who in reality know one line or mount from the other, and who, by their disgraceful readings drag these useful sciences into the mire of fortune telling and fraud. PROF. ALTHOUSE is not actuated by any feeling of ill-will toward any reader who may be GENUINE (for he believes all reliable readers should be encouraged;) but he will—in the future, as in the past—denounce humbug work whenever and wherever he can.
A SATISFACTORY AND ABSOLUTELY CORRECT reading can only be had from one who has thoroughly mastered the laws of these wonderful sciences, through years of critical study of planetary influences on the lines of the PALM, combined with large experience, trained judgment, etc. The palm shows diseases, love, marriage, divorce, deaths, money, investments, talents, travels, etc., and many other things which cannot be mentioned here. WITH EACH PALM READING THERE IS ALSO AN ASTROLOGICAL READING.
PROF. ALTHOUSE stands at the very head of the profession, having read—FROM LIFE—more celebrated people than any other reader. He does not deceive the public in this respect. HIS READINGS TOO, MUST IN NO WISE BE CLASSED WITH THOSE OF ANY OTHER READER NOW OPERATING IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY, AND HIS SKILLED WORK HAS NO COMPARISON WITH THEIRS WHATSOEVER.
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK, the great singer, whose hands were read and horoscope cast by PROF. ALTHOUSE, says: "I was greatly surprised to find how many of your warnings were well founded, and having been prepared for the same, I was not taken unawares. Your warning regarding an oncoming illness also proved a fact, as not more than 10 days later I was at home with a severe attack of La Grippe. YOUR READING WAS MOST MARVELOUS."
E. R. SOTHERN says—"I find your readings coincide with Cheiro's," and "I am greatly interested in Palmistry and Astrology." Frederick Wards says: "Your reading of my hands was most satisfactory. Your knowledge and skill in palmistry is REMARKABLE and gave me much more valued idea of that science than I have hitherto entertained." Louis James, actor says, "I wish to say that your reading of my hand was ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY." Phil Gillmore, actor, says, "I want to express to you my keen appreciation of your reading; it is by far the most scientific I have ever had." Juliet Crosby, actress, says, "Prof. Althouse has given me the most helpful complete and satisfactory reading." Prof. Althouse also read Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, ex-Gov. Pardee, Gen. Chaffee, Baron Rothschild, Joaquin Miller, John Philip Sousa, Edison, Capt. Hobson, Crentore, Caruso, Huntington, Susan B. Anthonoy, Nance O'Neil, Lillian Nordica, Constantino, Alice Nellson, Calve, Julia Marlowe, Modjeska, Adaberto, Sembrich, Gadski, Jefferson, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, James O'Neil, Lillian Russell, Papinta, and hundreds of others.

Classified Liners.

PERSONAL— Business.

PERSONAL—
YOUR LIFE STORY
READ FROM STARS.
HOROSCOPES ARE BASED UPON EXACT AND SCIENTIFIC RULES.

MME. VELMA KEITH, THROUGH A LIFE-STUDY IN THIS REALM, IS DAILY STARTING PEOPLE ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS.

DO YOU SOMETIMES LONG FOR A GLIMPSE PAST THE CURTAIN THAT HIDES AND SHUTS OUT THE FUTURE FROM OUR VIEW? DO YOU OCCASIONALLY FEEL THAT IF YOU COULD ONLY HAVE SOME INKLING, SOME IDEA AS TO THE COURSE YOU SHOULD PURSUE WITH REFERENCE TO SOME CONTINGENCY THAT LOOMS UP IN THE FUTURE, DARK AND FOREBODING, THAT YOU COULD BETTER APPRECIATE LIFE? WOULD IT NOT BE VERY AGREEABLE TO KNOW AS TO YOUR FUTURE PROSPERITY, HAPPINESS, JOURNEYS AND HABITATIONS, TO KNOW WHAT LOCALITY IS MOST AUSPICIOUS FOR YOU, WHAT SORT OF INVESTMENTS PROMISE FORTUNES, GOLDEN FLOW AND PLENTY, OR BE ATTENDED BY PENURY AND WOE; WHAT DAYS OF THE WEEK AND MONTH ARE MOST LUCKY FOR YOU; WHAT PERSON IS BEST SUITED FOR YOUR LIFE COMPANION—IN SHORT, TO BE ABLE TO ANTICIPATE COMING EVENTS AND WHEN MAN COMMUNED WITH NATURE, THE GREAT MOTHER OF US ALL, THE WISE MEN AND SAGES, THE PHILOSOPHERS AND THINKERS OF ANCIENT EGYPT AND CHALDEA, OR ASSYRIA AND BABYLONIA, OR ATTICA AND TUNICA, PONDERED UPON THE GREAT PROBLEMS OF THE UNIVERSE AND SOUGHT TO READ THEIR SOLUTIONS IN THE GREAT BOOK OF NATURE, BY DELVING INTO ASTRONOMY AND ASTROLOGY THEY DISCOVERED CERTAIN IMMUTABLE LAWS WHICH PROVE THAT ALL PORTIONS OF THE UNIVERSE ARE DELICATELY AND INTERDEPENDENT. MODERN SCIENCE HAS GONE FURTHER AND HAVE SHOWN US THAT WE ARE POSSESSED, NOT OF ONE MIND, AS FORMERLY BELIEVED BUT RATHER, OF TWO. THEY HAVE PROVEN THE EXISTENCE OF WHAT WE MAY CALL THE CONSCIOUS AND A SUBCONSCIOUS MIND, A MATERIAL AND IMMATERIAL, A FINITE AND AN INFINITE, OR A BRAIN AND A SOUL MIND.

IN THE ORDINARY PERSON THE BRAIN MIND IS COMPLETELY IN DOMINANCE, SO THOROUGHLY IN CONTROL THAT THE GREAT, INFINITE, DIVINE, SOUL MIND RARELY PEEPS FORTH. AS IS SO ENTIRELY UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE MATERIAL MIND THAT THE COMPANION SPIRITUAL MIND DISPLAYS ITS FAR-REACHING POWER AND SUPERIORITY NATURE, IN HER DESIRE TO EVOLVE HER SONS AND DAUGHTERS TO THE FULLEST MEASURE OF SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS, HAS IN VARIOUS INSTANCES SO ARRANGED CONDITIONS THAT THE KNOWING DIVINE MIND IS IN CONTROL; TO THOSE PERSONS HAS SHE GIVEN THE POWER TO DRAW BACK THE VEIL WHICH HIDES THE FUTURE FROM VIEW OF THE ORDINARY MAN AND REVEALS TO THESE FAVORED ONES, THROUGH THE WONDERFUL POWER OF THE EVER-SLEEPING, ALL-KNOWING SOUL MIND, THE THINGS THAT HAVE BEEN, ARE AND SHALL BE.

HARMONY, INTERDEPENDENCE, UNITY OF THE UNIVERSE; THROUGH THESE PERSONS ARE REVEALED THE GREAT TRUTHS OF ASTRONOMY AND ASTROLOGY, OF PALMISTRY AND CLAIRVOYANCE. THEIR HIGHLY SENSITIVE MEMORY RECORDS ENABLES THEM TO GRASP TRUTHS AND FACTS FAR BEYOND THE ORDINARY MIND WOULD PASS BY. INSEARCH AND UNDERSTANDING.

ONE OF THE POSSESSORS OF THIS MARVELOUS POWER IS NOW IN LOS ANGELES, WHERE SHE MAY BE CONSULTED AT ALL TIMES AND WHO WILL REVEAL TO YOU ACCURATELY AND TRUTHFULLY THE THINGS YOU WISH TO KNOW REGARDING YOUR FUTURE HAPPINESS AND WELFARE. SEND HER YOUR PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE AS SHE EXPRESSES BOOK, ASKING YOU NO QUESTIONS, SHE REVEALS TO YOU THINGS IN YOUR PAST LIFE THAT YOU ALONE KNOWN ONLY TO YOUR INNERMOST SELF—PEERING AHEAD INTO THE DAYS TO COME, SHE TRUTHFULLY ADVISES YOU AS TO INVESTMENTS, MARRIAGE, JOURNEYS AND DANGERS TO BE AVOIDED; TELLS YOU NAMES OF FRIENDS AND ENEMIES, AND WHEN THEY SHALL COME TO SO GUIDE YOUR FOOTSTEPS AS TO KEEP YOU FROM LIFE THE FULLEST MEASURE OF HAPPINESS. HER PARLORS AT 1008 SOUTH OLIVE STREET ARE ARRANGED AS TO INSURE PRIVACY AND SECLUSION. THERE IS RISK NOTHING YET GAIN EVERYTHING BY CONSULTING THIS WONDERFUL WOMAN. DO NOT DELAY—CONSULT MME. VELMA KEITH NOW. BEGIN YOU MAY AT ONCE COMMENCE TO LIVE YOUR LIFE IN ENTIRE HARMONY WITH THE NATURAL AND SCIENTIFIC PLANETARY CONDITIONS WHICH ENCIRCLE IT, IN OBEDIENCE TO WHICH MEANS THE FULLEST MEASURE OF SUCCESS, HAPPINESS AND CONTENTMENT.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY OR YOUNG MAN for assistant in office; dept. department; permanent position to right person. Address R, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—COMPETENT DRAUGHTSMAN on map and lettering work. Address R, box 187, TIMES OFFICE, stating experience and reference. 2

WANTED—STEADY ABLE WILLING OUTside worker, wages 20 cents per hour, and car fare. Address V, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — MEN EVERYWHERE, GOOD pay. Pass circulars, tack signs—no canvassing; permanent; CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago.

WANTED — BOY OVER 12 TO MILK COW and do chores, small place, in country; can go to school later. Apply 2717 W. 6TH ST. Home 51836.

WANTED—PAPER HANGERS AND DECORATORS, write for samples, paints, paper, lace, shades. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring. 2

WANTED—SHAKER BOYS AND ALL kinds of laundry help. Apply at L. A. LAUNDRYMEN'S CLUB, 213 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., 7 to 11 a.m. 2

WANTED—TIME KEEPER FOR RAILroad camp, must speak Mexican, $45 and board. Address V, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MAN TO HELP HANDLE cooked food; can clear $75 per month; room and board, on an investment of $100. Address S, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUNDLE wrapper. Apply Monday, superintendent, N. H. BLACKSTONE CO., Spring and Third sts.

WANTED—AN AMERICAN SCHOOLBOY to work for room and board, small wages to collect. Must go Sunday morning about 10 o'clock. 1664 W. 7TH. 2

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME grocery experience. Apply with reference, Sunday morning or Monday to 502 AMELIA ST.

WANTED—$20 A WEEK FOR A MAN TO represent a local corporation. This is no book or mining scheme. Apply Monday at 1107 CITIZENS NAT. BLDG. 2

WANTED—FIRST CLASS HOUSE MAN TO assist housekeeper at Hotel Coronado; one not afraid of work. See Coronado agent, 234 S. SPRING. 2

WANTED—A GOOD ALL ROUND PHOTO man; one who is not afraid of work. Good money for the right man. Call Sunday between 9 and 2, 241 W. 36TH ST. Moneta-ave. 2

WANTED — ONE HARDWOOD FINISHER who understands staining. SUTER-HEVENER MILL & MFG. CO., Sacramento, Cal.

WANTED — SALESMEN, STRICTLY COMmission, elegant opportunity for hustlers. Address K, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A DRIVER FOR THE RETAIL bread route; must have reference. Inquire PIEPER BAKING CO., 747 Central ave. 2

WANTED — OFFICE AND ERRAND BOY with reference; references required. Address R, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TWO GOOD MILKERS, GOOD wages, close to town. Telephone Sunday morning, SUNSET MAIN 5855.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PRESSERS ON coats. Apply MORRIS GOLDSTEIN, 243 S. Broadway.

WANTED—2 BOYS WITH WHEELS, MUST be over 14 years of age. Apply to SUPT. HAMBURGER'S before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO CALL ON DRY goods and general trade. Address O. ZELLER, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED — 2 STRONG MEN. APPLY AMERICAN OLIVE CO., E. Adams and Long Beach ave.

WANTED—WINDOW TRIMMER. E. P. CHARLTON & CO., 5, 10 and 15 cent Store, 423 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED — A BAKER'S HELPER ON cakes. Inquire PIEPER BAKING CO., 747 Central ave.

WANTED— Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
Open today between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
127-129 S. Los Angeles st.
'Phones A3018. Broadway 6610.
One block east of Main, between First and Second sts.
Our other offices are—
11th and Market st., San Francisco.
Sixth and Franklin st., Oakland.

EMPLOYERS, ATTENTION.
If you want the best of help, as others do, send to us. Our investigation and segregation results in the production of first-class help.

FREE. FARE. FREE.
Siskiyou county, on the borders of Oregon.
Teamsters. Laborers. Drillers.
SHIP TONIGHT.

Tonopah & Tidewater R.R., building from Ludlow, Cal., to Tonopah, Nev.
COMPANY'S OWN WORK.
Teamsters, $47.50 to $75. month.
Laborers, $47.50 to $75 month.
Track liner, $3 day.
Sub-foreman, $3 day.
SHIP TONIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO
Ship Sunday and Wednesday morning, $3.25, fee and fare.

Free fare to the beach for summer.
4 pile driver laborers, $2 day.
2 carpenters, bridge gang, $3 day.
25 teamsters, $67.50 month.
50 laborers, $60 month.

MECHANICAL.
Carpenter, city, $2.50 day.
Sheet iron workers, city, 50c hour.
Cornice maker, city, $3.50 day.
House painter, city, $3 day.
4 carpenters, Monterey Co., boss here, $3.50 day.
2 bridge carpenters, South, $3.25 day.
Blacksmith, shop, country, $3.
Horseshoer, near city, $25 week.
Camp blacksmith, $5.75 day.
Camp blacksmith, near city, $2.50 day, bd.
3 rough carpenters, $3.25 day.
Engineer, pile driver, $3.50 day.
Gasoline engineer, $2.50 day.
2 plasterers, $7 day.
Planing mill man, $4 day.
Boat builders, $4 day.
Man, run steam drill, $3.50 day.
Track liner, R.R. Co., $3 day.
Sub-foreman surfacing gang, $3 day.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Cupola tender, city, $2.5 day.
Roustabout, dairy, city, $50 month.
Cutter, city, $12 week.
Janitor, city, references required, $15 week.
Handy man, laundry, $12 week.
Boy for grocery store, $7 week.
2 wagon teamsters, $45 month, found.
2 grade foremen, $90 month, board.
Foundry helper, city, $2 day.
Blacksmith's helper, city, $2 day.
Carpenter's helpers, company work, $2.50 day.
15 laborers, city, $2 day.
Laborers, bridge gang, $2 day, board.
2 laborers, San Bernardino Co., fare refunded, $1.50 day, board.
6 pile driver men, $3 day.

RANCH AND DAIRY.
Married man for ranch, San Diego Co., $40 month, found.
2 men for hay field, $1.50 day, board.
2 ranch hands, near city, $40 month, board.
Choreman, Tulare Co., $25 month, found.
Milker, 20 cows, near city, $40 month, found.
milker, 25 cows, $40 month.
man, cultivate beets, $35 month, found.
43 hay hands, different counties, $1.50 to $2.25 day, board.
Thousands of others too numerous to mention.

Call early.
COOKS.
Camp cook, near city, $40 month, board.
Camp cook, R.R. Co., $75 month.
Second cook, R.R. Co., $45 month.
Cook, hay press crew, $30.
Cook, stable crew, $25 month.
Jap cook, $40 month.
Cook, mining camp, 3 men, Nevada, $55 mo.
2 flunkeys, $40 month.

MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
127-129 S. Los Angeles st.
'Phones A3018. Broadway 6610.
Our other offices are—
11th and Market st., San Francisco.
Sixth and Franklin, Oakland.

WHEN IN SAN FRANCISC
Stop at Murray & Ready's White Palace Hotel, 11th and Market st. 500 rooms at 50c to $1 per night. Full every night, but still room for you.

—REMEMBER—
That we have also built a workingmen's lodging-house, 300 rooms, at 25c per night, or $1.25 per week.

WANTED—
CROWLEY
111 E. SECOND STREET.
Home 2227. Today. Main 2978

FOREMAN ...PILE DRIVER...$200 mo. & fd.
2 sub-foremen ..... $80 mo. & fd.
GASOLINE ENGINEER ..... $4 Day
BLACKSMITH ..... $4 Day
2 Hoist Engineers ..... $3 Day
COOK ..... SURVEY PARTY..... $2.50 Day
CAMP COOK ..... R.R. CO..... $2.50 Day
FLUNKY ..... $75 mo.
CAMP BLACKSMITH ..... $40 mo.
BLACKSMITH ..... FACTORY..... $3.75 Day
CARPENTER ..... $2.50 Day
10 Carpenters Helpers ..... $2.25 Day
20 Laborers ..... Bridge Gang..... $2.75 Day
NIGHT WATCHMAN ..... $2 Day & Fd.
2 TRACK FOREMEN, R.R. Co. ..... $90 Mo. & Fd.
Foreman ..... Wharf Work ..... $100 Mo. & Fd.
6 PLASTERERS ..... $5 Day
Camp Cook ..... Bridge Gang ..... $60 Mo.
Jap Cook ..... $40 Mo.
Camp Cook ..... 6 Men ..... $40 Mo.
CANYON WORK ..... CITY ..... $2 Day
HOUSEKEEPER ..... BEACH ..... $25 Mo.
LAS VEGAS & TONOPAH R.R. CO.
50 Men ..... Material Yard ..... $2.25 Day
Camp Cook ..... $60 Mo.
Camp Cook ..... $60 Mo.
TONOPAH & TIDEWATER R.R. CO.
100 Laborers ..... Camps ..... $2.25 Day
50 Laborers ..... Track Gang ..... $2.25 Day
10 Teamsters ..... $2.50 Day

SPECIAL.
10 Men ..... Clay Mine..... $2.50 Day
4 Teamsters ..... $2.25 Day
See OFFICE

WANTED—REALTY SALESMAN. WE ARE looking for an A1 salesman who knows that he knows how to sell real estate and who has the ability to direct and make efficient the labors of other salesmen under his supervision. We have a responsible and good-paying position to offer the best man to be found. Good remuneration in addition to the usual commission is afforded. Write and give all information as to experience and references. Give telephone directions and address, and if you meet our requirements we will call you for conference. We are a reputable realty firm of the city and we will handle your application as confidential if we are now employed. Address W, box 195, TIMES OFFICE, or 'PHONE A6500. 2

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
204 E. Second st. 'Phones A4869, Main 231.
Blacksmith on oil well tools; helpers on same work; floor man; camp blacksmith; milkers; ranch hands; hay hands; pile drivers; bee man; horse cutter; laborers; teamsters; clerk; boy; drive fruit wagon; man for clay works; blacksmith helpers; dairy man; stable man; hotel cooks; waiters; driver man; laundry man; all-round baker, country; many other good jobs, all at top wages; always a square deal at HANSEN'S, 204 E. Second st. 2

WANTED—
JAPAN A. B. C. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Oldest and largest agency in the city.
902 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
Phone Main 1547. Home F5713.
We furnish all kinds of first-class help promptly, with responsibility.
House-cleaning department. 11

WANTED—LOCAL SALESMEN TO MARKET high-class specialties; salable to every one. Permanent position. Best references required. KNAUTH BROS., 19th st., Fourth ave., New York; manufacturing chemists, makers and importers of surgeons' instruments, hospital supplies, metal furniture, druggists', barbers' and department-store specialties. 2

WANTED — COMPETENT AND EXPERIenced salesmen in various retail lines; hardware, grocery, furniture, dry goods, clothing, etc., and office men with ability, whether head, assistant or department; can aid to good salaries in California, Arizona and Nevada.
INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU,
Room 1, Bryson Block. Established 1898.

WANTED — CANVASSERS, ATTENTION. We pay liberal commissions to canvassers desiring to introduce our sewing machines which are famous; no equipment necessary. Both ladies and gentlemen acceptable. Inquire Monday afternoon of L. LACKLEY, Singer Agent, 634 S. Broadway, opposite Bullock's.

WANTED—BLACKSMITH, A GOOD, ALL-around man for a country shop; must be shoer, jobbing and plowmaker also; it will be steady job right along for the right man; a good wage is preferred; wages $2.50. Call or address JOHN STADLER, Moneta. If call, take Redondo car via Inglewood on Second and Spring sts., Los Angeles. 2

WANTED—
"THE ASAHI"
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT
AND HOUSE CLEANING AGENCY.
311 W. Eighth. 'Phone Broadway 3557, Press 1.
All kinds of help, cook, housework, waiter, ranch hand, gardener, etc., promptly on call or address; steady, by day or hour.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
A strictly first-class, reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.
116-118 East Second St.
Between Main and Los Angeles Sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.

Iron and brass moulder, country, $4.50.
Pile driver foreman, Mexico, $100 and board.
Hydraulic well driller, $3.50.
Carpenter, mine, $4 day.
R. R. track foreman, $90 etc.
Soda water bottler, country, $15 week.
Blacksmith and tool sharpener, $4.
Ranch blacksmith, $2.50, etc.
Camp blacksmith, $2.50 etc.
Machine blacksmith, $4.
Blacksmith and shoer, $3, $3.50.
Plasterers, beach, $6.
Bricklayer, $6 and fare.
Flower pot turner, $2.25.
Burro packer, $45 etc.
Tinsmith, city, $3.50.
Butcher, New Mexico, $80.
Butter wrapper, Kings Co., $65.
Cooper on oil barrels, $3, $3.50.
Rough carpenter, country, $3 and board.
Blacksmith on steam hammer, $90 etc.
Man and wife, ranch and cook, $55 etc.
Married man, ranch, $50 and house.
Married man, orchard, $45 and house.
Man and wife, home place, $40 etc.
50 men for baying, $1.50 etc. day.
20 ranch hands, $30 etc.
15 orchard hands, $26 etc.
10 milkers, $40 etc., $45 etc.
Vegetable gardener, mountain resort, $25 etc.
Men to hoe corn, $1.50 etc.
Shovelers, city, $2.
Scraper teamsters, $2.25.
Miners, $3, $3.50.
Laborers, mine, $2.50, $2.75.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Man and wife, cook and waiter, beach, $75 etc.
Man and wife, cook and waitress, mine, $105.
First class laundry man, $100.
Camp cooks, $30, $35, $40.
Camp flunkey, $25.
All around baker, $62.
Baker and pastry cook, $75.
Bakers helper, bread and rolls, $12.
All around cook, beach, $50.
House man, beach, $30 etc.
Coffee man, beach, $30 etc.
First cook, country, $18.
Second cook, country, $80.
House man, city, $30, $35.
Bakers helper, night work, $16, meals.
Bell boys, $12.
Pantry man, $25 meals.
Porter, city, $30 meals.
Kitchen helper, $10.
Dish and pot washers, $8, $9.
Helper and waiter, $25 etc.
Silver man, $25 etc. 2

WANTED—
GEO. SUMI'S
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Most reliable in the city.
646 S. Wall st. 'Home F5723, Main 1145.
First-class help of all kinds promptly furnished, city or country. 4

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency.
421 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Houses cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
Phones—Home F1678, Main 1174.
General labor contractors. Every department insured to responsibility. 11

WANTED — A SALESMAN WHO IS A worker and "squares" with the house and the customer. Should be familiar with toilet and stationery trade. Our goods and prices are right, the house well established, and we want an ambitious, experienced salesman to visit the trade in the city and in the beaches. Good proposition to the right man. Address, with references, R, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NAME PERMANENT ADdress of salesmen selling or who have successful side line; jewelry, perfumery or other assorted goods; big position paying five times more cash weekly; liberal cash advance line ready soon; give experience, age, present line; correspondence confidential; no attention unless above information given. SIEBERT, 109 Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED—WE WANT A GOOD, RELIABLE man who is looking for a home that will grow into money rapidly. Party must be capable to present a good business proposition to his friends and acquaintances. The right man can by hustling earn a home and build up a future for himself and at same time fill his present position. Call or address THE HINE IMPROVEMENT CO., 800 Los Angeles Trust Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMAN, HIGH-CLASS, FOR new accounting system for merchants, banks and professionals; sells on thirty days' trial; proposition irresistible; big commission; the opportunity of a lifetime. Address STEPHENSON, Man. 19 to 25 years of age; good opportunity for advancement; give phone number. Address L, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MAN FOR GROCERY, TO SOLicit, deliver and assist in store, room, board and wages, man with some experience and references prefered. Call at grocery, 1644 GRIFFITH AVE., from 10 to 12 a.m. Monday or Tuesday. 2

WANTED — LOCAL SALESMAN TO MARket high-class specialties; salable to every one; permanent position; best references required. KNAUTH BROS., 18th st., Fourth ave., New York; manufacturing chemists, makers and importers of surgeons' instruments, hospital supplies, metal furniture, druggists', barbers' and department-store specialties. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, FIRST GOODS salesman, particularly for dress goods country, $100; grocery clerks, country, $65 to $80; grocery clerk, Arizona, $75 to $90; general store clerk Arizona, $75; experienced general store book-keeper, country, $100. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, Room 1, Bryson Block. Established 1898.

WANTED—COMPETENT IRRIGATOR FOR alfalfa; must be able to handle a large head of water and get over the ground quickly; permanent place for right man; wages $50 per month and board; $60 when funded after 30 days' satisfactory trial. Apply R. FROST, Rancho Verde, Victorville, San Bernardino county, Cal. 2

WANTED—TOURIST HOTEL REPORTER Employment Bureau, 205½ S. Main. $20, $25 and $35 found; cooks, city, $15 and $17; clerk, $30; pantry, $30; housemen, $30. found; beach, $20 found; bus, $30; pot washers, $30 found; camp cooks, $35; dishwashers, $25 and $30 found; camp cooks, $35. 2

WANTED — SOLICITORS ON SALARY basis, only those of intellectual tact need apply. Can use good men who are clean, conversational and energetic. Steady occupation for those who can qualify; THE MORNING TELEGRAPH, room 14, 124½ S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—SALESMAN; FIRST-CLASS IMpression and wholesale salesman wanted by jobbing and retail house, must apply unless experienced and able to handle responsible place. Permanent position for right party. Answer, giving age, experience, and references. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Barbers for out-of-town good jobs at good wages. We carry a large stock of furniture and supplies and our prices are low. Our razors and shears to perfection. Give us a trial.
EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st. 2

WANTED — REGISTERED PHARMACIST in doctor's private drug room; must be tactful and competent to take charge of reception-room also position permanent and pleasant; hours good; state age, experience and salary expected. Address TJ box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—AN ALL-ROUND JOB PRINTER and pressman for long-established office in Los Angeles; will pay $15 per week and a fine opportunity for profits; payable quarterly; this is a fine opportunity for the man wanting a permanent position, with option of purchasing an interest. Address T, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE WANT A HIGH-CLASS, clean-cut man of ability and energy, to fill position paying $50 weekly, made vacant by promotion; experience or investment necessary, but must be of good address and capable of hard work. Call between 8:30 and 10 and 4. Monday, 429 E. FIFTH, cor. San Pedro. 2

WANTED—A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS bushelman for fine, ready-made clothing; good address, large experience in other first-class makers; must be able to assume charge of alterations and give perfect satisfaction; references required and state where employed. Address T, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—STUDENTS AND TEACHERS desiring to earn money in their home towns during vacation can have exclusive territory; no competition; fine income for good workers; suitable for both ladies and gentlemen. Apply PACIFIC COAST ART CO., 721 W. 16th St.

WANTED — BUSINESS HOUSE WANTS stable with one rig; helper; must give bond; about 15 head of stock and 3 rooms, nicely furnished, fuel and light, and $50 per month. Address S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; booklet P, 121, describes positions and tells exactly what to study to secure them is free. Write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D.C.

WANTED—WE WANT A RELIABLE MAN or woman that can get the best business, to sell stock for a home company handling a first-class enterprise; liberal commissions paid; give name and address or phone number, we will arrange for interview. Address box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
502 W. Sixth st. Home 2252, Main 8252.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS.
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners, BY HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT.

WANTED — STRONG YOUNG MAN TO work in shipping department of bakery, from 10 p.m. Apply 252 S. BEAUDRY. References required. 3

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—
FORTIN & HAWKINS,
SQUARE DEAL EMPLOYMENT CO.,
INCORPORATED,
125 E. 2nd St. Branch Office 206 E. 5th St.
Phones Main 418, Home A5152.
WE WANT—

MAYFIELD, NORTH,
Near San Francisco.
FREE FARE. FREE FARE.
Blacksmiths ..... $75 and board
Teamsters $3.25

FOR CAMARILLO.
Company work. Free fare.
15 hammer men $2.25
25 laborers $2.25
Quarry men $2.25

NORTH—MONTALVO—NORTH.
Carpenter helpers $2.25

FREE FARE—SOUTH—FREE FARE.
Laborers $2.25
Carpenter helpers $2.25

TUCSON, ARIZ., COMPANY WORK.
Carpenters ..... FREE FARE. $3.50

MISCELLANEOUS.
20 muckers, gold mine $2.50
40 ranch hands ..... $35 to $40
3 lee cooks ..... $40 and board
15 brickyard men $2.50
15 Slavonians, quarry $2.50
14 ranch teamsters ..... $1.50 and board
8 miners to Nevada and Arizona ..... $3 and $4
Machinist $4.50
Blacksmiths ..... $3.50 and $4
5 oil-wagon drivers ..... $95 and found
6 pole-hole diggers $2.50
14 muckers, clay mine $2.50
6 pole climbers $2.50
Horse cuffer $25

HARVEY SYSTEM.
We are exclusive agents from San Francisco to Albuquerque, N. M., and want for Monday—
Chef, Barstow $75
Second baker, Needles $50
Lunch cook, Needles $40
Lunch-counter man, Needles $40
Pantry man $25
Pan washer, Winslow $25
Dishwasher, Merced $25
Lunch cook, Seligman $25
Lunch cook, Kingman $25
Fare to all the above jobs.
GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA.
Board and room—free fare.
OUR JAPANESE DEPARTMENT.
We want Harvey System, free fare.
Bus boys, Ash Fork $25
Bellboys, Ash Fork $25
4 dishwashers $15
Lunch cook $25
Cook one, come all, to the Big Square Deal Employment and Labor Agency, 135 East Second st. Branch Office, 206 E. 5th st.
2 FORTIN & HAWKINS.

WANTED — THE SERVICES OF A GOOD reliable land salesman; to one demonstrating ability along these lines, we can offer an attractive proposition. See MR. PHILLIPS, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring. 4

WANTED—DRIVER, MUST HAVE KNOWledge of fruits, capable of buying and selling; responsible position for right party; state salary expected, giving references. Address T, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE SERVICES OF SEVERAL capable men, preferably those who are familiar with industrial insurance; to such we have an excellent proposition to offer; must come well recommended. Apply Room 5, GRANT BLDG. 2

WANTED—MAN ON RANCH TO TAKE charge, capable of taking care of corn and alfalfa, horses and cattle. Call at once, E. WILLIAMS, Downey, Cal. R. F. D. No. 1. Take Salt Lake steam cars to Workman.

WANTED—MECHANICS, LATHERS, PLASterers, carpenters, bricklayers, all lines of laborers, $3.50 per m.; plasterers, $6 and $7 day; living moderate, all wages good. RENO BUILDERS' ASSN., 22 Commercial Row, Reno, Nev.

WANTED—SALESMEN; DON'T ANSWER this unless you want to earn from $300 to $900 per month; with a strong proposition; we mean business if you are not in touch with us write FRANK R. JENNINGS, sales manager, Chicago.

WANTED — THE SERVICES OF A GOOD first-class, reliable land salesman; to one demonstrating ability along these lines, we can offer an attractive proposition. See MRS. PHILLIPS, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring.

WANTED—FOR BOOK-KEEPING DEPT. a bright young man, graduate of business college preferred, with at least 1 year's office experience; a rare opportunity for a young man. Apply to SUPT. HAMBURGER'S before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND OFfice assistant, $15 to $18; 2 years of age; good penman; must be accurate at figures; good opportunity for advancement; give phone number. Address L, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MAN FOR GROCERY, TO SOLicit, deliver and assist in store, room, board and wages, man with some experience and references prefered. Call at grocery, 1644 GRIFFITH AVE., from 10 to 12 a.m. Monday or Tuesday. 2

WANTED—SALESMAN, WE HAVE OPENing for a mining salesman. We handle only first-class stock; salesman and will pay first-class commission. THE GENERAL SECURITIES CO., 234 S. Broadway. Ground Floor.

WANTED—WORKING GARDENER OF EXperience for gentleman's place; must understand fruit propagation and ordinary greenhouse work; references required. Address CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK OF REDLANDS. 2

WANTED — THE SERVICES OF A FIRST-class salesman in merchant tailoring store; good salary to one with ability. State age, references, previous experience and salary expected. Address R, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FIRST CLASS TRADER AND salesman, must know city and values, we have the customers and property, must have help, will pay liberal, ground floor office, commission basis. REALTY INV. CO., 837 South Broadway.

WANTED — A FEW GOOD MEN WHO UNderstand farm work or laying steel water pipe or rough carpentry; all for one, permanent employment on farm near Los Angeles. Apply 311 COLLINS BLDG. Phone Home A6500.

WANTED — SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED any line, to sell general trade Pacific Coast unexcelled special proposition, commission weekly for expenses. CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—A STRONG, BRIGHT BOY FOR stock clerk in rug and drapery department; splendid chance for one desirous of learning the business. Apply to SUPT. HAMBURGER'S before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MAN FOR CITY millinery; position permanent and pleasant; no competition; exclusive territory. Apply Monday. PACIFIC COAST ART CO., 216 W. 16th st.

WANTED—VERY PROFITABLE, DELIGHTful, permanent employment for all who desire same. Free lecture today and daily, 3 p.m., explaining greatest opportunity of life-time. 357½ S. HILL.

WANTED—DETECTIVES; SHREWD, RElIable man for profitable secret service, to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—GOOD MAN IN EACH COUNTY to represent and advertise hardware department, put out samples, etc.; salary $21 per week, expense money advanced. Dept. A16, THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, Chicago.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS; SEND $5c for 2 months' test subscription to The Shorthand Writer, price $2 a year; edited by expert court reporters. Address SHORTHAND WRITER, 79 Clark st., Chicago. 2

WANTED — YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHer, 20 to 25 years of age, who understands book-keeping and can act as assistant bookkeeper. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—AN A-1 MINING STOCK SALESman. We have a good proposition; will stand the closest investigation. Liberal commission. 224 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 2

WANTED—HUSTLERS EVERYWHERE; $25 to $50 made weekly. Distributing circulars, overseeing outdoor advertising; new plan. No canvassing. MERCHANTS OUT-DOOR ADVERTISING CO., Chicago.

WANTED—MEN, EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 100 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 2

WANTED—50 WHEEL BOYS, $1 PER DAY AND UP; SCHOOL BOYS, $2.50 AND UP; also 2 EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS WHO KNOW CITY. APPLY ROOM 16, 244½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—ONE JEWELRY SALESMAN; fine opening for bright young man will give knowledge of jewelry selling. Apply to SUPT. HAMBURGER'S bemfore 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY salesman for out of town grocery trade; also age and full particulars and state salary expected. Address V, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN FOR THE real estate business, a hustler; I will furnish the office, the property and advertising. See PRATT, 324 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO TAKE care of fruit ranch on salary, must be hard worker, California experience not necessary, permanent position for right man. 1 UNION AVE. 2

WANTED—FLOOR MANAGER IN FIRST class store, must be energetic and thoroughly competent to perform duties of first floor manager; references required. Address W, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A MILKER. MAIN AND FLORENCE AVE. 3

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—A GOOD RAILROAD STENOGrapher for Arizona; salary $90; transportation furnished; also good stenographer for beach town, $65; also R.R. stenographer, city, $75. Apply 525 BYRNE BLK. 2

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, FAMILIAR WITH the general dry goods business; permanent position at the beach; state experience and salary wanted. P.O. BOX 404, Santa Monica.

WANTED—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS in the mail order business; began with $5. Any one can do the work home in spare time. Send for free booklet. Tells how to get started. MANAGER, box 871, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—LIVE MEN OF GOOD APpearance to act as agents on salary and commission. Best of references required. Call YOSEMITE MINERAL SPRING CO., 412 Humilier Bldg., 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER, ONE WHO is a FIRST-CLASS retoucher, some ability to assist at operating; hand help generally; give references, salary expected, age, etc. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINAtions will soon be held in every State. Full information and questions recently used by the commission free. COLUMBIAN COR

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—ONE THOROUGHLY EXPERI- sed saleswoman for hollow silverware dept. Do not apply unless thoroughly com- petent. Apply SUPT. HAMBURGER'S be- fore 10 a.m. Monday. 2

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN, MARRIED or single, young or old, to make from $2.50 to $5 per day at their homes without manual labor; for further particulars address BB, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework in family of adults at Ocean Park for summer, in return for home and small wages. Call or address 31 THORNTON AVE., Ocean Park. 2

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON who can spend good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send particulars, PRESS SYNDICATE, Lock- port, N. Y. 2

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH general housework in Christian family; good home; every convenience. Address 225 CLEVELAND AVE., Hollywood. Phone 2

WANTED — AT ONCE, GOOD NURSE for steady position, not necessarily grada- ted; $25 per month. ESPARANZA SANA- TORIUM, Altadena, Cal. Home 451, Sunset Exch. 2

WANTED—YOUNG LADY MUSICIAN TO play piano and sing in mining camp; good salary. Call at 108½ S. BROADWAY, between 10 and 12 a.m. June 3. 2

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer and want a permanent position apply to THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 223 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEP- er, some stenography, city, $65; experi- enced book-keeper and stenographer, city, $60. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 426 Bryson Block. 2

WANTED—DESCRIPTIVE WRITERS FOR short stories and articles concerning west- ern life; western places and people. HOME PUBLISHING SYNDICATE, 915 Reed, San Francisco. 2

WANTED—NURSE THAT WILL KEEP house for two adults and care for invalid; refined person only; references. 2345 ARCADIA AVE., Cor. Hoover. 2

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST with the work in a small family; good home and reasonable pay for light work; call today after 3 p.m. at 940 ALBANY ST. 2

WANTED—MRS. J. DARROW'S EMPLOY- MENT OFFICE, 130 N. Main, rooms 11 and 12, has 1 first-class cook, $40 and found; 2 chambermaids, $25; housegirls for $25 to $30. 2

WANTED—SALESWOMAN FOR MILLIN- ery department; must be thoroughly experi- enced. Apply to Superintendent, BUL- LOCK'S, 7th and Broadway, before 10 a.m. 2

WANTED—LADY TYPEWRITER COPYIST for small dictation and short assistant. Must be quick and neat; more later. Per- manent position if satisfactory. Call at 602 BRADBURY BLDG. 2

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY GIRL, 16 OR over 14 years of age; $3.50 per week. Apply 1017 S. HAMBURGER'S before 10 a.m. Mon- day. 2

WANTED—WOMAN BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer; state reference, experience and salary expected. Address V, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WANTS GIRL for machine work; must be swift and able to use all attachments. MISS CAURES, 1344½ Palm st. 2

WANTED—A FEW BRIGHT LADY SO- liciters; have best paying proposition on the market; easy work and good pay. Ap- ply room 503, GRANT BLDG. 2

WANTED—GIRL TO ATTEND TELE- phone exchange; must have experience. Call this morning after 10:30 at 216 S. LOS ANGELES st. 2

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE- work and take care of little girl; treated as one of the family; wages $3 a week. 1320 S. HILL. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEP- er, stenographer and office worker; must be rapid and able to take charge. Call im- mediately, 408 BRYSON BLOCK. 2

WANTED—$30 A WEEK FOR A WOMAN with references, to represent a local com- pany; this is no book or mining scheme. Call Monday at 407 DELTA BLDG. 2

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAMBER- maid, strong and willing; good wages, with or without room and board. Call after ten, 1151½ S. BROADWAY, Room 9. 2

WANTED—REFINED LADY FOR COM- pany evenings, two couple living alone; furnished rooms free. Phone Temple 1664, or call 1662 COURT ST. 2

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN TO assist with housework in family of two in exchange for room and board; employed or student preferred. Call WEST 2150. 2

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN BY elderly lady as companion and to do gen- eral housework; good home; can learn good trade. WEST 2221. 2

WANTED — COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER for large insurance office with knowledge of Girl's office work; give references and machine used. Address V, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BRIGHT GERMAN GIRL TO learn dressmaking, do light housework for board. Address V, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER; FREE OF- fice and use of Jewett machine; for office work. Phone F1426. ROOM 232, Mason Bldg. 2

WANTED — LADY SOLICITOR WHO CAN sell stock in local coal mining company; will be given every assistance and permanent income. 262 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 2

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PIANO ACCOM- panist; must be fast reader; permanent. Call today or Monday, 2256 W. WASHINGTON ST. Venice car, stop Gramercy Place. B3988. 2

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK; ONE that will do house work for family of 4; $30 per month to right party. Apply 1457 WILTON PLACE. 2

WANTED — 5 CASH GIRLS; MUST BE over 14 years of age; $3.50 per week. Apply 1017 S. HAMBURGER'S before 10 a.m. Mon- day. 2

WANTED—WOMAN BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer; state reference, experience and salary expected. Address V, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 2

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WANTED—LADIES FOR NEW LINE OF home work, easy and profitable; experience unnecessary; steady work. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY FOR DENTAL office, with some knowledge of typewriting; wages $5 per week. Room 10, 221½ S. SPRING ST. 2

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WHITE LAUN- dress for three days each week at 2272 HARVARD BLVD. Wages $2.50. Tel. West 2255. 2

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WHO APPRECI- ates a splendid home, to assist in light work of 4-room house and family of two. PHONE E2462. 2

WANTED — MEN EVERYWHERE; DIS- tribute samples, circulars, etc., $2 to $3 a thousand; permanent occupation. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago. 2

WANTED — CAPABLE WOMAN TO DO housework, from 9 to 2, 75c and dinner; one who can also take small washing home pre- ferred. 1675 CHURCH AVE. 2

WANTED — LADY WILLING TO INVEST in a business paying $30 day; energetic business woman only wanted. Address E. box 65, TIMES OFFICE

Classified Liners.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING AT HOME OR BY the day, reasonable, day $1.50. PHONE EAST 2862. 2

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION as mother's helper, good references. Apply 1046 S. GRAND AVE. 2

WANTED — SITUATION AS COOK IN ordinary or small restaurant. Address V, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS cook, hotel, boarding-house, resort; city, country. 447½ EAST THIRD ST. 2

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION as housekeeper. Apply 27076. 2

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE. CONFINEment. TEL. A3691. Apartment D. 2

WANTED—SECOND WORK IN FAMILY. Phone HOME F1809. MAIN 3627. 2

WANTED—WASHING OR HOUSE-CLEANing by day. 427 E. 47TH ST. 3

WANTED—Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—A COLORED MAN AND WIFE from St. Louis would like a good job in city or out of town with a good family. Man understands first class care of horses and vehicles, and wife a first class cook. Phone HOME F2324, BROADWAY 3234. 2

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE, man for general work, around the house; wife a good housekeeper, also a good plain cook; city or country. Address T., box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND wife, man understands taking care horses; wife as cook. Address T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MARRIED MAN AND WIFE; all around cook; no objection to country or first-class ranch. Address W, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—STEADY POSITION DESIRED by young married couple on ranch. Address T, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WOULD LIKE employment of some kind. WALKER. Main 9021. 2

WANTED—Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS, LEARN TO FIT glasses by sending for our free book on the eye. It will tell you all about it. A business that pays you from $75 to $150 per month after graduating. The optical profession with do it for you. No field for a pleasant, profitable or so little worked. No longer necessary to work for some one else at a meager salary. Every agent should have this valuable book. It costs you nothing and tells all about fitting glasses and where to get the best supplies at lowest prices. Write today. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, Book Dept., Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—RELIABLE REPRESENTATIVE MAN TO SELL STOCK FOR A HIGH-CLASS PAYING BUSINESS TO BE LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES. ADDRESS BOX 42, TIMES OFFICE, STATING REFERENCE. 2

WANTED—AGENTS LOOK—THE IMPERIAL self-heating flat iron sells itself; best invention; scientifically made; nickel plated; always ready; only one-fifth of a cent per hour to operate; all housework, dressmaking, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women; big profits; exclusive territory; we finally making $5 a day; far superior to charcoal, electric or gas irons; no attachments to write or call at once for particulars and terry. THE IMPERIAL COMPANY, 1194½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—THE RICHEST GOLD MINES IN the State of Idaho—the biggest, best and quickest mining proposition on the market; diamond basin in twelve months; splendid representatives to sell stock. Very low price; A legitimate, attractive and profitable investment. Liberal commission. See maps, reports and photographs at our office.

STERLING INVESTMENT COMPANY,
223 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS EVERYWHERE FOR the best selling 25c consumable article ever sold, two-thirds of the people use it constantly. It sells itself without argument; clergymen and men are handling it; live agents are making big profits. Write today or call for sample and particulars, 25c, which will be refunded on return of sample. Address O. K. WOODWORTH, 339 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—ONE DOLLAR EVERY HOUR without risk. The manufacturers of the BEST, most attractive and rapid-selling specialty dress shoe known for years want agents. Want direct representatives everywhere; $5 to $10 per day positive. Previous experience unnecessary. Write for terms. BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO., 322 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS, WOMEN OR MEN, city or suburbs, experienced in the sale of mining stock. We have a gilt-edge dividend paying gold mine, also an A-1 copper mine to present to investors. Most attractive proposition ever offered. See MR. HARRIS, NEVADA GOLDFIELDS SYNDICATE CO., 501 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG SOLICItor; can command $500 cash or security can control Southern California on one of the easiest-selling articles on the market; it is money maker for the right person. Call between 8 and 10 a.m. at 1207 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—WE WANT A RELIABLE MAN or woman that can get the business, to sell stock for a home company handling a first-class enterprise; liberal commissions paid; give name and address or phone number. Address T, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED AGENTS; SOMETHING unique, attractive, useful; self-generating gas burners, fitting kerosene lamps; brilliant light; 100 candle power; descriptive free. EASTERN GAS LIGHT CO., 20 Broadway, New York. 2

WANTED—MR. MAIL ORDER MAN: RETURN this ad. If you want free sample and terms on best seller out, enormous profit, quick sales; this is nothing to investigate. C. W. EYESTONE CO., dept. 15, Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE GOOD—COUpon agents; ladies or gentlemen; something new; make good money; call ROOM 14, 432½ S. Spring st. Open Sunday 9 to 2.

WANTED — WE HAVE A CLIENT THAT has clothing, hats, furnishing business, worth $2000; will sell at sacrifice or take partner; will take some real estate in exchange. G. WEBSTER, 527 W. Seventh st. 2

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE 500 PER CENT. profit selling "Novelty sign cards," merchants buy to 100 on sight; 200 varieties. Catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren, Chicago. 2

WANTED — HIGH-GRADE STOCK AND bond salesman to place stock of a Home Fire Insurance Co.; only men of ability and high calibre need apply. 644-656 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 2

WANTED—AGENTS, 2000 MONEY MAKing formulas; a single one of this vast aggregation might make your fortune, simply astonishing; write for free descriptive booklet. DRAWER 329, Denton, Md. 2

WANTED—LIVE MEN OF GOOD APpearance to act as agents on salary and commission. Best if reference required. Call YOSEMITE MINERAL SPRING CO., 432 Bunillier Bldg., 428 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN SOlicitor in Los Angeles, salary $25 per month; experience not necessary. Call Sunday or Monday, 330 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED — AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY for our "Mendocino" and ranchman's 8 tools in one. THOMAS FOOTE, 327 Bauchet st., Los Angeles, Cal. 2

WANTED—SOLICITOR; MUST UNDERstand industrial insurance. 205½ S. BROADWAY, room 19. Call between 5 and 8 Monday a. m. 2

WANTED—LADIES, YOU CAN MAKE $50 a week at odd minutes on my new proposition; nothing to buy. Call for details. WATSON, 849 Huntington Bldg. 2

WANTED—$75 TO $200 WEEKLY EASILY made fitting eyeglasses. Write for "free eye book 12." Tells how. NATIONAL OPTICAL COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE AGENTS TO SELL the only practical "Fireless Cooker" on the market; big profit and every one guaranteed. Address P.O. BOX 187, Indianapolis, Ind. 2

WANTED—AGENTS: YOU CAN KNOW about the profits made supplying perfumes to families by addressing LEFFLER & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—PICTURE AGENTS; LARGE 24x36 inch framed wall picture, cost 58c, sell for 98c; easy; 120 subjects. PICTURE FRAME FACTORY, Wayne, Ill.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MAN OR WOMan to sell a high-grade stock; not mining; good money. ALLAN, 644 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR BEST PROPosition in the city, permanent position to right party. Call or address 624-625 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 2

WANTED—AGENT TO SELL ARTICLE DIrect to trade; fine money maker; experience unnecessary. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TWO GOOD SALESMEN, OUTside work; good opening to live men; MR. COLHOUER, 325 J. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th South Main street. 4

WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITOR TO RE-cure locations for electric piano. 216 S. SAN PEDRO ST. 2

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE solicitor, acquainted with city. 610 GRANT BLDG. 2

WANTED—Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS TO WORK ON LIVE property.

Florence Heights is one of the tracts where there are things doing. New homes, progress of improvements, houses building constantly.

We will build for anyone any kind of house or cottage in Florence Heights on easy terms like rent.

No better place for homes; investment features perfect; free tickets and full information for the asking.

'Phones Home 8757, M. 1202, W. 1143.

THE MCCARTHY COMPANY,
202 North Broadway.

(Vote for Owens River Bonds June 12.) 2

WANTED—GENERAL AGENT FOR THIS territory, $10 to $20 per day can be made by hustlers; live, up-to-date men and women; no investment; references must be good. My stereoscopic outfit, "A Trip Around the World," retails for $5; sold by agents at $1.50; half profit on every sale. General agents make 25c upwards on every set; give references and territory desired; sample set will be sent for 50c, money refunded if not satisfactory. General Agency, E. KAWIN, DESK No. 1, 260 Fifth avenue, Chicago. 2

WANTED—Partners.

WANTED—I HAVE ONE OF THE VERY best light manufacturing businesses in the West; one of the finest equipped factorys of the kind in the United States; well stocked, doing a good cash trade with department and furniture stores; to debts, good credit, and better than one-half of all money taken in is profit. No competition west of Chicago, an absolute monopoly, and goods sell readily, and are an absolute household necessity; I have better than $7000 invested, and will sell one-half interest to the right man for $3500 cash; no trade, no trifling, and wish to deal with good, bright, sober and active man only. Address V, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—HERE IS A SNAP FOR THE right man; $3500 to $7000 will buy an interest in a money-making enterprise. If party has proper business connections and influence this interest can be bought for 25 per cent. under present market price of shares; can take active part in business or be silent partner according to party; look into this, well worth investigating. Address V, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — DO YOU WANT TO MAKE money? Join small land syndicate just organizing; tract of land close to Los Angeles city limits. Large profits certain. Subscriptions of $500 and upwards accepted. Call or write for full particulars.

GENERAL SECURITIES CO.,
305 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Ground Floor 224 S. Broadway, after June 1.

WANTED—A PARTNER WHO CAN PUT up $25c cash and $300 in six months. Money to be invested in a legitimate proposition when it will pay at least $3000 net profit in the next twelve months. This is no mining scheme or fake. Money is just as safe as if it was invested in government bonds. Reference to all banks and any responsible business man in El. Address BOX 26, Ely, Nevada. 2

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1000 TO FInance a new paying proposition, one that is not offered the public every day. Very interesting business which yields big income. Positively no money need be advanced only for the betterment of the business. I urge you to investigate this. Address W, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, OWNING TO MISfortune, this ad. would not had second insertion. This the opportunity for some established manufacturing business with fine reputation, making 200 to 500 per cent., will stand thorough investigation; references exchanged; this will take $3500. Address T, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3000 IN well established mercantile business; can easily clear $10,000 yearly.

Business manager for large corporation to invest $2500; well secured; wherein he will have a permanent position and a stated bonus in stock; a fine opportunity. NOBLE & CO., 418 Copp Bldg. 2

WANTED—ACTIVE BRAINY HUSTLER with $500 to pay $250 for half interest in an advertising plan just brought to paying point that can be made to pay from $300 to $600 per month in less than 6 months; be quick as only one man can get it. Address V, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO GET INTO business? If so and you are wide-awake, and today need a good man in piano and sewing machines; a good location and cheap rent; a little money required, but must be good man. Address W, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 TO $10,000 to enlarge, incorporate and promote an established business; no competition; field unlimited; profits large; reference given and required. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—HAVE YOU AN ESTABLISHED business, and do you want an experienced business man offered to make it pay you out? Will invest with right party. Write, stating business and amount required; principals only; reference. Address T, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SEVERAL PARTIES FOR A first-class business corporation; a ground-floor proposition, and will be a big winner; no chance to lose; a small amount of cash and little time necessary. Address R, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — PARTNER, $2000. GILT-EDGE established business; must act as cashier at $25 week; previous experience unnecessary. Address P. O. BOX 72, STATION C. 2

WANTED PARTNER WITH SOME means to help sell 223 city lots on two car lines; fare; street work in; big snap for good man; $150 first $20 per month. Address V, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED real estate business; exchanges our specialty and business in that line is increasing; $150 investment required. Address P, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED, REPUTABLE lady as partner in rooming house; must have ability and means to purchase half interest; give particulars; references exchanged. Address T, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN MAN WITH LITtle money in light manufacturing business; will pay you $40 week; experience exchanged. Call 202 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNERSHIP WILL PUT $2000 in a legitimate business with services; give full particulars in first letter. Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENTLEman, with stock brokerage business, money-maker; must invest $500. Address T box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — PARTNERS IN CITY RESTAurant in bakery in country hotel; in bakery in country restaurant; in tourist hotel and restaurant; in mining stock brokerage business. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $15,000; WE will bear investigation; our business will guarantee good-paying establishment; best references. Address T, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO JOIN ME in men's general business; big profits; $60 cash required; money fully secured. Call today after 10. 564 S. HOPE ST., room 2.

WANTED—PARTNER IN GOOD PAYING live business; experience not necessary as honesty and sobriety. THOMPSON, 315½ and Moneta ave.

WANTED — ESTABLISHED ARCHITECT desires partner for half interest, good office and business, located center city. Address T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO HELP me buy small tract of land, we can double our money in four months. Address S, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PARTNER; LOOKING FOR A partner to buy a large cafe with saloon; partner must have from $5000 to $10,000. Address V, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MACHINIST WITH $500 TO buy half interest automobile shop and garage; money maker. Address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $3000 IN well established law practice. Address 219 E. WALNUT ST., SANTA ANA, CAL. 2

WANTED—Rooms and Board.

WANTED—A LADY SEEKS A HOME FOR A LONG period, room with breakfasts and dinners, in a pleasant home in southwest or Westlake district near car line, modern conveniences and reasonable terms. State full particulars and rates. Address Z, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REFINED YOUNG MAN, room and board or first-class ranch or country home with congenial people, with use of saddle horse, etc.; must be close to car line; not an invalid. Address V, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN AND WIFE, board with good family; spacious house essential; prefer two rooms; beginning June 14. Address, with particulars, R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIvate family by young man; state location and price. Address W, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BY REFINED YOUNG LADY, room in private family for company, would pay small rental. Address T, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY TWO LADIES, ROOMS WITH breakfast and evening dinner in refined private home, Westlake; references exchanged. Address S, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR nervous lady at Ocean Park; will require some care. Address 445 LAKE STREET, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM; PRIVATE family; permanent; by young man. Address W, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—Work by the Day.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE GARDENER, one or two more lawns to care for in Westlake district. Address R. S. SPALDING, 2390½ W. Seventh st., city.

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK; $2.75 day. Address W, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—WORK FOR MAN AND TEAM; PHONE WEST 2779. 2

WANTED—Rooms.

WANTED — 2 LADIES WISH HOUSEKEEPing rooms, 12 or 2.; furnished or partly furnished; in congenial home or small apartment house; prefer easy walking distance of business center; price must be reasonable. Kindly furnish full particulars; give telephone and state lowest possible rent to quiet, permanent tenants. Address V, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM FOR mother and 6 year old boy. I am employed during the day; boy boarded and cared for during day; walking distance; must be reasonable. Address V, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY A COUPLE WITHOUT children, suite of 2 unfurnished rooms and bath, suitable for housekeeping; convenient to Seventh-st. car line; permanent; give full particulars. Address R, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IN BOYLE HEIGHTS, ONE large furnished room and kitchen, or use of kitchen, or half of small unfurnished cottage. Address V, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — 2 ROOMS WITH HOUSEKEEPing privileges, in refined, sociable family, by ladies; rent not over $14. Address "PERMANENT," box 196, Times Office. 2

WANTED — ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY by permanent young man; not farther out than Fifth to First, Spring to Hill st.; state terms. Address T, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM BY GENtleman, on Angelino Heights; permanent if reasonable; private family preferred. Address W, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, OUTDOOR sleeping accommodations; foothill section near car line; state particulars. Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE UNFURnished room with plain respectable people; rent $5. Address R, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—Houses.

WANTED — FROM OWNERS; GOOD houses which we can sell for $200 or less down, balance monthly; we have customers waiting, but first payment must be low. M. J. DOLTON REALTY CO., 215 E. Fifth st. F4476, Main 4990.

WANTED—SOME GOOD HOUSES FOR sale; medium priced and bargains for quick sale. List with us. LAND, SAND AND SEA INVESTMENT CO., 627 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—LIST YOUR HOUSES AND flats with the Rental Department of the RESS REALTY CO., 612-615 Bumiller Bldg. 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS in district between 22nd and 29th and west of Figueroa; give price and state best terms. Address R, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW OR cottage by good tenants. Address S, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT—

WAREHOUSES, LOFTS, STOREROOMS, ETC.

WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF INQUIRERS FOR THIS CLASS OF PROPERTIES. WE WOULD URGE OWNERS TO PLACE ANY THEY MAY HAVE VACANT ON OUR LISTS—WE PROMISE QUICK AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THIS LINE OF PROPERTIES.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
220 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE furnished cottage or bungalow for few months or permanent if low rent; will furnish references. Address W, box 7, have some for rent during your summer vacation we will take best of care of same. Address W, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO RENT 2 OR 4 ROOMS ON west side in private family, by mother and daughter, for housekeeping purposes, not over car line 15 minutes' ride from First and Broadway. Address V, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — A SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM FURnished house in good locality. Will give good syndicate stock for equity in state location, rent and number of your telephone. Address SS, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 6-ROOM UNFURnished bungalow for one year; must be modern in every way and in good locations; prefer on high ground. M. GUY HAGERTY, 703 Fay Bldg. A3962.

WANTED—I WILL TAKE A FIVE OR 10-year lease on a strictly up-to-date stable, about 20 feet built on suitable part of lot of Ninth. Address R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BY TWO ADULTS, SMALL house, furnished or unfurnished; West, Northwest, Boyle Heights; rent must be low to careful tenants during summer. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — 6 OR 7-ROOM COTTAGE WITH barn and chicken run; country near transportation; 3 adults; careful, quiet people; describe with terms fully. Address T, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED TO RENT — BY RESPONSIBLE party, three in family, house of 6 or 7 rooms, thoroughly modern, west side, rent must be reasonable. Address S, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE AND 6-year-old daughter, house of 5 rooms; will not pay more than $25 per month; give full particulars. Address MORRILL, 630 South Spring st., city.

WANTED — YOUR HOUSES FOR RENT — Furnished or unfurnished. Call us up. Broadway 1125, A6928.

E. J. LYON, 221 Bryson Bldg. 2

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM FURnished cottage on the west side, east side not desirable; will pay over $30. Address E. V. STEVENSON, 2694 W. Pico. 2

WANTED—HOUSE ABOUT 6 ROOMS WITH barn and chicken run; must be within 15 minutes' car ride of Santa Fe Station. W. S. PERKINS, 865 Carolina st. 2

WANTED—TO RENT STRICTLY MODERN 6 or 7-room house, must be west of Hoover and north of Washington; permanent, reliable tenant; state price. PHONE 84972 2

WANTED — TO LEASE, RANCH OF 500 to 1000 acres, good grazing land, with some alfalfa, within 50 miles of Los Angeles. Address V, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO 20 ROOMS, HOUSE WITH bay half interest automobile shop and garage, money maker. Address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED FLAT OF 2 or 3 rooms with bath, must be reasonable and walking distance. Address W, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — TWO LADIES WOULD LIKE the use of a home during owner's absence this summer, best of references. Address S, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—COTTAGE PARTLY FURNISHed or otherwise, must be near car line and rent reasonable. Address T, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A 2 OR 3 ROOM FURNISHED tent house, state location and terms fully, for adults. Address S, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage, cottage flat or bungalow by June 15th. Adults; permanent. PHONE SOUTH 6262.

WANTED — BY FRATERNAL ORDER, hall centrally located, for one night each week or empty hall for term of years. Address P. O. box 1555, Los Angeles.

WANTED—5-ROOM MODERN; PREFER between E. 20th and 30th and Main and Long Beach ave. Address ROOM S, 311 California st. Phone A3668.

WANTED — 2 UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, close in. Address W, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED FLAT OF 4 OR 5 rooms, centrally located. Address V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — SUITABLE PLACE FOR A dairy in or near city. Address R, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — 3 OR 4 LARGE ROOMS IN office building. W. H. QUEAR, 479 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—BY A FAMILY OF ADULTS AN upper flat furnished, close in, state price. Address W, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DESK ROOM IN THE LAUGHlin Bldg. Address P. O. BOX 432. 2

WANTED—To Rent.

WANTED—STORES, LOFTS AND WAREHOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. TENANTS WAITING. RENTAL DEPARTMENT. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 323 S. HILL ST. 2

WANTED—TO RENT—
We want the best possible value in a 7 or 8-room house at $45 per month; will lease for a long period if desired.
Westlake district preferred, though same is not absolutely necessary.
SMITH & DIETER, (Inc.)
Second Floor, Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117, Sunset Ex. 493. 2

WANTED—TO RENT BY JUNE 15, 8 TO 10-room house unfurnished, close in. A. L. TUCKER, 844 Wall. 4

WANTED—To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE I make a specialty of Boyle Heights property. List with me.
W. H. GIBEAR, 409 Johnson Bldg.
P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Boyle Heights Property.

WANTED—AT ONCE; GOOD ORANGE AND lemon groves that show up as an investment.
—ALSO—
Business or semi-business property from owners only. H. GUY HAGERTY, 703 Fay Bldg. 2

WANTED—COTTAGE, 6 TO 8 ROOMS, West or southwest, in exchange for high-grade foothill land with water; no front; prices both ways must be on cash basis. Address W, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—HAVE A BUYER FOR GOOD house in southwest, $2000 to $3000; must be a bargain or we cannot interest our man. Will pay cash if any inducement. COCHRAN & RIDENBAUGH, 215 Pacific Electric Bldg. 2

WANTED—WE WANT MORE SMALL RANCHES, MUST BE WELL IMPROVED AND BARGAINS. WRITE OR CALL AT ONCE. NO AGENTS. HASSON BROS., 619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY FIVE OR SIX ACRES of good truck land, around Pasadena, or between Los Angeles and Pasadena; state price and terms. Address MRS. JOSEPH EDWARDS, 728 Coronado st.

WANTED — TO BUY, 6 OR 7-ROOM 2-story modern house, on hills, with 100 feet front; have quick buyer, if place suits; send in description only. L. S. MCKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 2

WANTED — CAL. HOUSE AND GOODsized lot, small payment down and balance monthly, or will trade for Cincinnati property, also for clear lot. 640 acres fine wheat land for what have you? I make specialty of exchanging good properties. Come in and compare notes, or list with HARRY L. HECK, Henne Bldg. Main 436. 2

WANTED—COTTAGES, 1 FIVE, 1 SIX AND 1 seven room cottage on large lots in Los Angeles, or suburbs, ranging in price from $2000 to $2900, about $500 down, we have the money waiting. We also have customer for small chicken ranch and small fruit ranch, foothills district. M. K. and T. REALTY CO., 316-317 Copp Bldg. Home A3253. 2

WANTED—A MODERN COTTAGE UP TO $4000; will pay cash. Contract if bargain. Address V, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, ON TERMS, five or six-room bungalow in Northwest, to receive attention give full particulars; agents only. Address T, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BY AGENT, 4 OR 7-ROOM, 1-story or 1½-story residence in Boyle Heights; either S.W. or Highland Park way. Will pay $2000 cash, balance by month. 209 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 2

WANTED—COUPLE OF GOOD LOTS north of Pico and west of Figueroa. Call for snaps. Owners only need answer. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 3223.

WANTED—FOR CLIENT, $25,000 10-ROOM modern home on west side, large east front lot and two baths. No agents. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 3223.

WANTED — I WILL PAY $10,000 SPOT cash for 9-room residence, complete, modern, high ground, Westlake or west side corner; near 14 minutes' ride from First and Broadway. Address V, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT, NOT too far out; will pay part cash and give good syndicate stock in trade. Address V, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, south; have $100 down, $20 a month. Owner only. Address V, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—CHEAP ACRE PROPERTY IN Los Angeles, Tulare, or Kern county. Give location, description and price. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—ALL MODERN HOUSE ON high ground, clear; value $3000 to $3500; will give fine lots and assume if obliged; p.m. or evenings. 1312 S. MAIN ST. 2

WANTED — BEST HOUSE FOR $5000 OR $6000 west of Main; private party; give exact location for attention. Address R, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—CHEAPEST LOT, A CORNER preferred, in or near district bounded by 7th, Central, Washington and San Pedro sts. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg. 2

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, S. W., select neighborhood; must be a bargain. B. W. BARTELS, room 220 Mason Bldg. 2

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, S. W., in good neighborhood, for about $5000. McKOON & METCALFE,
519 Grant Bldg. A7823; Main 384.

WANTED—HAVE $50,000 CASH TO INVEST in gilt edge income property west of Main, north of Pico; no brokers; particulars. Address V, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—CLOSE-IN INCOME PROPERTY up to $20,000, from owners. If you have a bargain let us hear from you. M. J. DALTON REALTY CO., 215 E. 5th st. 2

WANTED — TO BUY 5-ROOM MODERN cottage on Pico Heights, not to exceed $2000; on terms of $200 cash, balance monthly. Address T, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—OIL LAND WILL BUY FOR cash a large body of oil land.
MAUSARD-SWEENEY CO.,
254-6 P. E. Building.

WANTED—CONTRACTS ON REAL ESTate that have six or more months to run; must be at a discount. Address V, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — COTTAGE, LOTS, FOR FINE stylish horse, carriage, harness, new Aerocar roadster; home, Akron, O.; clear farm, Middle West. 916 CARONDELET ST. 2

WANTED — LOT ON DEXTER AVE., BEtween Figueroa and Redondo car line; will pay cash; give number of lot and price. Address SAVAGE, 4039 Trinity st. 2

WANTED — WE HAVE BUYER FOR 3-room Cal. house, South or Southwest, on easy terms; about to be forfeited. Call KELLY & SHOULTS. Call West 2405 today.

WANTED — HOUSE, LOT OR ACREAGE for which I can give 23-room lodging and boarding-house. WHEELER, 106 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TO BUY 1 OR 2 ACRES WITH water for chicken ranch, near car line; not over $2000 per acre. Address T, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTH of 19th, and west of South Park ave., to exchange for a full-bearing orange grove in Alhambra; owners only. A3825, MAIN 1960 2

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR REAL ESTate snaps. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 500 I. W. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. Main 8541, A7261.

WANTED—To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—A PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY (FLATS OR APARTMENTS.) PAYING 10 PER CENT. ON THE INVESTMENT, LOCATED IN THE HILL DISTRICT, FOR ABOUT $15,000.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
324 HUNTINGTON BLDG. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—THE BEST HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE THAT A $35,000 EQUITY IN A BUSINESS LOT WILL BUY. THE LOT IS LOCATED NEAR FIGUEROA AND SEVENTH STS. AND THE VALUE OF THE EQUITY IS $25,000 IN CASH. BALANCE ON GOOD TERMS. LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE IF YOU ARE INTERESTED.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
FOURTH AND SPRING. 2

WANTED—A RESIDENCE WITH LARGE rooms, say twelve, in a growing locality; will pay in cash, and assume, and trade in lots of large frontage on two trolley lines in the city, bulls and will be in operation in a few days. These lots are fine, and the price less than one-third asked for the same sized property, just put on, across the street; wanted immediately. C. E. MOORE, 210 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE,
OWNERS,
I have customers wanting 4 and 5-room houses on small cash payments not to exceed $125, $15 and $20 per month. List with me quick.
SHANNON,
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
434 S. Hill. F9814, Broadway 2470. 2

WANTED—I HAVE $5000 WORTH OF first-class 6 per cent. guaranteed interest paying securities. Would like to trade all or part of this into a first-class 5 or 6-room bungalow in the south or southwest.
FREDERICK H. KNAPP.
McDONALD & STOTT CO.,
312 Lankershim Bldg.
Ex. 880; Sunset, Main 4555. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
We have a number of calls for improved and unimproved small ranches from 1 acre up, close to Los Angeles.
If you list yours with us on our new plan we secure a quick buyer.
See MR. PHILLIPS with GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 619 S. Spring st. Both Phones Ex. 56. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
1 or 2 clear lots or acreage for $3000 equity in modern small cottage, southwest. 2
ALSO 2 strictly No. 1 orange groves of about 10 acres, within 20 or 25 miles of Los Angeles, near electric line; part cash; part high-class city residence.
E. DE BELL, with BYNON & KIMBALL,
F3463. 450 I. W. Hellman. 2

WANTED—OWNER OF FINEST $25,000 site for hotel or apartments, would exchange his $18,000 equity for completed modern 7 to 10-room house, high ground, fine location; would take balance in cash or other good clear property; all on Broadway. Here is SNAP for someone; p.m. or evenings, 1313 S. MAIN ST. 2

WANTED—IN HOLLYWOOD, FROM OWNer, a strictly modern 9-room house; must be a spot cash bargain from $6500 to $7500. Give full particulars, size of grounds and location for prompt attention. Address R, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER.
Lot in vicinity of Cambridge st. and Western ave. Customer with the cash waiting. No fancy price considered. Give location and price.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
202 Currier Bldg.
Home A2201; Main 4690. 4

WANTED—EXCHANGE, 5-ACRE RANCH, improved, for city residence. Also equity 5-room modern cottage, new, southwest, for clear lot. 640 acres fine wheat land for what have you? I make specialty of exchanging good properties. Come in and compare notes, or list with HARRY L. HECK, Henne Bldg. Main 436. 2

WANTED—COTTAGES, 1 FIVE, 1 SIX AND 1 seven room cottage on large lots in Los Angeles, or suburbs, ranging in price from $2000 to $2900, about $500 down, we have the money waiting. We also have customer for small chicken ranch and small fruit ranch, foothills district. M. K. and T. REALTY CO., 316-317 Copp Bldg. Home A3253. 2

WANTED—A MODERN COTTAGE UP TO $4000; will pay cash. Contract if bargain. Address V, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, ON TERMS, five or six-room bungalow in Northwest, to receive attention give full particulars; agents only. Address T, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BY AGENT, 4 OR 7-ROOM, 1-story or 1½-story residence in Boyle Heights; either S.W. or Highland Park way. Will pay $2000 cash, balance by month. 209 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 2

WANTED—COUPLE OF GOOD LOTS north of Pico and west of Figueroa. Call for snaps. Owners only need answer. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 3223.

WANTED—FOR CLIENT, $25,000 10-ROOM modern home on west side, large east front lot and two baths. No agents. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 3223.

WANTED — I WILL PAY $10,000 SPOT cash for 9-room residence, complete, modern, high ground, Westlake or west side corner; near 14 minutes' ride from First and Broadway. Address V, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—GOOD BUILDING LOT, NOT too far out; will pay part cash and give good syndicate

Classified Advertisers.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Refined and sister living alone in a cosy and elegant furnished cottage, wishes to rent part to refined gentlemen; home comforts, bath, lawn, shade, flowers, healthy and pleasant location. 630 E. 27TH ST. Phone [illegible] 2

TO LET—IN FAMILY OF TWO, DESIRABLE location, just off West Adams; one or two nicely furnished rooms with connecting bath only; those appreciating refined surroundings and able to furnish best of references need apply. HOME PHONE 31171. 2

TO LET—KING EDWARD HOTEL, FIFTH street, near Main, is offering exceptionally low rates to permanent people; single rooms and suites with or without private baths. Call and get our rates. TOUSLEY COMPANY, proprietors.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED; RUNning hot and cold water; telephone in each room; public and private baths; elevator; 50c per day; special rates by the week. HOTEL OHIO, 217 N. Broadway, opp. Courthouse.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in cottage, screen porch, large pantry, use of bath. All modern conveniences; on good car line; in exchange for table board for 1 or 2. 232 SUNSET BLVD. Phone TEMPLE 2

TO LET — TWO LARGE FINE ROOMS, EN suite or single; on hill, half block from Angeles Flight; pure air, quiet, desirable location; only 5 minutes' walk to business, no car fare; permanent gentlemen preferred. summer rates. 6 OLIVE. 2

TO LET—LARGE EAST FRONT SUNNY room, completely furnished for housekeeping; gas range, electric lights, bath; verandas, large yard, with fine shade trees; no objection to children. Phone South 4508. 1965 S. HOPE, LOS ANGELES. 2

TO LET — LARGE, NEWLY FURNISHED room with hot and cold running water, and public baths; $3 per week and up. Most desirable location to all downtown points. 1201 BLAINE. Phone 21684. E. Fifth st.

TO LET—THE WATERVILLE, 200 E. 7TH st., modern 100-room hotel; rates $2.50 per week and up; two blocks from Main st. cars; electric light, telephone and hot and cold water in rooms. PHONE MAIN 7206. 6

TO LET—A MONTH WITH USE OF PARlor and phone, a very pretty room in bungalow in pleasant neighborhood, close in; take Will rent to lady only. 432 N. Westlake. 3

TO LET—
elegantly furnished rooms, $2.50 to $3.50 per week; running water in every room; new fireproof building. THOMPSON ANNEX, 247 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 7461.

TO LET—TWO LARGE PARLORS, COMfurnished; piano, etc.; suitable for dancing; other rooms, single and double; to let. 720 W. WASHINGTON, (corner of Grand.) 'Phone B1142.

TO LET—ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, for gentlemen or lady; all outside rooms; elevator, hot and cold water, $1 week or $4 a day. ACACIA HOTEL, Sixth and Hope.

TO LET—2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR SELECT light housekeeping purposes; ground floor; one or two gentlemen who enjoy very best of rooms. Call Monday or Tuesday morning. 1107 S. HILL. 'Phone F1834.

TO LET—IN LARGE, BEAUTIFUL PRIvate home, elegantly furnished, large sunny rooms; beautiful grounds and porches; home comfort, walking distance from P. O. Call 1123 S. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—ROOMS FURNISHED, FOR housekeeping; airy, very pleasant; private car Echo Park; between West Temple and Hollywood car lines. 838 WATERLOO.

TO LET—NICE CORNER ROOM, WITH college of suite; gas for light housekeeping; newly furnished; summer rates; quiet street, room. Call 1123 CENTRAL AVE., or 'Phone Main 7204. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN MODERN house; light housekeeping or board. 367 HILL ST. Brooklyn ave. car; one block from Main. 2

TO LET—HOTEL ASCOT, DELIGHTFULLY located and clean summer rooms, one-third our prices; first-class hotel; accommodations unsurpassed; 22 minutes' car service from Second and Spring. 3

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, bath, gas, electricity; front and back gates; lawn; front and back; private family; best location. South 2569. 707 W. 32D st. 2

TO LET—FOR HOUSEKEEPING, ELEgantly furnished front and back parlor; piano, bath, phone; modern conveniences; nice locality; walking distance; very desirable; a snap. 736 TOWNE AVE. 2

TO LET — TWO-ROOM SUITES FOR light housekeeping; rooms in city; adjoining and porches; use of bath and laundry; $10 and $13 per month; adults. 900 S. HILL. 2

TO LET — FOUR ROOMS COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping; price $20. Inquire piano, or $25 with extra bedroom. Lake district, upper flat. 1356 ORANGE st.

TO LET—A GENTLEMAN OR LADY can find three lovely rooms for light housekeeping or one large single room at 1200 S. GRAND AVE., STREET, with all modern improvements.

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE furnished rooms in city, for comfort, attractiveness, cleanliness, airyness; splendidly situated on hill, walking distance. 967 ORANGE st.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen, 1 or 2, at 1007 S. HILL, NEAR FIGUEROA, large front room, with alcove, bath, board if desired. Very suitable for young gentlemen. APARTMENT U, INSIDE.

TO LET — 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES HOUSEkeeping, furnished first-class, single outside rooms; 5 minutes' walk to Postoffice; walk distance of business. 308 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—LADY LIVING ALONE WILL rent her furnished bungalow with agreeable companion; no objection to small child. 1309 MANITOU AVE. Phone East 1907.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, CLEAN and well furnished, $15, $12.50, $10, $8, housekeeping privileges; investigate. 1015 S. GRAND AVE.; 210 S. OLIVE; 'PHONE HILL.

TO LET—NICE ROOM IN PRIVATE home, short walk to business center; every convenience; permanent party desired. 838 S. FIGUEROA STREET. Phone F2324. 2

TO LET — HIGHLAND PARK, NEAR Security and Garvanza line. Sunny room; beautiful; quiet, healthful. $14 per month. 217 ½ AVE. 52. East 2284. 2

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room for housekeeping in the Westlake district. Call at 932 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone [illegible]

TO LET—TWO SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms for two in private home; walking distance; cheap. 916 FRANCISCO near Figueroa.

TO LET—TWO FINELY FURNISHED rooms with private family, within walking center town. 'Phone Main 1551, or call at R. box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—THREE LARGE NEWLY-FURnished rooms for light housekeeping. Gas cooking, lighting free, $17. 2511 S. Hope. Phone South 2828.

TO LET—ON THE HILLS, 2 PARTLY furnished housekeeping rooms with water; within block of car line. HOME PHONE 21728. 1500 SCOTT AVE. 2

TO LET—927 S. GRAND AVE., NEWLY furnished outside sunny housekeeping rooms; $9 per week and up; double parlors, suitable for dressmaker. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, also cold water in each room, $2.50 per week up; also rooms with private bath, $3.50 per week up. 129 E. Fourth. 2

TO LET—FOR $3 A WEEK YOU CAN RENT a nicely furnished room beautifully furnished, new, elegant hotel service, steam heat, at 1107 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT Kensington, under new management, well located, suitable for 2 ladies or gentlemen. 247 S. HILL.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for one or two gentlemen, also rooms for housekeeping; permanent preferred. 1107 SEVENTH ST. Home F3114. 5

TO LET—ROOM RENT FREE FOR TWO in country hotel building. For furtherparticulars phone West 40 or call 3746 GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—4 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms with kitchen and bath, for light housekeeping. Both phones. 240 W. 18TH. 2

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE, SUNNY FRONT room for housekeeping, every convenience; price rent, 1100 W. NINTH. Main 3904.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY housekeeping suite, bath, phone, all conveniences. Summer rates. A. 1025 WEST 7TH.

TO LET—FRONT OFFICE ROOMS, PRIVATE suite, also housekeeping suites, single rooms and alcoves. Both telephones. 753 S. SPRING.

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE COTTAGE, 4 rooms and kitchen, furnished for housekeeping; modern improvements. 1741 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. West 4932. 2

TO LET—THREE BEAUTIFUL SUNNY rooms furnished within half block Westlake car line used for light housekeeping. 2038 LAKE ST. 2

TO LET—HOTEL ORMOND, 635 S. HILL; modern, private baths, etc.; cool, airy and special rates to permanent business people. 4

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED single or en suite; one block from Westlake Park. Call 693 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—LARGE BAY WINDOW ROOM, $4 per month; walking distance, Flower st., telephone, electric light, connecting bath. Call 246 S. BROADWAY. Phone A3305. 2

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, 133 GRAND AVE., nicely furnished room, private family, home comforts, use of kitchen and board if desired, references required. 2

TO LET—THREE (3) FURNISHED ROOMS, everything for housekeeping, private bath; china closet, clothes closet, very desirable. 1363 EAST 18TH ST. 2

TO LET—LOVELY SUITE OF FRONT PARlors for housekeeping and other rooms, clean, modern and close in, near postoffice. 714 S. HOPE. 2

TO LET — $15, NICE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, one small bedroom, 5 blocks from Spring and First. Phone B320. 319 STOCKTON ST. 2

TO LET—119 CARR, NEAR MAIN, ELEgantly furnished front sunny room, suitable for gentleman, will let cheap. HOME B4830. 2

TO LET—WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, SUNny furnished rooms, housekeeping rooms, also for gentlemen, pleasant surroundings. 317 S. Broadway. 2

TO LET—HOTEL CECIL, CORNER FIRST and Olive, nicely furnished, hot and cold water, all outside rooms; private baths, rates reasonable. STEVENSON, Propr. 2

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LARGE rooms for two adults, $2.50 per week for one, $2; one small room $1.25. 731 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, LARGE, airy rooms, $1.50 per week up; housekeeping if desired. 715 MERCHANT ST. Phone Main 8395.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPing room for gentleman, cheap; one block from Postoffice. 729 S. FLOWER STREET.

TO LET—A NICE FURNISHED ROOM, PRIvate family, close in; Call at 116 S. OLIVE ST. Tel. A4604.

TO LET—2 LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, private house, $12 per month. Tel. Main 4952; or Call 1136 COURT ST. 2

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, homelike, for gentlemen, every convenience. 942 WALL ST. 4

TO LET—5, 6 OR 7 NICELY FURNISHED rooms, modern, fine neighborhood, rent very reasonable. Call up PHONE WEST 716. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSEkeeping or without; accurate cleanliness, day, week or month. 602½ S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND LOcation for business people; housekeeping if desired. 1206 S. HILL ST. Phone A5115. 7

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, suite or single, with housekeeping privileges. 947 S. FLOWER. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, with all conveniences; adults, $17 per month. 1127 E. 6TH ST. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, cooking gas included, $7 month; adults. 548 E. PICO. 7

TO LET—FINE FRONT ROOMS OPPOSITE Hotel Lankershim, $8 and $10 per month. 703½ S. BROADWAY. 2

TO LET—1332 GEORGIA, CLOSE IN, PLEAsant front room for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife, with private family.

TO LET—2 OR 3 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, use of bath, gas, sewing machine; both 'phones. Inquire 922 S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED ROOMS, CONnecting bath, electric lights, 'phone; $10 and $12 per month. 334 S. FLOWER. 2

TO LET—TO A GARDENER FOR COTTAGE and other rooms on premises and in neighborhood, 845 S. ALVARADO. 2

TO LET — 1 OR 2 FINE SUNNY ROOMS, private family, close in. 1342 WEST 5TH ST. 'PHONE F1846. 2

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, FRONT, NEWly furnished room, $11 month. 105 S. BUNKER HILL. 2

TO LET — LARGE, WELL FURNISHED front room, near bath, private family, fine location. 1357½ 2

TO LET — ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, all modern; adults only, fine location. 309 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE ST. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen. 117 W. SEVENTH, near Spring, upstairs.

TO LET—ST. PAUL HOTEL, FURNISHED rooms; transient, 25c, 50c per night. 243½ S. SPRING.

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS IN PRIVATE home; separate entrance; everything new and clean. 232 W. FLOWER ST. 2

TO LET—FINE BEDROOM VERY CHEAP to right party; lady. Phone F 5942. 1039 S. HOPE.

TO LET—PARLORS, BEDROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished. 445 S. OLIVE ST., opposite Westlake Park.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, $8; 2 ROOMS, light housekeeping, $8; 1 first-floor room, $6 a month. 1316 TEMPLE ST. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, ALSO 2 fronts, rooms suitable for office. PARK VILLA. 542 S. HILL. 4

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room with phone privileges, at 1008 S. HOPE ST. Call or phone B2908.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED OUTSIDE rooms, free bath, parlor. HOTEL RAINIER, 137 S. Broadway. 2

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, near car line, fine view, $10 per month. Call after 4 p.m., 2632 CASTRO ST. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT housekeeping rooms, modern; all conveniences; rent reasonable. 622½ W. 11TH ST. 2

TO LET — LARGE, AIRY ROOM, NICELY furnished; private family; low rent. 1249½ S. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—4 ROOMS, HALL AND SUMMER kitchen. Main 7940. 549 S. BROADWAY. 2

TO LET—2 NICE, LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, 038½ S. GRAND; $10. 2

TO LET—FINE FRONT ROOM. 846 W. NINTH ST. 2

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 1234 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 525 SUNSET BLVD. 2

TO LET—
Unfurnished.

TO LET—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 1102 EDGEWARE ROAD, 10 minutes from First and Broadway cars, large light rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, $8 per month; also 2 furnished rooms, $10 per month; new, modern house, electricity, gas and bath. 2

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS AND PANTRY, porch and yard, completely furnished. Also 1 large front room with or without housekeeping. 428 WEST NINTH ST. 2

TO LET—COTTAGE OF TWO ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping, with conveniences, two blocks from Times office. 215 N. Hill, near Temple. 2

TO LET—2 OR 3 LARGE SUNNY HOUSEkeeping rooms, with buffet kitchen. Use of phone and bath. One block west of Figueroa. 5 FIGUEROA CLOSE. 2

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, cheerful and sunny, in private family, close in. 1331 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone B3350.

TO LET—HOME-LIKE AND CLEAN ROOMS for housekeeping. New house with every convenience. Summer rates. 709 E. SIXTH. Adults. 2

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, OUTSIDE ENtrance, connecting bath, convenient 2 car lines. Cheap. PHONE SOUTH 3467. 600 E. 20TH ST. 2

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE SUNNY, AIRY room. Porcelain bath, electric lights. Close in. One gentleman, $8. 2. $10. 1358 SANTEE ST. 2

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, running water, gas, phone, porcelain bath. Use of sewing machine. Clean. Adults only. $16. 311 E. 16TH. 2

TO LET—2 SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; $10 and $12, $5 per month, including gas and laundry. 1006 SO. GRAND. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, LARGE, sunny rooms, in strictly modern flat; private bath. 1350½ SO. FIGUEROA. Tel. B3640.

TO LET—CHOICE SUMMER ROOMS, WITH or without light housekeeping. 1564 RAYMOND and DAKOTA, Altadena car. Sunset 1567. Pasadena.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUITE OF two rooms, housekeeping rooms; sunny, free phone and bath, $18. Also single rooms, $3.75. W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—2 CLEAN OUTSIDE HOUSEKEEPing rooms, $13 month, one extra large housekeeping room, running water, $10 month. 1324 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—2 FRONT CONNECTING ROOMS, housekeeping; new furniture, bath, porches, $25 month. 2 outside rooms, $12 a month. 1217 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—HOTEL EMPIRE, COR. 9TH AND Figueroa. Pleasant homelike rooms, good beds, summer rates. Phone E2744. Transient. M. J. McLEAN, Prop.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE and housekeeping rooms; all modern conveniences; close in; good location. 414½ S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SUMMER rates; housekeeping privileges. also single room, 624½ ALVARADO, opposite Westlake Park.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED SUNNY front room in private family, convenient to all car lines. Apply Sunday p.m. or Monday a.m. 1736 BURLINGTON AVE. 2

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms with private family, for light housekeeping if desired. Apply 265 N. AVE. 26.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, alcove bedroom, with or without light housekeeping privileges; also one large sunny room; close in. 755 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE and housekeeping suites, nicely furnished; beautiful view of ocean; reasonable rates. Address C.H.B., REDONDO, Cal. 2

TO LET — TWO CONNECTING, CLEAN, nicely furnished rooms complete for housekeeping; summer rates; adults only. 1057 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, 928½ NINTH ST. Apply 910 GEORGIA. 2

TO LET—FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, 1224½ SO. FLOWER. Main 7342. 3

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—
Fine new apartment house, nearly completed, E. 12th st., west of Central ave., 12 3-room suites with buffet kitchens and 8 single rooms, long lease; see this and start in business without paying a bonus.
BROWN & MAGAURAN,
Main 5337, A6224. 330 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—MODERN HIGH-CLASS FLATS. $35—7 rooms, W. 7th st., first class. $35—6 rooms, Westlake, splendid, sunny. $30—5 rooms, close in, stable privileges. $25—6 rooms, close in, bargain. $25—4 rooms, flat, 7th near Figueroa. $20—4 rooms, flat, W. 7th near Lucas. BRAINERD, 519 Fay Bldg. A3639, Main 251.

TO LET—6TH AND CENTRAL, 18-ROOM HOUSE, OF WHICH 10 ROOMS ARE FURNISHED, CAN BE RENTED SEPARATELY IN SUITES OR 4-ROOM APARTMENTS. RENTAL DEPARTMENT, WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 333 S. HILL ST. 2

TO LET—AN ELEGANT, NEW RESIDENCE flat, beamed ceilings, oak floors, built-in bookcases and buffet, paneled dining-room, grates and elegant mantels; plenty of closets, with trays; in fact, every convenience; best gas range, fine neighborhood, close in; W. Ninth car. Inquire after Sunday, 918 BLAINE ST. 2

TO LET—THE MOST MODERN AND COMmodious lower flat in the city; this was not built to rent but for my own home; it is most elegant in appointment, and but ten minutes' walk from the business center; will lease to responsible party at $40. Phone East 1388 or C1215. 2

TO LET—FLAT, WALKING DISTANCE, 4 or 5 rooms, all upper floor, sun all day, electricity and gas; every way modern; hot and cold water, $30. Apply 533 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway, after 9:30 a.m. Phone A1973.

TO LET—FLATS.
38th near Maple, 3 room modern light and airy lower flat, $12.50 per month; has front porch, screen porch, back yard and all modern conveniences. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

TO LET—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1275 W. 23rd st., first class condition, close in, and Pico car service in city, $18 per month, water paid. See owner, E. G. SHRIACK, 2206 Toberman st. West 72. 2

TO LET—A NEW FLAT OF 4 ROOMS, small bed, hardwood floors, hot water, etc., overlooking Westmoreland Place; best car service between Pico and 16th st. lines. See OWNER on premises, 1310 Millard ave. 2

TO LET—A NEW UPPER FLAT AT 3115½ Dalton ave., all modern, 4 rooms and bath, large closets, hot and cold water, buffet with mirror, cabinet kitchen, gas range, water paid. H. J. SCHAPER, 40 O'Fay Bldg. 4

TO LET—TWO LOWER FLATS, 6 ROOMS, bath, beamed ceilings, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, nicely finished, 2 car lines. Rent inside flat $30, outside $25. 709-711 VALENCIA ST. 5

TO LET—A NICE NEAT 5-ROOM MODERN cottage flat, detached, on Union ave., between 16th and 17th. Westlake car line, reasonable to adults. J. E. MARTIN, 213 Silmson Bldg. Phone A2387.

TO LET—223 W. 3D ST.—ONE-HALF OF new modern 10-room cottage, entirely separate, polished floors, tinted walls; instantaneous heater; adults only; no dogs; rent reasonable.

TO LET—FICO HEIGHTS, RENT FREE UNTIL 15th, beautiful upper flat, never occupied, 4 rooms, den, bath, screen porch and every convenience, rent $15. 960 DEWEY AVE., near Tenth.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE flat, separate entrance, every convenience, light and sunny all round, close in, rent reasonable; adults. 1336 ALBANY ST., Fico car.

TO LET — ELEGANT 4-ROOM FLATS with 3 WALL BEDS, making them equal to 7 rooms in flat; views in city; $35 to 150, 1341 ARNOLD ST. No dogs or phonographs.

TO LET—7-ROOM FLAT, 1443 S. FLOWER st., close in, fine car service; rent $27.50, water paid. OTTO WEID & CO., 614 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 'Phone A3203, Main 1051.

TO LET — TWO FINE, DECORATED, SMALL UPPER FLATS. EASY WALKING DISTANCE. HIGH GROUND. INQUIRE C. A. DEVOE, 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—HOPE APARTMENTS, 2923 S. Hope st., furnished suites of 2 rooms, buffet kitchen and private bath, quiet house; no children; summer rates.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, ADULTS, gas and electricity, garden and chicken yard. Call Sunday afternoon and Monday, San Pedro street car. 442 E. 38TH ST.

TO LET — THE FINEST 6-ROOM UPPER flat in the city, close in, strictly modern of the finest; call and see it at once. Inquire on premises, 1135 S. FIGUEROA. 2

TO LET—4-ROOM HOOVER APARTMENT, 2040 Hoover st., furnished, unfurnished, attractive for summer; instantaneous heater; yellow University car.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT ON W. Washington st. Large screen porch and basement, $18, water free. J. J. PHELPS, 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET — ELEGANT UPPER MISSION flat, hardwood floors; vacant April 1; may be seen now. 822 S. Bonnie Brae. OWNER, 300 S. Broadway.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, SUNNY APARTment in rear, 3 rooms, private bath, hot water; 5 minutes' walk City Hall. 214 N. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT 4 LARGE SUNNY rooms, newly tinted, modern, bath, gas stove and heater, 10 minutes' walk. 487 CENTENNIAL ST. Phone B3757. 2

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT; CORner 18th and Union ave., 6-room flat; light all round; modern, $30, water paid. Call 1053 S. UNION AVE. 4

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT; MISsion flat, hardwood floors, large rooms, modern. 622 BONNIE BRAE. Inquire 1632 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—FINE NEW AND MODERN 4-room flat, good air, 5c car fare; corner 55th and Moneta. Inquire 409 W. 57TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE flat; all outside rooms; private entrance; cost $1,500 to furnish; adults only. 815 FRANCISCO ST. Phone E2401. 2

TO LET—2 THREE-ROOM FLATS WITH bath at 924 Diamond st. Inquire on premises or 231 E. 11TH; $15 per month, water paid. 2

TO LET—NEW MODERN LOWER FLAT, on Normandie between 16th and Washington, 15 minutes from 4th and Broadway, $18, including water. PHONE 21855. 2

TO LET—TWO COSY APARTMENTS IN Westlake district, just being finished, all modern conveniences, 3 and 4 rooms, $20 GRAND VIEW. Tel. 21284.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM UPPER sunny flat, adults only. 2240 N. HOPE, between Temple and court. Phone owner B1815.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 1241½ W. 17TH ST. bet. Lucas and Wittmer, 7 rooms and bath, modern, good location, close in, rent $27.50. Water paid.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, MODERN FIVEroom flat, south upper, heater, gas range, walking distance, reasonable. At 1212½ TRENTON. Apply 1240 TRENTON.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, MODERN SIX-room flat in handsome mission style flat building. Located at 1238 W. 10TH ST. Phone Broadway 4137.

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE UP-TO-DATE colonial flats, opposite Westlake Park, 622 S. Alvarado st., rent reasonable, key at 622½ S. W. BARRETT, 942 S. Boyle ave.

TO LET—1426 S. FLOWER ST., UNFURnished 5-room upper flat, modern and up to date, reasonable to permanent tenant. OWNER, 1367 S. Olive st.

TO LET — 6-ROOM NEWLY DECORATED upper flat at 819½ GOLDEN AVE. near W. Eighth st., close in, at reasonable rent. See OWNER. 2

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM NEW MODern flat, corner Pasadena ave. and Avenue 37, $12, water furnished. Apply CORNER STORE.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, MISsion style, balcony porch, no children; part $25, summer rates. 1352 WRIGHT. 'Phone Main 7448.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, new, modern, elevated ground, lawn, flowers, close to center of city. Apply 831 FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—645 N. GRAND, NEW 4-ROOM modern flats, just completed, rent $20 per month. Call 214 FROST BLDG. 'Phone A6222.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN NEW BEAUtiful flat, oak floors, etc., on June 10. 1355 WRIGHT ST. Inquire within. Phone Main 1295.

TO LET—CORNER NINTH AND BEACON, 6-room flat, sun south and east, hardwood floors. W. Ninth car. Apply 846 BEACON.

TO LET—LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, FIVE rooms, entire exposure; modern conveniences, large yard. 937 W. 16TH.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT; $20; also single rooms, $3 and $4 per week. 1223 N. FIGUEROA ST. T. Wiesendanger, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, modern, convenient to cars; private home; rent reasonable. 915 WEST 18TH ST. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT; DESIRABLE; near 2 car lines; all modern; cheap. Phone West 5221. 1232 W. 22ND. 2

TO LET — 2-ROOM, NEW, MODERN FLAT, clean, airy, $15; good car service; water free; adults only; no dogs. 150 W. 31D ST. 4

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM MODERN cottage flat, fine neighborhood. Pico car. 1239 ELDEN AVE.

TO LET—1733½ SANTEE ST.; A NICE 6-room upper flat with all modern conveniences; rent very reasonable. 2

TO LET—FLAT, 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, bath and water furnished. Inquire 226A S. OLIVE.

TO LET—4 ROOM FLAT, BATH, GAS, with water heater, on Crocker street, $15. 716 EAST 8TH. Main 8785. 2

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW MODERN flat, close in. Call 719 CALIFORNIA ST. 2

TO LET—A LOWER SUNNY 5 ROOM FLAT, close in, 817 VALENCIA ST., rent $26. 3

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—FLAT WITH 4 ROOMS, BATH and summer kitchen; all fronting on street, 2 car lines, $15. 1156 CENTRAL AVE. 3

TO LET—WESTLAKE, 6-ROOM FLAT, modern conveniences, beautiful position. 602 ALVARADO. E1657. 8

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT BETween 4th and 5th on Towne ave. Apply 434 TOWNE AVE. 2

TO LET—TWO 4-ROOM FLATS WITH SEParate bath, rent very low, $13 and $15. 111 W. 14TH. 8

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT OF 7 ROOMS, first class neighborhood, in good order, to permanent tenants $30. 1719 CHERRY ST. 2

TO LET—AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FLAT of 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. B1486. 2

TO LET—$9, 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, GAS, electricity, water free. 791 MERCHANT ST. Phone Main 2780. 2

TO LET—LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, FOUR rooms, modern improvements. 1045 DENVER AVE. 2

TO LET—DESIRABLE 4-ROOM COTTAGE flat, modern. 327 E. PICO. 4

TO LET—$22, 5-ROOM FLAT AT 806 E. 8TH st. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT. Apply 1215 W. 11TH. 2

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT. 1212½ W. 9TH. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT. 1701 GRIFFITH AVE., $12.50. 3

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 5 and 7-room flats, modern conveniences, Brooklyn Heights, near school and park; exclusive agent. WALTER M. H. ARTMAN, Real Estate, 401-2 Simson Bldg. Phones Home A6491, Main 3865. 2

TO LET—CHOICE FURNISHED FLAT AT 752 Lake st., ½ block from Westlake Park; 5 rooms and bath, southern exposure; choice surroundings, $45. G. I. LYTLE, owner, 618 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Sunset Broadway 1349. Home H6228.

TO LET—
A BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW MISSION FLAT, COMPLETELY FURNISHED (NEW FURNITURE.) 5 ROOMS, POLISHED FLOORS, ETC. 1321 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 2

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY FURNISHED flat, five rooms (except linen); walking distance, $25. 935 E. 23D STREET. 2

TO LET—UPPER FLAT OF 6 ROOMS AND the lower flat of 5 rooms, nicely furnished, in 2-flat cottage house; both up-to-date and very pretty; sunny, bright and clean; large grounds; each flat $20; Pico Heights. 2462 REID STREET. 2

TO LET—MY MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT; new mission furniture, only been used a short time; will rent on a refined family of adults; only those looking for a splendidly furnished apartment need apply. 714A WEST NINTH STREET. Phone F3119. 2

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, COMPLETELY furnished 5-room flat, east and south fronts, spacious grounds kept by owner; come and see this before you decide; reasonable rent to the right parties; adults only. 907 WEST SIXTEENTH STREET; phone B3854. 2

TO LET—4 LARGE ROOMS NICELY FURnished; very desirable. 1446 WEST TWENTY-SECOND STREET. 2

TO LET—3 ROOM UPPER FLAT, FURnished for housekeeping. Enquire in rear of 965 EAST TWELFTH STREET. 2

TO LET—WILL RENT MY 6 ROOMS, nicely furnished clean flat; suitable for renting to responsible party; adults only; from June to October rent $25 per month. 1067 SOUTH FLOWER. 2

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, FIVE ROOMS, completely furnished; walking distance. 532 WEST TENTH STREET. Call Sunday.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM FURNISHED flat, sunny, airy, two outside doors, new plan, large kitchen, choice location, very close in; hill section; $22.50 per month. 2 NORTH GRAND AVENUE. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURnished apartments for light housekeeping, everything new and clean, gas and electricity. 943 HEMLOCK STREET. 2

TO LET—A VERY NICE AND UNIQUE private 5-room furnished flat; everything new, clean verandas, line view, close to cars; house, come and see it. 707 TEMPLE STREET. 2

TO LET—COSY, FURNISHED HOMES. $40—6 rooms, W. 7th st., near Figueroa. $35—6 rooms, 8 Hope, lower, choice. $20—4 rooms, close in, sunny, cosy. BRAINERD, 519 Fay Bldg., A3639, Main 251.

TO LET—3-ROOM NEW MODERN NICELY furnished flat, unfurnished, good car service, water free; adults only; no dogs. 156 WEST THIRTY-THIRD STREET.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-room flat. 104 SOUTH FREMONT AVENUE.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, MODern; walking distance; call from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 716 WALL STREET, or Hotel Waterville, fifth and Maple avenue.

TO LET—162 NORTH BEAUDRY AVENUE, 4-room lower flat, nicely furnished; has porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, combination fixtures; walking distance; only $20 water paid. Phone B2266 or Broadway 3524. 2

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, completely furnished, select, adults; walking distance. 317½ CONSERVATORY. Phone between Tenth and Eleventh, near Albany. 625. Phone E3297. 2

TO LET — LADY WITH SMALL FURNISHed flat would like to share with lady, Boyle Heights, near cars; references exchanged. Address R, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET — 3-ROOM FLAT, ELEGANTLY furnished, all outside rooms, private bath, one block car service, walking distance. 821 FRANCISCO ST. 2

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, NICEly-furnished, modern, piano and sewing machine, separate entrances; opposite Westlake Park. 2059 ORANGE.

TO LET—1260 S. GRAND AVE., LOWER corner, sunny, 5-room furnished flat, piano, mission furniture, $35; 4 rooms, $26. MAIN 8795.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER MONTHS, AIRY furnished flat of 5 rooms, ½ block from Westlake Park, 2017B ORANGE ST., phone Temple 519. 2

TO LET—5 OR 6-ROOM FLAT, NEATLY furnished, near beautiful Westlake Park, strictly modern convenient to 3 car lines. 719½ LAKE ST. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED, LOWER FLAT, 3369 Kansas ave., 3 large rooms, lawn, water 2 beds, near corner VERMONT AND JEFFERSON ST. $18.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 7-room flat, Westlake district. Mission finish. Absolutely modern. An artistic home. Phone HOME E2830, Sunday. 2

TO LET—$25, 5-ROOM MODERN SUNNY flat, gas, bath, electricity, solar heater, furniture good and clean. 647 W. 15TH. Phone East 1508. 2

TO LET — $12.50; 4 FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, gas, bath, 2 beds, walking distance. 1101½ SANTEE ST. 2

TO LET—PARLOR FLOOR, 3 ROOMS AND kitchen, use of piano, also 2 rooms upstairs. Phone B6235. 121 E. 36TH ST. 2

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, INdependent bath, gas, etc.; $18. Inquire on premises, 2074½ S. BEAUDRY. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, NEAR IN, NEWLY furnished in mission style, everything complete, $35. B3590. 2

TO LET — $25. WATER PAID. BEAUTIful 4-room furnished flat

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM WITH board for two young men in private family; 750½ CROCKER ST. 2

TO LET — LARGE ELEGANTLY FURnished rooms with excellent family table; summer rates; 35 the ST. JAMES, 357 West 23rd st., opposite the park. Phone 10267. 2

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD FOR REfined lady, in private family, large new house, Alvarado st. near Pico. Address, giving references, W, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET — IN PRIVATE HOME, LARGE, front room, private bath, board; reasonable to couple; good locality; close in. 927 GRATTAN. 2

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL ZONE NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, A ROOM WITH BOARD; PRIVATE FAMILY AND AN EXCEPTIONAL PLACE AND AT A REASONABLE RATE. PHONE E1362. 2

TO LET—HOTEL SOUTHERN.
That beautiful, furnished family hotel, one block from Westlake Park, large cool rooms, fine lawn and shady porch and hammock; French and German chefs; summer rates.
HOTEL SOUTHERN. Phone E1440.
5 7TH AND WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT of 3 rooms, unfurnished, beautiful location. Opposite Westlake Park. $18.50, including gas range. 622½ S. ALVARADO. 2

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman; all conveniences; excellent home table; at reasonable rates. 1022 W. 7TH. Main 962. 5

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD FOR TWO couple, $20 each per month; beautiful private home. 122 W. 28TH. 2

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD; THE MAple, 1341 S. Hope st. Large sunny rooms, best table board and home service; in fine private residence; four car lines; special rates to summer boarders; professional and business men and women preferred. 2

TO LET—ROOM, BOARD, FOR TWO; GENtlemen preferred; convenient car service; good location. 1324 W. 23RD. 2

TO LET—ONE ROOM WITH BOARD FOR two, in small family, four blocks from Main; good table. 427 E. FOURTH. 2

TO LET— ABBOTSFORD INN,
Corner Eighth and Hope. Room and board, $25 month and up. 2

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD IN ALTAdena; plenty of shade, fruit, eggs and milk. Address V, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—A NICE 8-ROOM UNFURNISHED house, fine yard, close in, cheap rent, $40. "IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS AND WINTERS CO.,
No. 329 S. Hill St. 2

TO LET—ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM NEW car barns, a hard-finished cottage, 5 rooms, bathroom, pantry, porch, closets, screen porch; rent $18; water paid; adults. Apply Sunday or Monday HARGRAVE, apartment 1, 143 S. Figueroa. 2

TO LET—ONLY $12 PER MONTH; NEW modern four-room cottage, two porches and basement, 507 LORENA ST. Take Boyle Heights car, cor. of Lorena st., walk two blocks north. Home phone 41278. 6

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 700, CORner 20th and Hope; new and modern with back and front porches; rent reasonable; lawn and flowers. Apply to JORDAN, 333 S. Olive. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, PORCELAIN bath, toilet, tubs, pantry, chicken run, lawn, flowers, high ground, electricity, gas range; $17.50; water paid. 1116 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights car. Key at 1114. 2

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN plumbing, large yard, one block from car line, $12.50 per month. Take Colegrove car, get off at HOOVER. Call at 4390, left corner. 2

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW front porch, bath, toilet, instantaneous gas heater; also cooking range; 10 minutes' walk from Courthouse; $25. 612 CENTENNIAL ST. 2

TO LET—THE NICEST, COSIEST, EIGHTroom bungalow to be found; near the car lines; up-to-date; east front; children allowed; $32 with water. 1815 UNION AVE. 2

TO LET — ELEGANT 2-STORY, 7-ROOM modern house, gas, electricity, furnace, polished floors; rent reasonable. 2507 S. GRAND AVE. Owner there 10 to 4. Phone M 69. 2

TO LET—GOOD 15-ROOM APARTMENT OR rooming-house, in elegant location on Grand ave., cor. 9th; $45 per month, water paid. DOLTON & AUSTIN, 218 Wilcox. Phone A1066, Broadway 356. 2

TO LET—1194 W. 37TH, CORNER 8TH AND Vermont ave.; home of 11 rooms, modern, shade trees, nice lawn and yard, one car line; will lease to good tenants; rent $40. Owner, 41 W. 28TH, or 'PHONE HOLLTWOOD 2211. 2

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, FRESH PAPered and painted; can be divided into apartments; 2 rooms and screen porch for $9 and 4 rooms for $15; gas range and instantaneous heater. 829 N. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—A SUMMER HOME OF 4 ROOMS, modern, 5 acres of ground, chicken house, in East Hollywood foothills, furnished or unfurnished. Apply DR. HAIGH, 340 Byrne Bldg. Phone A3277. 2

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE, 4 rooms, 3 closets, bath, gas, $10.50. Including water, fine neighborhood. PHONE 23837. 2

TO LET—229 W. 36TH ST., COTTAGE, 5 rooms, yard and chicken house; $12; also three partly furnished rooms adjoining cottage. Apply on premises. 2

TO LET—
5-room Bungalow, 2339 W. 37th st.; rent 25.
6-room Bungalow, 2276 W. 31st st., rent $32. 3

TO LET—HOUSE 3 ROOMS; $10; HOUSE 6 rooms, southwest, $16.50; flat 4 rooms, close in, $11. C. M. BUCK, 313 W. 3rd st. Main 35; A1266.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 8-ROOM HOME, Vermont near Slauson, $25; also small house, Bryson st., $7.50. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 2

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 2355 E. 7TH st., water paid, $8. Call Monday, N. J. STEINA, owner, 125 E. 31st st. 2

TO LET—A MODERN 6 ROOM COTTAGE, trees, lawn and flowers, near 2 car lines, SOUTH 1218. 2

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED houses, arranged for subletting. See OWNER, 264 W. 7th. Phone Home A2017. 2

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, ELECtricity, bath, barn, lawn; walking distance, $8, with water. OWNER, 927 S. Hill. 2

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, screen porch, all modern improvements. 340 ADAIR ST. Apply 3642 ADAIR. 2

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, HIGH land Park, large lot, barn, good car service, water paid; 3642 PASADENA AVE. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, INstantaneous heater, electric lights, barn and large shed. Apply 723 MAPLE AVE. 2

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1530 E. 21st st. near Hooper ave.; rent $22.50. F. E. SCHAAD, owner, phone C3412. 2

TO LET — THREE-ROOM REAR COTTAGE. Bartop finish; worth looking after; adults only; water paid; $8. 1223 E. 47TH ST. 2

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1 bath, gas, electricity, gas range; $17; water paid; adults. 1227 E. 32ND STREET. 2

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE; VERY desirable; near two car lines; cheap. Phone West 2231. Inquire at 1252 W. 22ND. 2

TO LET—5 ROOMS, BATH AND BARN AT 1418 W. Jefferson. See OWNER, phone 21965. 2

TO LET—975 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., FIVE-room house, $15. Owner, 1333 NEWTON ST. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, WALKING DIStance, 782 College st. Inquire 764 COLLEGE ST., South 3421. 2

TO LET—$25, 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, close in. 1730 LOS ANGELES ST. Apply 232 W. 32nd st. Phone South 1221. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2361 COURT ST., $12 per month and water. Call at 2355. 2

TO LET—4 ROOMS, $13, OR $1600; $50 CASH, buys it. Keys 1542 E. ADAMS. Hooper cars. 2

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, adults, rent $25 per month. 812 CROCKER. 2

TO LET—A BARGAIN, PICO HEIGHTS; 7 rooms with all conveniences; $30, water paid. 'PHONE 1554. 2

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1329 Maple ave. Inquire 1402 SANTEE ST. 2

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, 8-ROOM house, $25 per month. 250 W. 12TH ST. Inquire 163 N. Los Angeles st. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER LOT near Long Beach line. Call Monday, 1 to 4 p. m. 1640 DRAPER ST. 2

TO LET—1366 BONSALLO AVE., 6-ROOM cottage, large lot, small barn $25. M. F. O'DEA & CO., 329 Bradbury Bldg. 2

TO LET—$15, WATER PAID. 6-ROOM modern cottage, 1036 SAN PEDRO. Take Maple-ave. car to Vernon-ave. car, get off. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICE YARD, furniture in house for sale cheap, or will remove furniture. 107 E. 27TH. 2

TO LET—1566 E. ADAMS, 6 ROOMS, $25 OR $26; payments huge; bath $2.00 home, $5 down. 2

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, fine neighborhood. Pico car, 1129 ELDEN AVE. 2

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, CELLAR, gas and electricity; 345 THORP ST., call at 472 E. 21st st. 'Phone B 2351. 2

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES AND FLATS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. OUR LIST AT PRESENT VERY LARGE.
ALL INFORMATION FREE.
RENTAL DEPT.
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED HOUSES.
715 Valencia—$30—8 rooms.
2801 S. Grand—$40—12 rooms.
1919 W. 22nd—$20—7 rooms.
1948 W. Washington—$20—7 rooms.
1417 W. Washington—$20—6 rooms.
1575 W. 20th—$20—6 rooms.
518 W. 28th—$22—6 rooms.
1602 W. 23rd—$25—6 rooms.
114-116 S. Union—$25—6 rooms.
327 E. 23rd—$25—6 rooms.
1456 S. Union—$25—6 rooms.
3806 S. Main—$25—6 rooms.
1607 Central—$18—5 rooms.
1936 Atlantic—$12.50—4 rooms.
UNFURNISHED FLATS
1403½ Bond—$22.50—6 rooms.
1850 S. Hope—$22.50—5 rooms.
1216½ E. 16th—$15—5 rooms.
1526 Maple—$22—6 rooms.
702 Central—$15—4 rooms.
1234½ W. 7th—$27.50—7 rooms.
912 W. 16th—$20—6 rooms.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—
HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
MANY DESIRABLE PLACES
IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
GET LOCATED QUICKLY.
FREE LISTS AND INFORMATION.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED.
We have a complete list of unfurnished houses, bungalows and flats near Westlake Park and vicinity.
A 4-room flat on Alvarado st. for $28.
10-room house on Ingraham st. for $50.
6-room bungalow on Grand ave. for $22.50.
8-room house on Coronado st. for $40.
Five 4-room flats on Shatto st. for $30, $40.
7-room house on Bonnie Brae st. for $40.
6-room house on Ingraham st. for $40.
4-room flat on Winfield st. for $16.
4-room flat on Winfield st. for $18.
5-room flat on Orange st. for $20.
4-room flat on Oak st. for $13.
Come in and see our rental department. Let us locate you.
SMITH & DIETER (INC.)
216 Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117. Sunset Ex. 612

TO LET—8 ROOM HOUSE IN FIRST CLASS repair, modern, with large pepper trees in front, exceptionally fine neighborhood, very comfortable, 2320 W. 25th st., $27.

8 room house, modern and convenient, 4 rooms unfurnished for subletting, close in and in S. P. call district. 950 Bolano ave. near Elysian Park. $22.50.

Small cottage, almost new, just painted and tinted, gas, electricity, mantel and bath, very convenient and comfortable. 177 Clarence st. $20.

MAIN REALTY CO., owners, 306 L. A. Trust Bldg., 24 and Spring. Phone Main 2341, A7501.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON THE Central-ave. car line in a business center, $15 month in summer, $12 in winter; water free; also stables, with wood and feed yard and an acre of ground fronting Central ave. to rent cheap while they last; large lot, high party; also several large corners in Central ave. to lease, and 4 acres garden land, just off Central ave. to lease. BROCKMEIER, Home phone 13096. Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 2

TO LET—HOUSES,
$22—8-room modern cottage, 1110 W. Second, to lease for one year.
$33—9-room house, 27 S. Beaudry, first-class condition, to lease for one year.
$16—4-room new cottage, north side of Wabash ave., fourth house east of Soto, or will sell on monthly installments, $16 cash, $16 a month, price $160.
ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway, room 124. Phones, Main 430, Home A5091.

TO LET—
5-room cottage in the southwest, easy walking distance; water paid; rent $15 per month.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214-16 Wilcox Bldg.
Ex. 777; Main 1363. 2

TO LET—
Start with 10 cents or more in one of our HOME CERTIFICATES and you will not need to pay rent. We have furnished HUNDREDS of Los Angeles families with homes.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
257 South Hill street.
Paid up capital and surplus, $1,000,000.

TO LET—
$20 per month, new 5-room bungalow, Boyle Heights.
$20 per month, seven-room house, Highland Park.
$30 per month, six-room modern flat, Magnolia ave.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
204 Grant Bldg. A3514, Main 1589.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED AT GARVANZA, Avenue 66, 7-room house, modern improvements; large porches, screened sleeping-cottage-flat, yard, cement cellar, etc.; separate; rent $25 with water. 329 E. JEFFERSON ST., Phone South 5571.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, 1½-STORY, NEW, MODern, bungalow, on corner lot, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, etc., southwest. Rent reasonable. HOME 12677.

TO LET—A NICE 7-ROOM HOUSE, TWOstory, good barn, No. 1039 E. 28th, $25. R. E. MUCY, 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM, NEW COTTAGE AT 217 N. Burlington for $20; owner would board if desirable. 312 N. BELMONT. 'Phone E3512.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS AND bath, large yard, fruit trees and flowers, near car line. Inquire 1512 HOOVER ST. near Washington st.

TO LET — GARVANZA 6 ROOMS, EAST front; desirable, $21, including water; owner on premises, 212 S. AVENUE 66. Sunday afternoon.

TO LET—1236 W. 35TH ST., 5-ROOM BUNgalow, $15. West Jefferson to Denker, south to 36th st. 'Phone 29945. JOSEPH D. WILSON.

TO LET—A NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, completely furnished; 2 bedrooms above; east front on high grounds. Call HOPE 25086.

TO LET—$12, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 149 Ave. 34; gas range and all conveniences. E. WESTON, 514 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—A 7 ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, all modern conveniences, bath, gas, phone and lawn in first class neighborhood, 213 EAST 29TH.

TO LET—MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE NICELY furnished, piano, $35 month. Pasadena car, 2 blocks north. Apply 2 to 5 p. m. 1779 WEST 25TH ST. Home B1267.

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, GARDEN, lawn, flowers and chicken yard. Lot 40x125. Per month, $15. Inquire 4397 WATERLOO ST.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 47TH ST., modern; 25 minutes from town on Central ave., rent low to right party. 1270 E. 47TH ST.

TO LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE ON GIRARD, No. 1620; water paid, lawn watered and mowed, in good shape. OWNER, 1627 GIRARD ST. $20 per month.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 216 PATTON st. Key at 1447 COURT ST. $15, water paid. TEL. EAST 62.

TO LET—$16 A MONTH, 5-ROOM HOUSE, large front porch; rear screen porch, bath, use of 2 large lots for chickens. Call 2046 W. 20TH. 'Phone West 1034.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow; also 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable to the right party. 1620 WALL ST. B1628.

TO LET—AT 1217 NEW JERSEY ST. NEAR Boyle ave., 5-room sunny cottage on large lot, rent $12.50. Inquire 238 E. FIFTH ST.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS, 6-ROOM COTtages and one 2-story, 6-room house; all located on W. 22d and 23d sts. near Hooper. 'Phone 25981, or call at 1256 W. 23D ST. 2

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, near Moneta ave.; or will sell on easy terms. 321 W. 58TH. South 5404.

TO LET—LARGE HOUSE OF 19 ROOMS; also photographic studio of 3 rooms and large barn; all located at 911 S. HILL, will rent seperately or together. 4

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—DESIRABLE 11-ROOM HOUSE; GRAND AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON; 100 FT. FRONTAGE; LONG LEASE TO ONE WHO WILL BUILD, AT AN ATTRACTIVE FIGURE.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL ST. 2

TO LET—11, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lawn, flowers, vegetables, corrals, chickenhouses, nearly furnished; furniture, stock, vegetables, improvements for sale, $225. Garvanza car, Burke Station, one block east, half north. 5007 BONSALLO. 2

TO LET—TWO-STORY HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, attic and cellar; gas, electric light; large garden, verandas and shade trees; on car line; twenty minutes from First and String sts.; rent $22, including water. 3324 DOWNEY AVE.

TO LET—MY HOME, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, cellar, reception hall, porcelain bath, gas and electricity; newly painted and papered; excellent condition; fine location. Call 145 W. 18TH. Also 5-room modern house, well located. 2

TO LET—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 1471 ALLison st. Beautiful 5-room cottage, one block from two car lines, $18, water paid. See owner at COHEN'S GROCERY, 219 S. Main, or address 1510 Crocker st. F. L. Colvin. 2

TO LET—BUNGALOWS.
Three new, strictly modern bungalows, in best district southwest, for rent at reasonable rates. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill. 2

TO LET—$16 PER MONTH, 4-ROOM HOUSE, 1490 El Molino st., Pico Heights, half block south of Pico car; water paid.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone A1812, Sunset Main 3459. 2

TO LET — MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, close in, on W. Ninth st., cheap rent; long lease. For key and particulars apply to A. J. EBELING & CO.,
2 Suite 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, NORTHEAST corner 17th and Hill, large lawn, fine location, close in; best car service; rent $50 per month. OTTO REED & CO., 314 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 'Phone A2263, Main 6811.

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT ALL fenced, plenty flowers, 2 car lines, cosy place, water paid, $8 month, graded street, 851 W. 41st st. Call at 4303 HORTICULTURAL. Phone W1648.

TO LET—
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN, CHOICE LOCATION; RENT $22.50.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
2 434 S. HILL ST. F9234, 2DWY. 2970.

TO LET—NEW COTTAGES, WATER PAID, $10, 4 rooms, 1522 E. 25th st., bath. $12, 4 rooms, 1542 E. 25th st., bath. 1542 Adams. $20, 6 rooms, $27, 7 rooms, 1571 Adams. Keys at 1542 ADAMS, Hooper car line. 2

TO LET—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, at 1622 E. 20th st., suitable for two families, $25 per month; or will rent for one room for $12.50 per month. Inquire 1460 E. 22D ST. 'Phone Home 29552. 2

TO LET — MODERN RESIDENCE OF 8 room, basement, furnace, etc., location 1246 S. Flower st.; rent $55 month. See P. J. HUMMEL, 216 E. Second st. Phone Main 2 or South 2072. 2

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, MODERN, 5-room cottage, near 23rd st. and Grand ave., $15; water free; lease if desired. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. South 2276. Home B3239. 2

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN, LARGE, 8-room residence, oak trim, double floors, large basement cellar, servant's apartment in rear; rent $60 per month. 4312 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—6 ROOM HOUSE, ELECTRIC lights, bath, chicken yard and garden, convenient to two car lines, to a small family, $18 a month. Call 1202 E. 28TH ST. or phone B1775.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL ALVARADO TERRACE TRACT, 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1048 MALVERN AVE., $45 PER MONTH. SEE OWNER, 1345 ALVARADO TERRACE.

TO LET — FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE AT 1029 Lincoln st., in first-class condition, $35; water paid.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
243 W. Third st.

TO LET—416 PARK VIEW AVE., HANDsome 10-room modern house on large lot, in block north of Westlake Park; furnace, stationary tubs, etc. OWNER, Sunset Holly wood 62. 2

TO LET—CLOSE-IN 6-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1201 W. 10th; a northwest corner, facing east and south fronts; $25, including water. FREARLEY & BENDICT, 616 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8157, Main 56. 2

TO LET — NICE 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT with alcove, instantaneous heater, walking distance; rent reasonable. 912 W. NINTH. 2

TO LET — $45 PER MONTH. 738 S. BONNIE Brae street, 7-room house, gas, electricity and all modern conveniences. Key at corner 740 rear. TELEPHONE MAIN 6535. 3

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, half block of 1st st. car line, healthy location. 198 N. BOYLE AVE. Apply in rear of 1717 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

TO LET—$16.50, WATER PAID, 5-ROOM modern cottage, 1 block from car. C. B. GUENTHART, 255 Huntington Bldg. Main 8520; F7021. 4

TO LET—7 TAKES THREE-ROOM BUNgalow unfurnished; $25 takes large 4-room bungalow furnished. 4 Wheels floating; see CAREW COMPANY, D street, Edendale. 2

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, walking distance from business center; rent $20 month, water free. Inquire 116 E. 2nd st. J. J. HUMMEL.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, $13 PER MONTH; GAS, water paid; large yard; central location. Between 2 car lines. Enquire 1363 WRIGHT ST. Phone Main 7806. 2

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM LOWER COTTAGE flat, modern, permanent tenant, 1724 TOBERMAN. Call 943 W. 18TH. Phone West 2795. 2

TO LET—CHEAP TO DESIRABLE TENants, up to date, 5-room residence, 1909 6TH AVE., city. Key at house. Address I. WALKER, 1030 Elm ave., Long Beach. 2

TO LET — NEAT 3-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 blocks from large lots, barn corner Sheridan and St. Louis, 2 blocks north Brooklyn car, $175.00 including water. Key 1942 EAST 1ST ST. 2

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOMED cottage-flat, yard, cement cellar, etc.; separate; rent $25 with water. 329 E. JEFFERSON ST. Phone South 5571.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, 1½-STORY, NEW, MODern, bungalow, on corner lot, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, etc., southwest. Rent reasonable. HOME 12677.

TO LET—A NICE 7-ROOM HOUSE, TWOstory, good barn, No. 1039 E. 28th, $25. R. E. MUCY, 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM, NEW COTTAGE AT 217 N. Burlington for $20; owner would board if desirable. 312 N. BELMONT. 'Phone E3512.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS AND bath, large yard, fruit trees and flowers, near car line. Inquire 1512 HOOVER ST. near Washington st.

TO LET — GARVANZA 6 ROOMS, EAST front; desirable, $21, including water; owner on premises, 212 S. AVENUE 66. Sunday afternoon.

TO LET—1236 W. 35TH ST., 5-ROOM BUNgalow, $15. West Jefferson to Denker, south to 36th st. 'Phone 29945. JOSEPH D. WILSON.

TO LET—A NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, completely furnished; 2 bedrooms above; east front on high grounds. Call HOPE 25086.

TO LET—$12, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 149 Ave. 34; gas range and all conveniences. E. WESTON, 514 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—A 7 ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, all modern conveniences, bath, gas, phone and lawn in first class neighborhood, 213 EAST 29TH.

TO LET—MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE NICELY furnished, piano, $35 month. Pasadena car, 2 blocks north. Apply 2 to 5 p. m. 1779 WEST 25TH ST. Home B1267.

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, GARDEN, lawn, flowers and chicken yard. Lot 40x125. Per month, $15. Inquire 4397 WATERLOO ST.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 47TH ST., modern; 25 minutes from town on Central ave., rent low to right party. 1270 E. 47TH ST.

TO LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE ON GIRARD, No. 1620; water paid, lawn watered and mowed, in good shape. OWNER, 1627 GIRARD ST. $20 per month.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 216 PATTON st. Key at 1447 COURT ST. $15, water paid. TEL. EAST 62.

TO LET—$16 A MONTH, 5-ROOM HOUSE, large front porch; rear screen porch, bath, use of 2 large lots for chickens. Call 2046 W. 20TH. 'Phone West 1034.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow; also 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable to the right party. 1620 WALL ST. B1628.

TO LET—AT 1217 NEW JERSEY ST. NEAR Boyle ave., 5-room sunny cottage on large lot, rent $12.50. Inquire 238 E. FIFTH ST.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS, 6-ROOM COTtages and one 2-story, 6-room house; all located on W. 22d and 23d sts. near Hooper. 'Phone 25981, or call at 1256 W. 23D ST. 2

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, near Moneta ave.; or will sell on easy terms. 321 W. 58TH. South 5404.

TO LET—LARGE HOUSE OF 19 ROOMS; also photographic studio of 3 rooms and large barn; all located at 911 S. HILL, will rent seperately or together. 4

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—1215 S. UNION AVE., TWO-STORY 6-room house, tinted walls, finished floors, gas, electricity; instantaneous heater, cellar, $21, water paid. TEL. WEST 267. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN SELECT neighborhood, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, nice home, vacant 15th inst. Key 725 W. 27TH. 2

TO LET—1661 REID ST., 6-ROOM 1½-story cottage, bath, gas, electricity, lawn and flowers; rent reasonable. Inquire at 1647 REID. 2

TO LET — IN CITY LIMITS, 2½ ACRES, fenced, house 4 rooms, barn and good well, adapted for chickens. Call at 1238 S. MAIN. 2

TO LET—727 STEWART ST. BETWEEN 5th and 6th, 6 blocks west of Figueroa, 6 room cottage, all modern conveniences. 2

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE; hardwood floors, good location; rent reasonable; key at 1215 CALUMET AVE. 2

TO LET—NEW MODERN SEVEN-ROOM house, 1247 Griffin ave. OWNER, 208 Valencia st. 2

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, BATH, electric lights, $15. Inquire DR. ROGERS, 2102 Central ave. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN and clean, on car line, close to stores. 1241 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS AND BATH ON lower floor, covered with fruit. IROLO ST., near 10th. $10 per month. Call MAIN 6072. 2

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ON Flower st. near Pico st.; rent $40. Call 556 S. MAIN ST. 2

TO LET — 5 ROOMS, MODERN, NEWLY built; pleasant surroundings. 1538 WALL ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM FLAT, new, modern, all conveniences; reasonable rent. Address 1651 W. 12TH ST. 2

TO LET—ONE 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, only $16, at 701 W. 36TH. Inquire next door west.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODconveniences. 1029 S. Hope st. Inquire 1125 S. OLIVE. 2

TO LET — 2 NEW MODERN 4-ROOM apartments, $18, with water. 1200 E. 18TH. 2

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot, with shade, $11 if taken at once. 2755 WEST PICO.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS ON LARGE LOT on Pico Heights, $7 per month. Call MAIN 6072. 2

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, $20, water paid; 747 E. 11TH ST. 2

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2727 ADAIR ST. $18, water paid. 2

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN IMprovements; rent $18. 243 W. 21ST ST. 2

TO LET—THREE-ROOM HOUSE, $8.50 PER month, 2913 W. 12TH ST. 2

TO LET—$20, 6 ROOMS, 1721 E. 31ST. Slauson car line; $30 monthly buys it. 4

TO LET—RESIDENCE, PARTLY FURNISHED, 725 W. WASHINGTON. B2095. 4

TO LET—$15, 5 ROOMS, 1451 S. ADAMS. 5 rooms, $18; 6 rooms, $22; Hooper car. 2

TO LET — $10, $12, $20, NEW COTTAGES. Apply 1342 ADAMS. Hooper-ave. cars. 2

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. INquire 1042 S. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, 1809 GROVER ST. Main 7562. 2

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—NEW STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE 7 rooms and large reception hall, newly and completely furnished, in southwestern part of city. If desired, 2 rooms now rented to gentlemen will be retained, no children. PHONE 6864. 2

TO LET—FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS, beautifully and completely furnished 14-room house, rents $90 a month. Apply at premises, 2328 S. Hope st., or at the office of JOHN H. SAUNDERS CO., 210 S. Hill st. 2

TO LET—A NEW, UP-TO-DATE, 6-ROOM house, large reception hall, polished floors, mantel, gas, electric fixtures, large porch, inbuilt sideboard, hot and cold water, lawn and flowers. No. 1127 VALENCIA. 2

TO LET—BEN LOMOND, SANTA CRUZ Mountains. Cottage to let, furnished, 6 rooms, porches, grounds with native fredwoods and fruit trees. Apply to MRS. ISAIAH MCKENZIE.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, partly furnished, also 3 room, Pasadena ave., fully furnished. Both are well located. A. WHELDON, Pasadena. Home phone 2160.

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5-ROOM modern cottage, furnished, in the University District, $25, water free. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. South 2276, Home B3235. 4

TO LET—MODERN, COMPLETELY FURnished, 5-room bungalow for 3 or 4 months; very desirable locality; nice lawn, flowers, garden; $25 month. TEL. TEMPLE 468. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN SIXroom house, rent reasonable to adults or reliable party. Call up Sunday morning. 1844 BROADWAY, Room 25. 2

TO LET—$55, 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 257 S. Beaudry, to lease for one year. ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway, room 124. Phones, Main 430, Home A5091.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, MODERN, NEWLY furnished, including piano, nursery, china and glassware and piano; possession can be had by May 1st. Desirable tenant can obtain a good lease. Apply to A. C. PYPER, H. J. Woollacott & Son, 405 Lankershim Bldg.

TO LET—ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, Chickering grand piano, lawn, flowers, fine neighborhood; owner going to Europe, will lease to responsible party; reasonable. Apply 1716 LENOX AVE. B1385. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, A CLEAN HOMElike modern house of 5 rooms, living room and dining room each 12x17, white wood work in the bedrooms, large shady porch and back yard. Would like to permanent tenants; best southwest location, WEST 27TH. Phone B1146. 2

TO LET — A FINE 8-ROOM FURNISHED house, nice location, cheap rent, $35; everything complete.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US"
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
329 S. Hill st.

TO LET — A WIDOW LADY HAVING A furnished home of 9 rooms would like to rent July 1 to an adult family, reserving two rooms for her own use. For particulars address T, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. References exchanged.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD. CORNER PROSpect ave. and Wilcox st., completely furnished, 2-story, 8-room house; 2 baths, two toilets, gas and electricity; location the best; rent reasonable to desirable tenant. Home 'Phone 727. J. W. WRIGHT, Hollywood.

TO LET—2027 S. HOPE ST., 8-ROOM, COMpletely furnished house, very reasonable rent; will give lease; furnace, open grates, very modern convenience. Key 1949 BARNARD PARK, B1137, Main 6872. 2

TO LET—ARTISTIC 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, completely furnished, 4 rooms, French windows, large court, porcelain bath, gas range, $25, gardener and water paid. 1221 W. 20TH ST. Traction-University car. Phone 21 211 Grant Bldg. MRS. ELKIN. E2154.

TO LET—$40 MONTH, 8-ROOM FURNISHED house, with piano, gas, large yard, lawn, trees; 1028 E. 28th st., or 721 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone F1675, or will rent 4 rooms, lower floor, or 3 rooms above, separately. 4

TO LET — A WIDOW LADY, HAVING A furnished home of nine rooms, would like to rent, July 1, to an adult family, reserving two rooms for my own use. For particulars address T, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. References exchanged.

TO LET—$22.50; PRETTY 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, nicely furnished, including linen and silverware, on 28th st. near South Park. Springs.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone A1812, Sunset Main 3459. 2

TO LET — FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN hills, between Highland Park and city; six rooms; no children or invalids. Take Univ ersity and Garvanza car to Avenue 37, north 3 blocks to Isabel st., west to 261. 'PHONE SUNSET WEST 2704.

TO LET—4 OR 6 MONTHS, 7-ROOM, COMpletely furnished bungalow, modern, piano, bath, solar heater, at foot of mountains; two blocks from Echo Mountain car, one block from car line; reasonable. 'PHONE HOLLYWOOD 2106.

TO LET—FOR SUMMER MONTHS, ELEgantly furnished 8-room cottage in foothills of beautiful Highland Park, all conveniences, piano player, large library, etc. Will rent for $75 per month to desirable party. 5413 ADAMS ST. Phone C2122. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE large rooms and servant's room, small barn, fruit, flowers and lawn; in Westlake Park section; can give possession June 5. Address Owner, M. A. BRONSON, 208 H. W.

Classified Lines.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—STORES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES, CHOICE BUILDING SITES FOR HOTELS, GARAGES AND FACTORIES. OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT CAN SUPPLY YOUR WANTS. WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF DESIRABLE LOCATIONS. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 223 S. HILL ST. MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.

TO LET—
LEASE OR SALE.
LEASE OR SALE.
LARGE GROUND FLOOR SPACE AND OFFICE ROOMS, 40x165 TO ALLEY, FOURTH ST. NEAR LOS ANGELES ST. SUITABLE FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. A 32-H.P. GAS ENGINE IN PERFECT CONDITION, SHAFTS, AND ACCESSORIES. NET RENT ONLY $20. RUNS FOUR YEARS. PRICE $900. SEE MR. KOS. WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY. 319 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, $12 MONTH. IN oak desk, $9; without desk, with roll-top, Broadway, room 201. Take Bldg. Also 2 small stores on Central av., elevator, center, $8 each. See BROCKMEIER, 201 Take Bldg., corner First and Broadway. Phone A2506.

TO LET—
FINE STORE ROOM AND BASEMENT ON BROADWAY, $75. SOMEBODY IS GOING TO MAKE $2000 ON THE FOUR-YEAR LEASE THAT GOES WITH THIS. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT SEE HOLLISTER & WEAVER, 502 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—A GREAT SNAP; ELEGANTLY furnished hotel of 28 rooms, facing Windward ave., at Venice of America; everything up-to-date; moderate rental if taken by the year; owner can be seen at 214 WASHINGTON ST. 'Phone Exchange 57; 22628.

TO LET—SEVERAL ELEGANT OFFICE and living-rooms, including all modern conveniences; low rent to good tenants; will lease the 11 rooms as a whole, if desired. Address MURPHY & MARTIN, Vanevckle Blk., Hollywood.

TO LET—NICE OFFICE SPACE IN GROUND floor best building in city, no real estate. FRANK D. ROMO, 128 S. Broadway. Equitable Trust and Improvement Co., 128 S. Broadway. Vote for Owens River bonds June 11.

TO LET—
FOR LEASE, LONG TERM AT REASONABLE RENT, THE BEAUTIFUL AND FULLY EQUIPPED SUITE OF OFFICES NOW OCCUPIED BY ROBERT MARSH & CO. ON THE MAIN FLOOR OF THE H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
THE SUITE CONSISTS OF THE PUBLIC OFFICE, CASHIER AND BOOK-KEEPER'S OFFICE AND EIGHT PRIVATE OFFICES FINISHED IN LIGHT QUARTER-SAWED OAK WITH MARBLE BASE, TILE FLOORS, THE LATEST DESIGN IN FIXTURES AND EVERYTHING THAT GOES TO MAKE ONE OF THE FINEST OFFICES IN THE CITY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE ROBERT MARSH & CO.

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS,
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—STOREROOM, NEWLY FITTED with counters and shelving, complete, 300 N. Hoover st., just at end of Temple line; 2 living-rooms at rear; suitable for tailor, printer, etc.; special inducements will be made to a printer; work far in excess of rent being guaranteed; building is light, well lighted, having two large plate-glass windows, facing First st., rent very reasonable, long lease to responsible tenants. CHIPRON STAMP CO., 221 W. First st.

TO LET—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—STORE OR WORKSHOP, 2130 S. Main, $9; also 2212 S. Main, $12.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM FOR OFFICE. 719 S. MAIN. Telephone Broadway 4832.

TO LET—FINE CORNER STORE, PICO and Figueroa sts., Northeast corner.

TO LET—PHYSICIAN'S FURNISHED OFfice, 312 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—BRICK STOREROOM, 25x70, WITH fixtures, 807 BUENA VISTA ST.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, OR HALF SPACE. did outside office. 420 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET — DESK ROOM, BOTH PHONES. 521 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TO LET—FINE OFFICE SPACE, 308 WEST 7TH ST. See FLOWMAN, F256.

TO LET—1220 EAST 1ST ST., ROOM 24x25; good location for business.

TO LET—OFFICE. INQUIRE 333 J. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—STOREROOM, 405 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA FOR 3 OR months, completely furnished 8-room house and servant's room, large grounds, stable for horses, carriage and automobile. All modern conveniences. Everything first class. Want responsible tenant. Phone Home 1017. Sunset 7211, or address BOX 206 SANTA MONICA, CAL.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 2-room cottage, two blocks from electric station, commands fine ocean view; rent reasonable. J. NEWTON BUNCH. Phone P-6-3-6-5. 702 S. Spring st.

TO LET — $50 PER MONTH, 11 DOROTHY AVE., Venice, Cal. Newly furnished 6-room cottage; gas range, hot and cold water, all modern conveniences; one of best furnished cottages at beach. TELEPHONE MAIN 8255, Los Angeles.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED cottage on the ocean front at Venice; everything new, modern and complete. Apply 1260 OCEAN FRONT on Sundays, or 904 S. MAIN ST., on week days.

TO LET—A MODERN 9-ROOM RESIdence, well furnished, close to the ocean, south of Pier ave. Ocean Park; dressing-rooms, shower bath, etc. 2

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, 262 Ocean Front, Hermosa Beach. Electricity, bath. A. R. GRIFFITH, Devon Inn.

TO LET—HOUSES AT OCEAN PARK, $25 to $30 month, by ALLEN S. LORENZ, 325 Pier ave., Ocean Park. Also real estate bargains. General care of property solicited.

TO LET—TO DESIRABLE PARTY, A FURnished bungalow for a term of 2 years. Address P. O. Box 286, OCEAN PARK, CAL.

TO LET—BEST HOUSE ON BEACH FOR the money; new, 6 rooms, new mission furniture. PALMER, care of Shirey & Cyrus, 43 Pier ave.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, 262 Ocean Front, Hermosa Beach. Electricity, bath. A. R. GRIFFITH, Devon Inn.

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, FOR THREE months, furnished house, 7 rooms, bath; all conveniences; rent $25, water paid. Apply 420 W. SIXTH, Long Beach.

TO LET—SANTA MONICA, 2-STORY, 10-room house and rear cottage; near car lines and beach; low rent to right party. ROBY & CO., 233 Pacific Elec. Bldg.

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, TWO 3-ROOM cottages, one furnished, one partly. 512 HILL ST. Paved; gas, electricity; $15, $12 month. Phone West 5158. Los Angeles.

TO LET—WINDWARD AVE., VENICE. 18 unfurnished rooms. Apply Room 15, VENETIAN INN, Venice. Phone 4232.

TO LET—BEACH COTTAGE, ALAMITOS 4 rooms, completely furnished, with use of skiff. Apply 276 S. MAIN.

TO LET—FOR JUNE AND JULY AT AVAlon, nice furnished cottage. Address HOME 21372.

TO LET—SUNSET BEACH, LARGE FURnished cottage. 986 PACIFIC SELECTRIC BLDG.

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—NEW AND MODERN STORES IN a good business district in Brooklyn Heights, corner store, for drugs, rent $30, including 3 rooms above for housekeeping; good chances for business. Exclusive agent. WALTER H. ARTMAN, Real Estate, 401-2 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones Home A6491, Main 3865.

TO LET—LARGE VACANT CORNER LOT, 109x145, corner of Brooklyn and Boyle Heights; 3 CHAS. G. FITCH, owner, 428 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Entrance 411 S. Main. A4370.

TO LET — RESTAURANT AND 20 FURnished rooms, near railroad center, big room for right party. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway.

TO LET — LARGE BARN AND CORRAL, Carolina street, between Arcade and Santa Fe Depots, water free. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway.

TO LET—PIANO FOR DRAYAGE AND $1.50 to responsible party. Call Sunday. 2618 W. 27TH. Phone Main 6801.

TO LET—FRESH JERSEY HOLSTEIN COW, 3 gals. Phone South 449 after 6 p.m. or call at 588 WEST 47TH ST.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—40 ACRES AT DOWNEY, ONE TO five years, fine soil, plenty of water; the right man can make a good thing. Main 2612, A3478. DR. R. L. STINE, 302 Stimson Bldg.

TO LET—TO SUBLET, $100, 5 ACRES IN alfalfa, 4-room house, good water right, lease expires January 1, 1908; can be had for a term of years. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

TO LET—TO RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE party, about 100 acres of full-bearing orange and lemon grove. A very liberal proposition will be made to the right man. See owners, 218 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

TO LET—10 ACRES NEAR MONETA, FIVE in fruit, 5 in alfalfa, house, barn and plenty of water; fine for poultry. EDWIN N. SAVAGE, Monetta, Cal.

TO LET—40 ACRES LAND WITH GOOD house and water, inside city limits. COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
Country Homes.

TO LET—$40, FORTY, A MONTH, OWNER going to Europe, will lease for two years, 2-story, furnished house of 9 rooms and bath, in Sonoma foothills, 2 hours from San Francisco by rail or auto; elevation about 1000 feet; bounded on north by Sonoma Creek with camping spot, and on east by wooded hills with spring piped to house; porcelain bathroom. Apply CAPT. F. M. WARD, Kenwood, Cal.

TO LET—2½ ACRES IN FOOTHILLS OF West Hollywood, view unsurpassed, healthy and frostless, 5-room California bungalow with bath and electric-fixtures, piazza, large chicken-house, running water and ideal place for the barn and chickens; month. Hollywood car to GARDNER JUNCTION, walk three blocks north.

TO LET — 40-ACRE RANCH ON REDONDO line. Apply between 11 and 1, 546 DELTA BLDG., 416 S. Spring. Bennett, owner.

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—4 ACRES AT BURBANK, CAL., only 4 blocks P. O. and stores; loam soil; air and scenery; 50-room house, barn, olive, peach and apricot bearing; sandy loam soil; good place for chickens; sandy loam soil; rent first year $100; $25 per year increase to be paid 3 months in advance; not for sale. Exclusive agent. WALTER H. ARTMAN, Real Estate, 401-2 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones Home A6491, Main 3865.

TO LET—SMALL CHICKEN RANCH, 5-room cottage, two blocks from car, rent $12; 250 chickens, fine stock, incubator, brooder and everything complete, $200 cash takes it; party leaving city; a snap. Address V, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—SPLENDID PLACE RIGHT IN town to raise chickens; corrale, pens, etc.; 2 acres ground, two sewing-rooms; gas, water and electricity. Main and Jefferson car. 2

TO LET—
Pasturage.

TO LET—PASTURAGE, BEST IN CALIFORnia, running water; stock called for and returned. J. V. MARTIN, 12th and Nevada, Santa Monica, Cal.

TO LET—2500 ACRES UNTIL DECEMBER, first-class pasture, only $400. Address W, box 61 TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

LEAHY & SONS—

Rooms 314 and 315 Severance Bldg. Sixth and Main Sts.

Cafeteria—One of the best eating houses in Los Angeles, doing a fine business of $2500 per month; this is a bona fide proposition; long lease; low rent considering location; price $8250. LEAHY & SON.

Saloon—In one of the best towns in Nevada; good lease; low rent; no bonus asked. Sell at invoice. Must sell this week. Invoice about $2000. Clearing $460 per month. See LEAHY & SON.

Fancy grocery and fruits—Located in the business center of Los Angeles; average business $125 a day; rent low, considering the location; 4 years' lease; profits large, price $4500. LEAHY & SON.

Bakery and delicatessen—The oldest established business in Los Angeles; cash trade; every day exceeds $100; has a dozen engaged in baking; long lease and reasonable rent; price $3000; located in the busy center of Los Angeles. See LEAHY & SON.

Livery and boarding stable—Located in best town in Southern California, about 25 miles from Los Angeles; population about 2000; doing the business of town; 22 horses, good condition; 25 assorted vehicles; 7 sets double harness; 12 sets single harness; 7 sets of harness; 2-horse delivery wagon; 2 saddle horses; 20 boarders, $750 per month; does all local work; guarantee to clear over $700 per month all around; $2000 will handle this proposition. See LEAHY & SON.

Amusement business—One of the finest propositions ever put before Los Angeles public; guarantee will clear over $300 per month; good lease; located central part of city. Full particulars. LEAHY & SON.

One of the finest barber shops—$300, located in center of business district; 4 years' lease, doing fine clean business; fine fixtures; 8 chairs; look this up. LEAHY & SON.

Contracting business located in the best money making town around Los Angeles; one hour ride from city; outfit consists of 22 head of stock; all young; 6 2-horse dump wagons; 4 3-horse dump wagons; 15 sets harness; 2 4-horse freighting wagons; 15 sets harness; 6 4-horse freighting wagons on contract at present; 30,000 yards bids in on two more this week; proposition for hustlers; $2500 will handle this. See LEAHY & SON.

Bakery—One of the best in Los Angeles, doing a cash business of $25 per day; located on Central ave.; good lease; low rent, $1600. See LEAHY & SON.

Grocery and provisions—Will invoice about $4000; the business during April exceeded $5700. Located in a good town; the surrounding country is being thickly settled with well-to-do ranchers. This is a first-class business.

Restaurant—The finest in Los Angeles, doing a business of $150 per day; lunch counter, dining-room, private rooms and also a liquor license; price $6000. LEAHY & SON.

For Sale—My grocery and notion store at either as a profitable whole or half interest to acceptable party; no bonus; will invoice stock about $3000. Owner owns building and will lease to buyer for three years at a low rent.

Dyeing and cleaning works—Clearing $125 per week; this is one of the best buys in the city of Los Angeles but must be taken at once; price $1200. See LEAHY & SON.

Old established spring water business with 200 steady customers, clearing $125 per month; We can turn two lots with the spring into a good 4-acre chicken ranch. Price $2250. 5-gallon bottles, 1500 cases. Price $4000. See LEAHY & SON.

Finely equipped bakery and cafe, located in best town in State, close to Los Angeles; sales $400 per day; long established; good location; low rent; clears $250 a day in the bakery alone; in town; requires about $2500.

LEAHY & SON, Sixth and Main.
Telephone F4622. Main 3586.

WE OWN 42 ACRES OF RICH LOAM land on one of the main suburban electric railways near the city. We are going to subdivide bungalow, up to date, on the land and location. The necessary outbuildings, so that each purchaser can keep a cow and feed enough for chickens. The acre will raise feed enough for a big garden fruit trees and berries. Besides the lot on which the house is built, there will be four lots that will be marketable as soon as the place is settled. We already have orders for more of these homes than we can build within the next month. Now is the time to make your selection of this kind of you want a place in this district you will have to call and the demand already. Judging from the double in value within a year. These homes will rent. Come in and see us. Stop paying your money making town around Los Angeles; one thousand fast capacity, and large amount of valuable standing timber. Cost of production low. Profits very large. Demand enormous. Portion of capital stock for sale, constituting a safe, large and most profitable investment, in either large or small amounts. Satisfactory banking references. Write today for particulars. Ask for Timber Talk. THE SUNSET LUMBER CO., 206 McKay Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE OF $10,000.

The best-paying drug store on Broad way. Owner retiring.

Lease of 5 years, at about half present rental value, worth $12,000.

Stock worth $10,000, ownership of five valuable prescriptions worth thousands will be thrown in.

All for $12,500.

AMBROSE COMPTON, WITH FOX & WILSON, 402-3 Pay Blks., corner Third and Hill sts.

A SYNDICATE OWNING FREE AND clear several hundred acres in a beautiful canyon near to Los Angeles accessable to car lines, and with an abundance of water, are contemplating the establishment of a mountain resort; rent city; these mountain camps are exceedingly profitable, requiring comparatively small investment or expense. This location is so close to Los Angeles as to give it great advantage over any other camp. We need a few thousand dollars to equip with tent houses, etc., and to do so, as it admittedly stands the most popular, as well as most profitable, industries in the local field. We CAN say, however, that there is no line of business constituting a more important factor in the realm of local institutions, or more essential to the progress of the industrial world.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
330 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

ARIZONA CORPORATION LAWS
No franchise tax. No public statements required. Capitalization does not effect cost. Capitalization does not effect cost. Charters cannot be repealed by subsequent legislation. Only stockholders' and directors' meetings, keep books and transact business anywhere. Any kind of stock or property and made non-assessable. Territorial officers prohibited from serving companies. Books of forms for corporate instruments and procedure, bylaws, minutes, provisions, notices, etc., gratis with each incorporation. Write or wire for free copy of laws. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT COMPANY, Phoenix, Ariz.

LUMBERING IN OREGON. MOST PROFITABLE INDUSTRY on American continent. Wealthiest corporations and individuals investing there. Men of smaller means fast getting rich there. Group of practical, experienced western men have organized a company and are purchasing well established company doing business in Oregon, with mill of eighty thousand feet capacity, and large amount of valuable standing timber. Cost of production low. Profits very large. Demand enormous. Portion of capital stock for sale, constituting a safe, large and most profitable investment, in either large or small amounts. Satisfactory banking references. Write today for particulars. Ask for Timber Talk. THE SUNSET LUMBER CO., 206 McKay Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

GILT EDGE INVESTMENT.
MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY
ONE OF THE FINEST PLANTS IN THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, OWNING ITS OWN BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS, AND MANUFACTURING AN ARTICLE WHICH HAS NO COMPETITION, AND FOR WHICH THERE IS A STEADY DEMAND, DESIRES TO INTEREST ONE OR MORE GOOD BUSINESS MEN WITH THE VIEW OF INVESTING FROM $5000 TO $15,000 IN OFFICIAL POSITION WITH SALARY. FOR THE SAME, FULLEST INVESTIGATION SOLICITED. ADDRESS OWNER, CARE OF COURTEEN ROBINSON, SUITE 618-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

An incorporated company of substantial and well-known city people have a good permanent position for a suitable party with $10,000 to invest. This company owns valuable timber lands, mills, etc., located near a deep water port on the coast.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg., 315 W. Third st.

IF YOU DON'T TAKE ADVANTAGE OF this opportunity it is your own fault. It will only take a few months of your time to find out that this is all I claim and not a scheme or fake proposition; a plan that means money to you; I have a proposition where there is at a conservative estimate over $10,000,000 worth of material on top of the ground, covered up with from one and tons of earth in every 2 acres to the depth of 25 per cent. If you wish to pay from $50, $100 or $500 come and see me, for it haven't told you near all the good things about this big money maker. G. EPTON, 512 S. Broadway, Second floor.

THE MOST FAR REACHING
INVENTION OF THE PRESENT AGE.
NITRIC ACID FROM THE AIR.
Unequaled for the manufacture of fertilizer, powder and other explosives; the treatment of refractory ores, etc.
I want to meet a few persons of good business standing and able to interest themselves financially to assist in organizing a company to manufacture calcium nitrate fertilizer for California, this is an exceptional chances to go into a permanent and tremendously profitable business, the one chance in a lifetime.
F. L. BLUMER.
725 Grosse Bldg., cor. 6th and Spring sts.

GROCERY—
Cash business, no soliciting, good clean stock, fine corner, cannot be beat; taking $40 day. $1200.
Another good buy, first-class, $2500; taking $45 day.
Restaurant, with liquor license, $1450.
Cafeteria, restaurant and bakery, elegant place, fine location, a snap, $5000.
Bakery—$1000. For old established business, doing fine trade, low rent. See
HEBER & COOPER,
311 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A CAPITALIST, WITH OR without services, or an association of capitalists, or a capable promoter, to incorporate and manufacture, and handle the products of a capable inventor; an article produced by every busy professional and business man in every lines, however, inventing is simply a natural pastime to me, for which I am theoretically and practically fitted; can invent anything; have now perfected eight very valuable inventions, and have dozens of others in a more or less degree of perfection, will require details as to have done; box 36, Times Office.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS LAND IN LARGE land corporation, San Fernando, Cal., right line of the Owens River project. Every share of stock entitles owner to acre of land. This proposition especially suited to rich men to invest in. Absolutely safe, and better than a gold mine. Exclusive agent. WALTER M. ARTMAN, real estate, 401-2 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones Home A6491, Main 3865.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME IN A GOOD buying company as director, where you have the management of money invested, and get paid, promoters basis; $2500 to $5000 required, company's assets $25,000; the most rigid investigation solicited; bank references; $1 investment, and must be taken advantage of at once.
A. L. SMITH,
618 Grosse Bldg.,
Sixth and Spring.

CORNER CONFECTIONERY, GROCERY, delicacies, cigars and tobaccos, with fine soda fountain on S. Grand ave., with fine and the best buy in Los Angeles; one of the very finest fixtures that cost $1100; this place is clearing $175 per month; rent $50 per month, with long lease; price $700. I will take part of this cash, the balance monthly payments; just the place for man and wife. See OWNER, 301 S. Grand ave.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

HERE'S A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

A PAYING BUSINESS?

Where you can put in from $2000 to $05,000 and get 25 per cent. net on your investment without occupation or $25,000 carries with occupation, in an old established big paying mercantile corporation, including valuable ground and buildings, fully equipped, modern plant for carrying on the business in the very heart of this city, will bear the closest investigation. Broadstreet's and bank references. For full particulars see H. P. ERNST, room 312 Take Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

$5000 TO $10,000 YEARLY EASILY MADE IN the real estate business; no capital required; point you to special representative of leading real estate company, the line with you readily sell to a permanent success; a thorough commercial law course free to each representative. Write for free to-day book free. It will be sure to interest you. THE CROSS CO., 744 Reaper Block, Chicago.

THE RICHEST GOLD MINES IN THE State of Idaho—the largest, best and quickest mining proposition on the market; dividend basis in twelve months; now is a legitimate, attractive and profitable investment. Liberal commission. See maps, reports, and photographs our office.
STERLING INVESTMENT COMPANY.
222 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, located in one of the most prosperous valleys of Arizona and a healthier climate cannot be found; inventory of stock January 1, 1907, $11,000; average daily sales $125. For full particulars address J. H. SPRINGFIELD & SONS, Camp Verde, Ariz. Reference, Bank of Arizona, Prescott, Ariz.; Bashford Burleigh Co., Prescott, Ariz.

WE HAVE THE BEST LOCATION FOR GROCERY STORE AND MEAT MARKET. Will build to suit on installments; store and residence. Easy terms. Monthly payments.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
327 S. Hill st.
MAIN 2248.

WANTED—MANAGER BRANCH SALESrooms; responsible man with first-class references for large manufacturing company, whose products are sold in carload lots to railroad and other large companies; position pays $2500 per year; highest bank and commercial references furnished. Address SECRETARY, box H, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN, WITH SOME business experience and about $500 to join party in pushing a valuable and well-known specialty sold mostly on installments; eastern agency, needed in every household; profits large; no take; will bear closest investigation; exceptional opportunity for an honest, energetic man with small capital. For interview address T, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OF ABILITY TO BECOME interested and take charge of a corporation just formed to manufacture a first-class office supply, which is a ready seller; this is a first-class proposition, and the right man can make $25,000 within the next 12 months; look this up. Address V, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY BUSINESS; ESTABLISHED 6 years, together with fixtures. We have an excellent line regular cash customers. Will make low price for quick sale. This is a rare opportunity to step into established business. Clear lot considered in part payment. DAWSON & MITCHELL, 321 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

SPLENDID CHANCE FOR PARTY WITH right to eastern territory for special State best money-maker on the market today. No cheap catch-penny proposition or fake. Must be willing to devote entire time to business. A fortune to right man. Address V, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

Apartment-house, 5 minutes' walk from center of town on the hill, handsomely furnished; rooms completed; every modern convenience; including private baths in all apartments; average monthly profits, price $9000, part of which may remain.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg., 315 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

Apartment-house, 34 rooms, well furnished, fine neighborhood; building and contents new and first class; will invoice about $5500, part may remain or exchange on cash basis. Why wait until September when all are higher and the best are sold.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg., 315 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$1000 BUYS BEST-PAYING delicacy store on the beach; low rent and long lease; owner going East; ½ cash, balance easy terms.

$1000 buys the best-paying 18-room rooming-house in Ocean Park; rent $40 per month; 2 years' lease; this is a bargain and will not last long.

SHIMP & CROSS,
183 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

WOULD YOU CONSIDER AN ESTABLISHED business at $25,000, about half cash, balance from profits? Legitimate, strictly cash; no fancy, small expenses; growing rapidly without advertising or solicitation, and clearing over $2000 monthly; can be doubled by values to retire; fullest investigation; no triflers. MANSARD-SWEENEY CO., 324 P. E. Bldg.

WOULD YOU CONSIDER AN INVESTMENT in real estate that will pay you 100 per cent profit in one year? If so, call and see us. We have a proposition that will do this and more. Call 9 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays.
ROGERS & MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg., 315 W. Third st.

GILT EDGE INVESTMENT.
MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY
ONE OF THE FINEST PLANTS IN THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, OWNING ITS OWN BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS, AND MANUFACTURING AN ARTICLE WHICH HAS NO COMPETITION, AND FOR WHICH THERE IS A STEADY DEMAND, DESIRES TO INTEREST ONE OR MORE GOOD BUSINESS MEN WITH THE VIEW OF INVESTING FROM $5000 TO $15,000 IN OFFICIAL POSITION WITH SALARY. FOR THE SAME, FULLEST INVESTIGATION SOLICITED. ADDRESS OWNER, CARE OF COURTEEN ROBINSON, SUITE 618-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

Country store, will inventory approximately $4000, carries everything; clean profit makers are scarce and may be had cheap; this will appeal to clear property on cash basis, in part payment considered.
ROGERS & MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg., 315 W. Third st.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

A PAYING BUSINESS?

Where you can put in from $2000 to $05,000 and get 25 per cent. net on your investment without occupation or $25,000 carries with occupation, in an old established big paying mercantile corporation, including valuable ground and buildings, fully equipped, modern plant for carrying on the business in the very heart of this city, will bear the closest investigation. Broadstreet's and bank references. For full particulars see H. P. ERNST, room 312 Take Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

$5000 TO $10,000 YEARLY EASILY MADE IN the real estate business; no capital required; we will teach you the business by mail; appoint you special representative of leading real estate company, the line with you readily sell to a permanent success; a thorough commercial law course free to each representative. Write for free to-day book free. It will be sure to interest you. THE CROSS CO., 744 Reaper Block, Chicago.

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LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
327 S. Hill st.
MAIN 2248.

WANTED—MANAGER BRANCH SALESrooms; responsible man with first-class references for large manufacturing company, whose products are sold in carload lots to railroad and other large companies; position pays $2500 per year; highest bank and commercial references furnished. Address SECRETARY, box H, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN, WITH SOME business experience and about $500 to join party in pushing a valuable and well-known specialty sold mostly on installments; eastern agency, needed in every household; profits large; no take; will bear closest investigation; exceptional opportunity for an honest, energetic man with small capital. For interview address T, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OF ABILITY TO BECOME interested and take charge of a corporation just formed to manufacture a first-class office supply, which is a ready seller; this is a first-class proposition, and the right man can make $25,000 within the next 12 months; look this up. Address V, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY BUSINESS; ESTABLISHED 6 years, together with fixtures. We have an excellent line regular cash customers. Will make low price for quick sale. This is a rare opportunity to step into established business. Clear lot considered in part payment. DAWSON & MITCHELL, 321 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

SPLENDID CHANCE FOR PARTY WITH right to eastern territory for special State best money-maker on the market today. No cheap catch-penny proposition or fake. Must be willing to devote entire time to business. A fortune to right man. Address V, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

Apartment-house, 5 minutes' walk from center of town on the hill, handsomely furnished; rooms completed; every modern convenience; including private baths in all apartments; average monthly profits, price $9000, part of which may remain.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg., 315 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

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$1000 buys the best-paying 18-room rooming-house in Ocean Park; rent $40 per month; 2 years' lease; this is a bargain and will not last long.

SHIMP & CROSS,
183 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

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WANTED—MAN OF ABILITY TO BECOME interested and take charge of a corporation just formed to manufacture a first-class office supply, which is a ready seller; this is a first

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

THE ELMYRA GINSENG GARDENS AND CAYUGA CO. GINSENG FARM. GINSENG ROOTS AND STRATIFIED SEED FOR SALE. One, two and three years old. I give the ginseng business my whole time and attention, and can give you full instructions how to grow it. Any one wishing to put out a bed will find it to their advantage to call and see me or send for my free catalogue before buying. S. W. BEVIER, Elmira, N. Y., box 361, or E. S. Johnson, 1236 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. 3

DRUG STORE IN LOS ANGELES. PRICE $800; $600 cash, balance good real estate or equity in same; will assume mortgage, but prefer spot cash. Stock and fixtures invoice about $1,500. Store is doing $15, but will do better for owner. I am not a druggist.

Address, BOX 47, Chino, Cal. 3

COAL NEAR LOS ANGELES. MOST profitable mining industry in America. Group of prominent local men have organized company, and commenced extensive operations. Profits very large and demand unlimited. Small portion of stock for sale at 10 cents per share (par value $1.) Next month stock advances to $1. Best banking and most reliable references. Write today for particulars. No printed prospectus, no glowing promises, only facts which each subscriber can verify by visiting our mines, only 32 miles by trolley. Terminal Island, where you can watch your money. Act quickly. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COAL CO., 902 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Tel. A2454. 2

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE PACIFIC Poultry Company is installing one of the largest poultry plants in the world near Monrovia, on their $42 acres? No matter whether you have a hundred dollars or several thousand, you can find no better investment anywhere. We are offering a very limited amount of stock at $1 per share, par value $10. Don't make any investment until you investigate our mammoth enterprise. Address all communications and make all drafts or money orders payable to the PACIFIC POULTRY COMPANY, 617-618 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 3

8 PER CENT. PROFIT FOR SOME GENtleman who wants into close touch with an industrial proposition. Good, keen business man needed; $2500 to $7500 necessary to take interest. Can be secured at 6 per cent. If qualifications are satisfactory or silent interest if reputation would lend influence. This is one of the best commercial ventures of the day. Will stand every test of investigation. If interested, address V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO THE RIGHT PARTY, A PRICE OF one-fourth what it will be made on $2500 to $7000 interest in a Coast enterprise that needs the influence of a good, substantial man. Big profit earnings assured. This is for some one especially. Some one who wants in on very low price; as anxious for right party as we are for financial assistance. Investigate. Address W, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — 2 OR 3 PARTIES TO JOIN IN forming company to complete titles and handle mining properties in Mexico; only small amount of money required; investment practically cured by property of company; no possibility of loss. For particulars call at ROOM 221, Pope Bldg., 238 S. Broadway. Hours, 9-12 and 2-3. 2

CIVIL ENGINEER WITH 5 YEARS' EXperience on construction work, desires to invest $2000 to $3000 with person in conservative engineering or contracting business; will give and require best of references, location within 500 miles of Los Angeles. Address this office, BOX 125. 2

FOR SALE — MEMBERSHIP IN CLOSE syndicate of ten, forming to incorporate several thousand acres placer ground, averaging 10 per yard, as reported by eminent engineer. Large principal absolutely guaranteed by real estate mortgage. It's a fortune. Address "UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY," V, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 2

AGREEABLE, PAYING BUSINESS OPENing to young man, looking for advancement and prosperity. $500 required. Investment absolutely guaranteed against loss. References exchanged. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—A FINE CLEANING AND pressing business with stock of clothing, hats, furnishing goods; worth $1600; best chance for a tailor; $1150 will take it. A very good reason for selling. REALTY CO., 618 W. 6th. 'Phone Broadway 3. 2

DRUG BUSINESS—
Price $2800; rent $25; sales $25; long lease; best store in Los Angeles for the money. Address DRUGGIST, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A PARTY, GENTLEMAN OR lady, with $2000, to join me in large copper mine in the mineral belt, equal interest, a fortune to the right party. Address P. O. BOX 326. 2

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO FInance a worthy paying enterprise. Inducement, paying position offered. Address W, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 2

NICELY FURNISHED REAL ESTATE OFfice with fine set maps, records and listings. Low rent; will sell cheap. Address S, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 4

$200 WILL PURCHASE A WELL ESTABlished brokerage business. Apply 9 to 11 Monday morning, ROOM 417 Bumiller Bldg., 250 S. Broadway. 2

$250 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN FINE-PAYing corner grocery, cigar and variety store, doing $1500 business man. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 2

ONE OF BEST LITTLE LAUNDRY routes in city, cheap; a snap if taken soon. Phone Main 8361. 2

FOR SALE—$400; ONE OF THE BEST AND oldest fire insurance agencies in this city; 30 years at one address. J. T. MARTIN, 313-14 Stimson Bldg. 'Phone A2357. 4

FOR SALE—HOTEL NEAR FOURTH AND Broadway; 70 rooms, all rented; paying over $300 month; absolutely modern. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST GROCERY, meat market, soda fountain, cigar stand, fruits, etc.; must sell; price $400. 1 hour. E. MOORE, 610 W. Seventh st. 2

WE HAVE AN OPENING IN THE BOARD of directors for a thorough business man who has $2500 and up to invest. Have an exceptional proposition to offer such a man. Your money secured absolutely. References given and expected. Address P, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 2

MINING ENGINEER AFTER 2 YEARS' EXploring in South America has discovered VERY RICH deposits of GOLD and DIAMONDS. Have secured large concessions. Is desirous of meeting promoters of capitalists to work same. Apply DIAMONDS, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 2

20 ACRES, ½ HOUR FROM LOS ANGELES, in Sawtelle district; soil rich as possible; artesian water unlimited on land; pumping plant, pipe line now being installed; land rents for $25 per acre; owner going away; will rent reasonable. Address 1127 W. 27TH ST., 'Phone W3997. 2

THE ACCOUNTANT IN CHARGE OF THE office of a large corporation will sell his stock or deal with good salary in satisfactory up-to-date office man; investment required, $2000 to $10,000; reason for selling, going into business for myself. Address M, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 2

LAUNDRY ROUTE, CLEARING $15 PER month, from June 15 to Dec. 15 will clear $150 per month, in connection with it is a cleaning and dye works that will clear $50 per month; price $300; will bear investigation; reason for selling, sickness. Address EARL DUVALL, 1041 E. 1st st. 2

WE ARE NOW FORMING A SYNDICATE on San Joaquin Valley acreage; we can conclusively prove 200 per cent. profit on a similar proposition, which we have just sold. We will consider subscription from $500 up. Bank references. For full particulars address Box 1000, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: we have the largest and best located eating-house at Long Beach; we want to sell all or ½ interest to a competent caterer; one who understands the business and can manage; price for ½, $1250. M. K. & T. REALTY CO., 216-217 Copp Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store in suburb of San Diego; fine location; pleasant, quiet surroundings; to any one wishing to make Southern California their home, couldn't better themselves. For information address or see W. E. CRAMER, 409 Court st., L. A. 2

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, GROCERY and meat market, located in growing section; rent $15 per month; large barn and living-rooms included; will sell for less than invoice price. Call and make offer at store 14TH AND MICHIGAN AVE., Santa Monica. 2

HERE IT IS—JUST WHAT YOU HAVE been looking for; an old established manufacturing concern; doing more business than we have capital to handle; we offer for the service of a reliable man who can invest $2000; this is no fake; close investigation invited. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, IF TAKEN AT once, apartment house, 9 suites, handsomely furnished, including 2 pianos, kitchen and bath, 2 and 3 rooms; lease; 3 years' lease; good reason for selling. Address OWNER, S, box 98, Times Office. 2

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING DELICACY and bakery store, groceries could be added; living rooms in connection, very low rent; nice part of city. A fine chance for a small amount of money. Address T, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—CLEAN FRESH STAPLE stock of groceries and fine fixtures, everything complete and up-to-date; storeroom location the best in town; southwest; rent very reasonable. Address L, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—$20,000 BUYS A FIRST CLASS old established very profitable Spring street business, present owner has acquired a competency and wishes to retire. Inspection invited. Shows for itself. BOX 445, STATION C. 2

WANTED—ALL TO INVESTIGATE THE Brown Auto School. The up-to-date instruction in the auto line. Save repair bills and increase chances of running an auto. 1712-14 S. MAIN STREET. 2

$3250—CORNER GROCERY, INCLUDING A modern building, with living-rooms, lot 50x145 to alley; good barn, horse and wagon; $1000 stock of groceries; everything included; no downtown competition; all cash trade; everything new and up to date, in a growing neighborhood; you save store and house rent. The best buy in Los Angeles. GOUGH & PERMAR, 206 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 2

WANTED — AN ENERGETIC, RELIABLE MAN WHO CAN INVEST FROM $5000 TO $15,000, AND TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISE NOW EARNING LARGE PROFITS. ADDRESS S, BOX 104, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — 3 LAUNDRY ROUTES, INcluding horses and wagons; good paying propositions; hustler can make $20 to $40 per week; $250 to $300 required. Don't apply unless you have the cash and mean business. DOMESTIC LAUNDRY, 16th and Central. 2

START MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS; SELL goods by mail; we start orders; big profits; conducted by any one, anywhere; our plan positively successful; absolute satisfaction guaranteed; write for particulars. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE OFFICE AND furniture; the best location in Hollywood; will sell at very low price and throw in well-established real estate business; interest will you to investigate this if you want a snap. PEEL & PHINNEY, Hollywood, Cal. 2

IF YOU WISH TO INVEST FROM $6000 TO $8000 in paying business that is thoroughly established and constantly growing, look this up. We invite a thorough investigation and can satisfy party that it is a first-class proposition. Address V, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A PARTY, GENTLEMAN OR lady, with $2000, to join me in large copper mine in the mineral belt, equal interest, a fortune to the right party. Address P. O. BOX 326. 2

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO FInance a worthy paying enterprise. Inducement, paying position offered. Address W, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 2

NICELY FURNISHED REAL ESTATE OFfice with fine set maps, records and listings. Low rent; will sell cheap. Address S, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 4

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN PAINTING and interior decorating business, contracts now on hand are more than I can attend to alone, large income for right man. 720 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone B1142. 2

MOST PROFITABLE PERMANENT AND desirable business opportunity, will be explained at free lecture today and daily at 2 p.m. NEW LIFE INSTITUTE HALL, 337½ S. Hill. 2

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED BUSIness promoter, with capital, a money making proposition, to develop from high grade firm or company, references. Address T, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANT LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $100 to join in promoting stock company to manufacture medicines and toilet preparations; immense profits. Address T, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 2

DELICACY AND BAKERY, CORNER; good established business; paying well; owner has other business and cannot attend to this; bargain if taken this week. 1021 E. SEVENTH, corner Ceres. 2

I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF CLOSING OUT stocks of merchandise on commission; you handle the money, I conduct the sale. What have you? Can get money out of any old stock; A1 references. Address LOCK BOX 491, San Bernardino, Cal. 2

IF YOU HAVE $1000 AND UP AND WISH to join four of the leading bankers of Los Angeles in handling an issue of public utility bonds that will return you a large profit, address R, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 2

STOCK OR BOND OFFERING OF MINING, electric, industrial or railway company wanted for sale on commission basis. Address with full particulars, CLIENTELE, P. O. Box 205, New York. 2

LET US MARKET YOUR PATENTED ARticle; the success of "Ratac" proves our ability; details of plan free if you send sample or full description. HAPGOODS SALES CO., 205-309 Broadway, New York. 2

ALL OR PART IN WELL-ESTABLISHED cleaning and dyeing business; two own horses, wagons, etc., and have first-class trade only; going East reason for selling. Address S, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—AT GARDENA, A FIRST-CLASS opening for hardware; large room, 24x70; new and up-to-date; rent reasonable. Inquire of J. H. BATHRICK, 1 door west of bank. 2

$1000—HARNESS AND IMPLEMENT BUSIness, with tools and fixtures; fine location and good stock on hand; sales run from $500 to $700 per month. Look this up. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 2

TO LET—A NEW BRICK STOREROOM, 25x70 ft.; a good opening for a general merchandise store; also, grocery, hardware and meat market. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 2

BAKERY FOR SALE; 12 MILES FROM LOS Angeles; cash price $800; income $500 per month; sale price includes fixtures, horses and wagon. Inquire of L. C. HALLER, 409 E. Seventh st., Los Angeles. No agent. 4

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE; 2 DESKS, 2 office; both 'phones; best location in city; $350 required; large list and signs; no experience necessary. Address V, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM AND SODA stand, confectionery, light groceries, cigars and tobacco; also watch maker's tools and material; one 4x5 camera, good condition. Ring up SOUTH 2855. 2

A RESTAURANT DOING A GOOD BUSIness, in a desirable location; will sell at great sacrifice if taken this week. Address or call on OWNER, room 27, Hotel Gray, corner Third and Main sts. 2

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED RUBBER stamp and shop business; plenty business; old establishment; $4000; choice proposition for good, steady man. F. SNOVER, 309 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR SALE—FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS, with an old-established trade of $2500 per month; long lease; low rent. If you have $6000 in cash, and mean business. Address OWNER, T, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MAN WITH $500; SALARIED position; must write fair hand and be temperate and trustworthy. MR. WILCOX, room 503, Mason Bldg., Fourth st. and Broadway. 2

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT THAT has a clothing, hat, furnishing business; worth $20,000; will sell half interest to partner; will take some real estate in exchange. G. WEBSTER, 327 W. 7th st. 3

FOR SALE — A FINE TRANSIENT HOUSE, 14 rooms, elegant furniture; velvet carpets; 5 years' lease; high rent. Investigate; fine making good money. If you mean business call BROADWAY 2768. 2

$3000—HALF INTEREST IN A FIRST-CLASS cigar store, $200 per month business; full month by partner, or no sale; right downtown on a busy street; 5 years' lease; you must be a bright, hustling fellow to buy in this place. GOUGH & PERMAR, 206 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPRING STREET CAFE WITH saloon license; a sure money maker; daily receipts $50; long lease at low rent; reference required. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — $2500 BUYS A LARGE WELLequipped barber shop and cigar stand in heart of business district; good business and fine prospects, with long lease; must be sold at once on account of ill health. Address MANAGER, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT OF ILL health, my old established furniture business; this is a chance for some one to step into a good-paying business and cheap rent, and fine location. Call and investigate. WILSON & CO., 925 and 927 S. Main.

CARPENTER TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in machine business; open to investigate. With or without position. Address R, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—A SMALL DAIRY AND MILK route, just the thing to build up on. Address R. F. D. NO. 2, BOX 81, Pomona, Cal. 16

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT IN NEAR town; 5 living-rooms; cheap rent; only 2 in place of 4000. Call 1119 GEORGIA ST., city. 2

FOR SALE—$3000; GROCERY; MUST SELL; will take $1250. CHAS. M. GREEN & CO., 218 Mercantile Place. F7627, Broadway 5242. 2

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT. MAKE ME AN offer on the best paying restaurant in town; I leave for Boston Tuesday; biggest bargain in town. Call up BROADWAY 4982. 4

FOR SALE—$750, ON TERMS THIS WEEK. Invoices $1500; new, light, equipment and furnishings, worth $1000. In excellent locality, close in. WHEELER, 205 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—PARTY TO START A RESTAUrant corner 2nd and Figueroa; boarder guaranteed to start with; rent very reasonable. Apply 139 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD HARDWARE STORE, doing fine business, about $7000; owner got other business; it will pay you to see it. Call B4461, SOUTH 2407. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, SODA FOUNtain and laundry agency connected; doing an average of $12 a day; price $600. Call 217½ S. BROADWAY. 4

CIGAR STAND FOR SALE, WORTH $400; must sell at once; $250 will handle it if taken before Monday night. Call at room 2, 509½ S. BROADWAY. 2

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$1200, GROcery, fruit and cigar store, good business, rent $20 with lease. One-half would exchange for property. 702 CENTRAL AVE. 5

HERE IS SOMETHING GOOD. MINING claims in the Cracker Jack mining district. Will sell or trade for real estate. Address T, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BUSINESS, OLD ESTABlished, making big money, suitable for lady or gentleman, no agents. Address T, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 2

PRACTICAL PRINTER, OR MAN WHO wants outside work, can buy interest in profitable printing office; good income assured. 702 S. SPRING, room 220. 2

FREE RENT FOR 6 MONTHS, CORNER drug store, opposite $40,000 school, one block from Huntington car shop; new building. See owner, 811 E. Sixth. 2

FOR SALE—BAKERY; OLD ESTABLISHed, doing a nice business; steady trade; for sale at a reasonable price. Address V, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 2

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MANHATTAN Wisconsin Mining Co., please send your address and learn something to your advantage. Address T, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 2

$150 BUYS DANDY RESTAURANT, WITH liquor license; fine location; cheap rent, with lease. See ARMSTRONG REALTY CO., 105 S. Broadway. 'Phone Home M4716. 2

WELL-PAYING SALOON THE ONLY ONE in fast-growing town, 100 miles south of city; a good thing for right party. Inquire ROOM 203, 142 S. Broadway. 2

WANT A GENTLEMAN WITH $250 AS partner in established business. See 715-SIX, 317-319 Bumiller Bldg., 439 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—OLDEST AND BEST-PAYING grocery and fruit store on the front; best of reasons for selling. SOCEAN FRONT, or box 140, Ocean Park, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE CASH grocery, soda fountain, all clean stock; five living-rooms, cheap rent and lease; price $1400. Address 1544 NEWTON ST. 2

I WANT A GOOD MAN TO JOIN ME IN the development and financing of a good railroad device. Address V, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SECRETARY WITH $2000 FOR local industrial company; high-class directorate; unusual opportunity. Address V, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 2

PAINTING OUTFIT AND BUSINESS, cheap; established shop, doing good business; fine location; rent reasonable. Address 2942 SACRAMENTO ST. M. 6212. 2

FOR SALE — OLD-ESTABLISHED GROcery, fruit and cigar store, good business; $700; good reasons for selling. Address W, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY AND ICE cream stand, on corner with living-rooms, furnished; price $350; will consider equity in a lot. Call BROADWAY 3201. 4

FOR A BUSINESS LOCATION ANYWHERE in the southeast, the southeast corner of Ninth and Central Ave. has no parallel. See OWNER on premises.

FOR SALE — GROCERY WITH A BUSIness of $1500 a month; price $2000, or will trade for land. Address OWNER, W, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — GOOD BAKERY ROUTE IN southwestern part of city, if you are looking for a good paying business, Phone West 1655, 1527 PICO ST. 2

FOR SALE — FINE BUSINESS OPPORTUnity; small investment; in great mining camp of Nevada; business paid $400 one year. Address BOX 705, Hisbee, Ariz. 5

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE—I MUST SELL my business at once. Call and make offer; this is no fake. 1202 W. WASHINGTON ST. 2

YOUNG MAN WITH $1000 WILL JOIN LADY or gentleman, with equal amount, in buying hotel or rooming-house; some good location. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PARTNER IN GOOD PAYING live business; experience not as necessary as honesty and sobriety. THOMPSON, 54th and Moneta ave. 2

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN OLD ESTablished, well located real estate office. Must sell this week; investigate and make offer. 629 S. MAIN ST. 2

SMALL CAPITAL WILL SECURE HALF interest and position in permanent established manufacturing business. Address T, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — SMALL GROCERY STORE; good location; well stocked; one living-room; price $250; cheap for lot or rooming-house. 435 E. SEVENTH ST. 2

BUSINESS CHANCES—MANUFACTURING business, a good trade; only 2 of kind in city; long lease; party has taken it. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND DELICATESsen at a beach town; very cheap; must sell at once. Address S, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — ½ INTEREST IN BEST POOL and billiard hall in city; long lease; snap price if sold a few days. Address R, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 2

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2326, 1214½ S. Broadway. 2

HAVING A MOVING PICTURE MACHINE and equipments, will give partner half interest for small investment. Address S, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TAILOR TO RENT MY SHOP for 4 months at $10 per month; good established trade. E. P. LEWIS, 4611 Central ave. 2

FOR SALE — A ½ INTEREST IN A GOODpaying manufacturing business, employing from 7 to 10 men constantly; on account of sickness. Apply at 210 W. THIRD ST. 2

WANTED—COMMISSION DRIVER, OWNing horse and wagon, to route and will pay $15 per week. ELE TRIC LAUNDRY, 1217 W. Washington st. 2

YOU CAN BUY CHEAP NOW, A MILLINery store doing thriving business; suburban town; no competition. Call ROOM 12, 319 S. Spring. 2

RELIABLE MAN IN LIGHT BUSINESS AS partner, $40 a week each; small capital required; trial given. 319 S. SPRING, room 12. 2

WANTED—ENERGETIC BUSINESS WOMan, must have $500 to invest in business paying $10 day. Address E, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE AND MEAT market combined, in center of the city; doing big business; this is a bargain; only $1600. See BONNER, 111 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—BAKE SHOP, TOOLS AND brick oven, trough and pans, all tools; oven can be moved; everything new. See owner, 912 TEMPLE ST. 2

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, PARTNER'S HALF interest in well established real estate business; $200; fine location; low rent. Address V, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—SMALL BUSINESS STOCK ON hand invoices; have this for $50. Call 540 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. PARKINSON. 2

$350 TO $1200 INVESTED, NEW GOODS, SEE the salary it will bring, safe, permanent, established business. Room 6, 129 NORTH SPRING ST. 2

IF YOU HAVE MONEY IN THE BANK drawing 4 per cent, drop me a line, can show you something much better. Address V, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 2

75 CENTS FOR ANY SHOE—MEN'S WOMen's or Children's. One week removal sale begins Saturday. DOLAR SHOE STORE, 523 Bryson Blk., 2nd and Spring. 2

BLACKSMITH BUSINESS, TOOLS AND stock for sale, cheap, leaving city on account of sickness. Address 1000 MACHIN SON, 29 East 2nd st., Salt Lake City, Utah. 2

FOR SALE—$25,000, OLD ESTABLISHED, mercantile business netting $4000 to $10,000 profit annually; proprietors retiring wealthy. Address W, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 2

CIGAR STAND FOR SALE, PRICE $125; this stand will pay you $90 per month, on W. 6th st. Call 323 S. GRAND AVE. 2

$6500 SODA FOUNTAIN, COMPLETE WITH ice cream cabinet, etc. Apply BUD DRUG CO., Wholesale Dept., 274 S. L. A. ST.

FOR SALE—
FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.
Address T, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 2

DAIRY WITH 50 FINE MILCH COWS, HOLsteins and Durhams, and all accessories. P. O. BOX 156, Cananea, Mex.

MACHINE SHOP DOING GOOD BUSINESS, will sell cheap for $1800 cash. Office, 317 NEW HIGH ST. Main 1652. 5

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, ON TEMPLE st., doing a good business; small investment. Inquire at 623 W. 6TH, owner. 2

FINE GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, living rooms; sell on account of sickness. 1802 CENTRAL AVE. 7

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR LEASE ON A 2-story building, 80x140; rent $200 per month. Inquire 837 S. MAIN ST. 2

FOR SALE — AT LONG BEACH, SMALL grocery, with two living-rooms; rent $10. 26 GOLDEN AVE. 2

FOR SALE—NICE BUSINESS. FRUIT, ICE cream, cigars, tobacco, groceries, cheap. Call 734 SAN PEDRO ST. 4

FOR SALE — SEATTLE BOOTH, NO. 4, ON the pier at LONG BEACH. Cheap, on account of poor health. 2

FOR SALE — OLD-ESTABLISHED RETAIL liquor store in Sacramento. Address M. S. IAFFE, Sacramento.

FOR SALE — A STORE, CIGARS, TOBACcos and summer drinks at 102 E. NINTH ST. 2

$2500 WILL BUY A FINE SPRING ST. restaurant, making money. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 2

WANTED—GENTLEMAN TO INVEST $2500 in manufacturing business. See ESSEX, 512-513 Bumiller Bldg., 439 S. Broadway. 2

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, DOING GOOD business; reason for selling, sickness. Address V, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY STORE, 816 San Fernando st.; lease for one year. Call and investigate. 2

FOR SALE—HALF OR ALL OF CLOCK AND watch repairing shop; have the finest clock wagon in city. Call 1842½ E. FIRST ST. 2

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET AND BAKERY, 75 cents on the dollar. Call today. HOOPER AND E. ADAMS. 2

FOR SALE — PURITAS LAUNDRY STOCK, paying dividend. Phone WEST 1665. Address 1527 PICO ST. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP, BAKERY ROUTE, horse and wagon. Inquire Owner, 356 BRENT ST., city. 2

WANTED — TO HIRE BAKERY STORE, with oven; prefer one fitted. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—THE NEWEST AND BEST moving attractions for advertising purposes. Address ATTRACTO, 213 E. 14th st. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 38 rooms; good lease; new furniture, will trade or sell. See OWNER, 811 E. Sixth. 2

FOR SALE—SPLENDID RESTAURANT, close in, 7th st., 50 to 100 fed daily; $800, this week. Apply 213 E. 14TH. 2

FOR SALE—PAPER ROUTE NETTING $75 a month, and could easily be made to net $100. CALDICOTT NORWALK. 2

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, GROCERY AND lodging-house or would take a partner. 2134 E. NINTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE FURNITURE business; good trade; low rent; owner going away. 'PHONE F4838. 2

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, SUMMER SEAson, good location, Avalon, Catalina Island. Address A. D. AVALON. 2

FOR SALE—COMPLETE REAL ESTATE office with living-room and furniture; will sell cheap. 1584 W. WASHINGTON. 2

FOR SALE—TAILOR SHOP, GOOD LOCAtion, small rent, look into this quick. 2 W. EIGHTH ST. 2

$550 BUYS $900 RESTAURANT ON SPRING near First. Call today, 138½ S. SPRING, room 12. 2

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. WE have inquiries into sales. Agents wanted 500½ S. BROADWAY, room 2. 2

STATIONERY AND CIGAR STORE, SPLENdid chance for young business men. For particulars call at 527 W. SEVENTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—A DELICATESSEN STORE IN apartment-house district. See OWNER, 1019 W. First. 2

WANTED—I WANT A ROOMING HOUSE worth $500 to $1000. PHONES BROADWAY 4980, A7569. 2

FOR SALE — EXPRESS AND TRANSFER business, 2 teams; established trade; A No. 1 rigs. No triflers. 2142½ 2

BUTCHER SHOP FOR RENT ON CENter aisle, corner location, price $5 per month. Phone SUNSET BOYLE 1292. 2

FOR SALE—TOILET PARLORS, FIRSTclass trade, fine location, going away. 618½ S. SPRING ST.; room 6. 2

WATCHMAKER WANTS PARTNER, PAYING business. Address S, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 2

MEAT CUTTER AS PARTNER, BUTCHER shop. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 2

BONNER WILL SELL OUT YOUR BUSIness for cash. BONNER, 111 S. Broadway. 5

FOR SALE — BLACKSMITH SHOP AND tools, $600. 2721 E. FIRST ST. 2

CIGAR STAND; MUST SELL TODAY. SEE OWNER, 137 E. SECOND ST. 3

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP. 1402 W. PICO. Living-room in rear. 3

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN bonds, stocks, patents, or California property to trade for 3000 acres Kentucky land, clear? Room 408 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK IN A LOCAL manufacturing company for good lot. This is an A1 proposition. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address F, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—PROMINENT VOCAL teacher will give lessons in exchange for use of surrey and team, twice a week, carefully driving. Address W, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SECOND-HAND tandem and man's wheel; will exchange for chickens or what have you. Call after 5 p.m., No. 3501 HOUGH AVE., near 35th st. Address V, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — 100,000 SHARES NEvada mining stock; will guarantee several thousand in January, 1908. PATTERSON, 2105 Manitou ave. Phone East 1185. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOTH BY THE YARD for lady's or gentlemen's suits. Large selection. Address T, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS $500 EACH, for automobile, piano, chicken ranch or unlisted stocks. Address V, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID 28-ROOM rooming-house in heart of city, paying nicely. Want good property. Will give good trade. BLAINE, 123 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT GOOD HORSE and buggy for $400 equity in lot on 41st, owner. KEOPPLE, 229 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, DRIVING horse, have lots, clear and mortgaged; also motorcycle. H. C. WOODWARD, 407 Grant Bldg. Main 4176, A4661. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH-GRADE UPright piano to exchange for lot in good location for a home. STURGIS-BOWRING, 631 S. Olive st. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — ANYTHING OF VALue in exchange for my chickens, or will sell cheap. 1032 SANTA MONICA AVE. Phone West 5194. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE SOME ELEgant mining claims which I wish to exchange for something here; what have you? Address W, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL LADIES' and gents' bicycles, following: desks, hammocks, shotgun, diamond. ROOM 8, 120 NORTH MA

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — THE BEST SURREY HORSE in city, weight about 1200, jet black, good style; also two-seated surrey, runabout and two sets of harness. Inquire at 1902 HARVARD BLVD., between 6 and 7 evenings. 2

FOR SALE—6 HEAD OF MULES, ONE pair of small mules, weight 900 each, $125; one 1000 pounds each, $175; one pair big mules, weight 1200 pounds each, $150 for team. These are all in good working condition. I must sell this week. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 2

FOR SALE — STYLISH, WELL-BRED young mare, rubber-tired, Frazier's buggy with top, only used a few times; also cart and harness; will sell outfit cheap; $70 CENTER ST., South Pasadena, or HOME 23287. 2

FOR SALE—A LARGE TEAM OF GOOD horses, work anywhere, price $175, also 4 head of mules, large and small, and a camp outfit, team wagon and harness, cheap, come and make us offer, we are anxious to sell. 2 E. 17TH ST. 2

FOR SALE — CAMPING OUTFIT, 2 LARGE horses, harness, canopy top surrey, hack, tent with all necessary cooking utensils in good condition, cheap for cash. Address "A," MARTIN'S NEWS DEPOT, Sawtelle, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, GENTLE and in good condition, very cheap, must be sold at once; also one extra good road horse, rubber tired buggy, most new and new harness. N. W. corner 23 and MAIN 2

FOR SALE—HORSE AND LIGHT SPRING wagon and harness, good condition; a bargain at 863. Take Watts and local car, Long Beach line, get off at Nadeau st., walk 3 blocks and 2 blocks north. Inquire for JORDAN. 2

FOR SALE— 1 BAY HORSE, 1150 LBS. will work single or double. Might exchange for 5-ft. 1 family animal, suitable for lady to drive. No plugs need apply. 853 WATERLOO ST. Phone Temple 291. 2

FOR SALE — ONE BIG WORK TEAM weight 1300 lbs.; one brown mare, working single or double, and stands with weight; one three all-purpose horses, all city broke. 251 and 1743 E. MAIN. 2

FOR SALE A SPAN OF LARGE BLACK horses, young and sound, suit any business; will take cheap team in exchange; can be seen at REANIS CARRIAGE CO., 531 New 6th st. 2

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE HORSE, SUITable for surrey or heavy work; weight 1150 pounds; safe for woman to drive. May be seen at 1145 QUINCY ST. 'Phone West 131. 2

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE, 1000 lbs., very gentle for any work; perfectly sound, stand to weight; neat rubber-tired buggy and harness; all $250. 254 S. HILL. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, HARNESS AND wagon; horse is 9 years old, weight 1250; sell cheap for $130; or the outfit for $200. 2219 W. 20TH ST. 2

FOR SALE — DARK BROWN HORSE, 16 hands sound, gentle for lady; new Stanhope and harness; $300; not half price. BROADWAY 2

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 8 YEARS OLD, weight about 1100, good single or double mare, also buggy and harness; all for $55. 722 W. 23D ST. Can be seen any time today. Phone B1821. 2

FOR SALE—2 FINE DRIVING HORSES, good combination horse, gentle for lady, good delivery horse, handy horse, fine Shetland pony, buggy and harness. 396 E. EIGHTH st. Phone Broadway 2788. 2

FOR SALE—$125; SOUND BLACK HORSE, weight 1100 lbs., good driver, suitable for delivery; also have good buggy and harness, cheap. YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill. 2

FOR SALE—TWO REGISTERED JERSEY cows, giving three and four gallons milk; each a good family cow; must sell; particulars 1134 E. 64TH ST., and HOLMES AVE. Postoffice Spanishing Station. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SMALL MARE, weight 850; 4 years old, color bay; safe for lady to drive, and city broke; stand and weight, if taken by Monday, $40. A 208 W. 14TH ST. $200; 2

FOR SALE—ROAN MARE, WEIGHT 1000 pounds, 7 years old; blocky built; fine and gentle; city broke; good to work single and double; price $85. Call at 208 W. 14th st. 2

FOR SALE — GOOD DRIVING HORSE, weight 1000 pounds; 6 years old; color sorrel; city broke and gentle and nice driver; also 1 fine mare, 1 buggy and harness; cheap; must be going away. Call before Monday. 342 11TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-GAL. COW and 3-gal. Jersey, fresh, young; want horse, buggy, spring wagon, or smaller milker; all cheap. 2736 TEMPLE. Car to end; first house west. 2

FOR SALE—ONE 7-YEAR-OLD MARE, sound and gentle; weight 1100 lbs., one delivery wagon, one single runabout buggy and harness at a bargain, together or separate. 24 GROVER ST. 2

FOR SALE—I HEAVE FOR THE EAST IN 5 days; I have for sale a fine roadster worth $125, but to sell at once I offer for sale less than half value. Ask for Mr. Shrimp's horse. 1311 N. MAIN. 5

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE PAIR DARK gray coits, well matched, 2 years old, perfectly sound and gentle; price $100 for pair. Also one good cheap milk cow. 701 E. 2

FOR SALE—2 NICE SADDLE HORSES AND one good cheap horse, weight 1000, no; all for most, will sell cheap. 2112 WILARD AVE. near Washington and Hoover. 2

FOR SALE — HANDSOME BRIGHT BAY gelding and driving horse, standard bred, 5 yrs of pace, gentle disposition, fine animal for lady. 1215 MARYLAND ST., Main 8829. 2

FOR SALE—SORREL 2-YEAR-OLD MARE, good— $25. Also Edison phonograph—new records, $25. Call at BRENT'S STABLE, 1st and Santa Fe, before noon, Sunday and Monday. 2

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE—1 sorrel mare, buggy and harness. Mare guaranteed sound and gentle. Call and make offer. 2317 E. EIGHTH. Take Mateo St. car. 2

FOR SALE — JUST ARRIVED, CARLOAD good work mules, 1000 to 1050 pounds, 5 to 9 years old; will be sold cheap. 547 NEW HIGH 6

FOR SALE — MUST BE SOLD, JERSEY-Holstein cow, 5 gallons; a snap; $45. Call evenings, 214 N. CHICAGO ST. Tel. Boyle 2

FOR SALE OF MATCHED pair 6-8 years; weight 950 to 1000 pounds; fine chase, work. Also one good buggy 647 CENTRAL AVE. 2

FOR SALE—NICE TEAM OF LITTLE black mares, 5 and 6 years old; well broke; weight 900 each; price $125 for team. 1215 CENTRAL AVE

Classified Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY, $500—, 2 YEARS, 7 PER cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 5-room house and lot, Long Beach ave. and 15th st; value $2500.

$1500—3 years, 7½ per cent. net, quarterly, secured by home and lot on Budlong st. near 20th; value $2800.

$1200—2 years, 7 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 20-acre ranch on Santa Ana Electric line; house, barn, well, etc.; value $6000.

$2000—2 years, 9 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage or trust deed on new 7-room residence and large lot in Long Beach; value $4000.

$1200—2 years, 7 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on fine new bungalow in southwest; value $2700.

$2000—2 years, 7 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 7-room house and 4-room house on E. 21st st., near San Pedro; value $4500.

$2500—For sale, mortgage for $2500, 2½ years to run, 7 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by fine new 9-room residence, west, in good neighborhood; value $5000.

$2250—2 years, 7 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on elegant new 8-room residence, on Commonwealth ave., between First and Second sts.; value $3800.

$4200—3 years, 7 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 28-acre ranch, under lease, near Compton; no alkali; value $11,000.

$3500—2 years, 7 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on two lots, 100x150, and two-story residence, in Angeleno Heights; value $10,000.

$4000—3 years, 7½ per cent. net, quarterly, secured by 22-acre ranch, set out in oranges and lemons, with 2-story, 9-room residence, packing house and barn, situate in Cucamonga; value $21,000.

$7000—1 or 2 years, 8 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by 40-acre ranch in alfalfa, potatoes and pasture, with 7-room cottage, barns, etc., a fine place; worth $15,000.

$7500—2 or 3 years, 7 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on four-flat building, renting for $125, located on Arnold st., near Pico; value $20,500.

$8000—2 years, 8 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 24 acres of land lying within the city limits of Long Beach; value $24,000.

$12,000—3 years, 5 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on lot 80x132, valued at $20,000, and 40-room apartment-house and 16-room house, valued at $20,000, total value of security $40,000. This property is located close in on Second st.

$15,000—3 years, 7 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first close-in business corner on Ruth and Agatha sts., improved and renting for $84 per month; value $20,000.

$11,500—2 or 5 years, 8 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 160 acres of fine land in the city limits of Riverside, 25 acres in oranges, 225 more suitable for oranges, 100 suitable for grapes and walnuts; ample water and fine pumping plant; value of land, $75,000; improvements, $10,000; total value, $85,000.

$6,000—2 or 3 years, 6 per cent. net, quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 320 acres of perfect walnut grove, now in bearing, located on Covina electric line, 100 inches of water developed on property; 9-room house, all necessary outbuildings and equipment, land conservatively valued at $250,000. This property is now carrying the interest from the German Savings and Loan Society of San Francisco, but the bank has called the money and it must be replaced. The grove is in perfect condition and paying handsomely.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 546 Douglas Bldg. 3

WANTED—MONEY; WE PRESENT THESE CHOICE 7 PER CENT. LOANS AND RECOMMEND THEM AS A SAFE INVESTMENT; NO CLIENT WHO HAS LOANED THROUGH THIS OFFICE HAS EVER LOST A DOLLAR OF PRINCIPAL OR INTEREST IN A 22 YEARS' BUSINESS CAREER.

$1000—Cottage and lot, worth $2200.

$1200—5-room cottage, Pico Heights, $2800.

$1350—5-room cottage, Boyle Heights, $2800.

$1800—7-room cottage, S.W., worth $2800.

$2000—6-room house, S.W., worth $4500.

$2500—Business property, worth $6000.

$2500—Close in, worth $5000.

$3000—Long Beach, worth $7500.

$3000—Close in improved, worth $9000.

$4000—North Pasadena, worth $12,000.

$7000—Close in business, worth $15,000.

$18,000—Income on Ruth ave., worth $30,000.

$22,000—Pico Heights, corner, worth $45,000.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 W. Second st.
2

WANTED—
$1650—3 years, 7 per cent., on modern cottage and lot, S.W.; property worth $3500; lot 40x125.

$3000—3 years, 7 per cent., on modern 8-room home and lot; lot 45x132; worth $4250; swell location.

$2500—3 years, 7 per cent., on business block, stores and rooms; rent $120; property worth $7500.

$2500—2 years, 8 per cent., on Highland Park corner, 150x180, with 10-room house; worth $5000.

$3000—On Flower st. property; two houses; lot 50x155, near 16th st.; worth $12,000; 3 years.

$7500—On new pressed-brick building on paved business street close in; income $1200 month; property worth $17,500; 3 or 5 years.

Home A8827. MOYER & GILBERT.
Main 5474. 612 Frost Bldg. 2

WANTED—LOAN OF $8650.

$1700 bonus for the same, first mtge. for 1-3 the value; loans to be in separate mtges. on lots located in Hollywood; $3000 and $4000 houses same neighborhood; all street improvements paid for; this amount for this amount of the lots not held by a trust co; want separate mortgages so as to sell lots; property located on Sunset Blvd. We'll put a client for this loan. 625 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—A SYNDICATE OWNING FREE several hundred acres in a beautiful canyon near to Los Angeles, accessible to car lines, and with an abundance of water, are contemplating the establishing of a mountain camp for this city. These mountain camps are exceedingly profitable, requiring comparatively small investment or expense. This location is so close to Los Angeles as to give it every advantage for such a resort or camp. We need a few thousand dollars to equip with tent houses, etc., and to the party or parties who furnish the money, we will give an excellent proposition or will consider it as a loan and give ample security if investor prefers. Address T, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
$1400 ON FIRST-CLASS IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE.

3 ROOM 216, L. A. TRUST BLDG.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—WISH $2500, ONE TO THREE years. Besides good note can assign good property worth $12,000, sold under contract with $4000 odd and interest yet unpaid; being paid $160 a month. Will make collections, am lender may have monthly payments to credit against loan or will make specified quarterly, semi-annual or yearly payments. Write for particulars. State amount loan you can offer and rate interest asked. Address P, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—MONEY; I DESIRE TO MEET parties having $700 to $1000 to loan on A1 rooming or apartment houses, chattels, diamonds, etc., at two to five per cent. a month. Will make all papers, records and assist in collections without charge. Have had four years' experience. Call, ROOM 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg. 257 S. Spring st. 2

WANTED—

A VALUABLE BANKING INTEREST AMOUNTING TO $50,000 WILL BE SOLD IN ONE OR MORE PARTS TO SUIT, AT PAR, 10 PER CENT. DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED, AND IS MORE LIKELY TO REACH 25 PER CENT PER ANNUM. ADDRESS BANKING, BOX 313, STA. C. 2

WANTED—MONEY WITHIN TWO DAYS; quick loan; private party; dollar's worth of security given for 50 cents' loan accommodation; real estate snap. Address W, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $8000, THREE YEARS, MORTgage on 140x85 business corner on Pico st., worth $25,000; insurance $4000; improvements and income. Address W, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—$1000 ON FURNITURE OF 44 rooms, well located and good condition. For good security and good investment, this is a SNAP.

See MR. NEHER.
With U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO.
Main 9235. 630 S. Spring st. 2

WANTED—MONEY—
To place on first mortgages, at 7 per cent. Large or small amounts. If you have any you want to place, come and see

CLINTON & WILSON,
402-3 F. P. Fay Bldg.,
Corner of Third and Hill. 2

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH $75,000 worth of security who wants $10,000 for 2 years. This is a desirable and safe loan. If you will call at our office, further particulars will be furnished. GRANITE SECURITIES CO., 507 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 11

WANTED—WE HAVE A FIRST-CLASS INDUSTRIAL PROPOSITION THAT WILL STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION. WE CAN USE $10,000. A GOOD SITUATION WILL BE GIVEN IF DESIRED. ADDRESS O, BOX 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$9000 ON NEW SUBURBAN home, valued at $15,000; will pay 7 per cent. interest; would like privilege of paying $1000 every year, $2000 at end of 5 years, balanced in 10 years. Room, 614, MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. BLDG. Home Tel. 2128. 2

WANTED—
$1500 FOR 2 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. ON new 7-room house in Hollywood, worth $4000. M3557. G. F. MANSFIELD.
Home 2172. 215 Merchants Trust. 1

WANTED — FOR 2 TO 3 YEARS; I HAVE a client who wants $14,000 to build an apartment house in the Westlake district; valuation of property, $32,000; will pay 7 per cent. 2% and 3% commission. 536 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY
$10000 on improved city property.

R. E. IRBETSON & CO., Dept. M,
210 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.
Main 1536. A2410. 2

WATNED—$4000, AT 6 PER CENT., ON close-in residence; lot alone is worth more than amount wanted, and is improved with modern 8-room residence; no agents. Address V, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—I WANT $1500 ON LOS ANGELES real estate, for one year. I want 8 per cent on Long Beach property, at once. Can give good rate on this. G. W. SKINNER, 315 Chamber of Commerce. Home phone 2733, Main 5901. 3

WANTED—MONEY; BORROW. Want to borrow $6000 on 6-room house and 4-flat building worth $14,000; will pay 8 per cent. if do not have to pay commission. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

WANTED—$400; WILL PAY GOOD INTEREST; live stock and implements as collateral which are worth five times the amount. Address V, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $52,000, 3 YEARS, GILT-EDGE security; will give trust deed for $65,500, which includes interest; property valued in bank at $250,000. Address R, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 2

I HAVE A CLIENT WHO WISHES TO BORrow $4000 for 2 or 5 years, on a $20,000 piece of property; security ample. Call ROOM 1, MAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. 2

WANTED—$2500 FOR 2 YEARS, ON HOME on 103d ave. Give street and want money immediately; no commission. Address V, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 FOR 3 YEARS at 7 per cent. Loan on first-class goods worth over $4000. Address T, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MONEY.
Will loan $2500, loan on a new modern bungalow and lot, inside 25th st., worth $4000. Address T, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—$12000, ON SIX-ROOM HOUSE, worth $3000 and $1500, on two 4-room houses, worth $1600. F. W. MINTHORN, 1542 East Adams. 2

WANTED—LOAN OF $5000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent, net on first-class property worth $16,000 cash. ERCKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LDT., 127 West Sixth st.

WANTED — LOAN OF $3000 AT 6 PER cent. on close-in gilt-edge property; Monday. Call at 332 DOUGLAS BLDG., or phone Main 5262.

WANTED—$7500; ON FIRST-CLASS RESIdence property, southwest, 3 years, 7 per cent. E. WESTON, 314 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 3

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $5000 for one year, give $1000 for its use. Security A-1. Address W, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—$1500 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON CLOSE-IN BUSINESS LOT WORTH OVER $4000. CALL 620 BRADBURY BLDG. 2

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN FROM PRIvate party on W. 45th st. near Figueroa. Address R, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — $15,000 ON MORTGAGE, LOS Angeles property; business good and growing. Address R, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—I WANT $125 FOR SIX MONTHS from party with good security. Address V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—A LOAN OF $200 ON LARGE lot 66x142; all fruited 1 or 2 years. Tel. South 78. Can pay 7 per cent. 2

WANTED—$7500 AT 7 PER CENT., NET, on good close-in business property. Address V, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED close-in city property. T. WIESENDANGER, 330 S. Broadway. 2

WANTED—$2500 AT 7 PER CENT. NET, on close-in city property. Address V, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 FOR 2 YEARS, ON $32,000 worth of dividend-paying stock. 332 DOUGLAS BLDG. 2

WANTED—$500 FOR 2 YEARS, ON $32,000 worth of dividend-paying stock. 332 DOUGLAS BLDG. 2

WANTED—
$650—Wilshire Blvd., 7 per cent. 2
$1000—N. Bunker Hill; improved; 7 per cent. 2
$2500—20 acres near Gardena, 7 per cent. 2
$4200—Wall st., 7 per cent., worth $16,000. 2
$10,000—Close-in business corner. 2
$20,000—Large lot improved, E. 9th st.; worth $60,000. 2

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third st. 2

WANTED—$3000, 2 OR 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent. on flat corner, 120x135, West Washington street, near Vermont ave., value $15,000; $7000—3 years, 7 per cent. on modern 8-room cottage, lot 40x132, near Jefferson and 36th st.

$1400, 2 years on 7 room bungalow, lot 50x200 in Dolgeville, value $3250.

$1200, 2 years, 7 per cent. on lot 40x165 to alley, E. 9th st. near Santa Fe ave., value $4000.

LOCKHART & SON, 209 West First street.
Main 1473. A1473. 2

WANTED — TO PLACE A 1 AND 2-YEAR mortgage for $25,000, $15,000 each year, on 50 shares of land divided into 676 lots, selling at an average of $500 a lot, or a total of $338,000. There will be pledged with loan $60,000 of land sales, contracts generally covering the 50 acres on which $18,000 has been paid and on which over $1000 a month is being paid; will pay $3000 commission on loan and 7 per cent. a month interest during the life of loan, and apply the $1000 and more a month on payment, without reduction of interest. Apply ROOM 620, L. A. Trust Bldg. 2

WANTED—ON MORTGAGE, 2 YEARS, 7 per cent.
$3000—26th st. near Vermont ave.
$1500—Pico near San Pedro.
$1750—56th st. Central ave.
$1800—St. Andrews Place near Dorchester.
$1300—E. 46th st. near Central ave.
$1400—Ave. Engadine st. near Washington.
$700—Berendo st. near Washington, payable $20 per month.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 218 W. Third st.

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY ON CLEAR property, $15,000 on 15-room mansion just built on a double clean corner. The lot 200 feet square. One of the finest homes in Southern California. This is a gilt-edge loan. No commission expected.
A827 C. E. MOORE.
Exway 2319. 210 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—
$1400 ON FIRST-CLASS IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE.

3 ROOM 216, L. A. TRUST BLDG.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE — FEW SHARES OF RICE RANCH OIL CHEAP. CHAS. L. TALBOT, 220 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. HOME A4539. 2

FOR SALE—WRITE FOR MAGNIFICENT book of views of Cleave Mines, Arizona, now paying dividends. Income for life. L. MARKWELL, 240 Byrne Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—HAVE FOR SALE PROVIdence Gold and Copper at Fairview Central at 9c. Address T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN PAYING COMPANY; GOOD PROPERTY; LOW PRICE. ADDRESS W, BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WE GUARANTEE MINING STOCKS, DEvelop, finance and promote mines or sell mining good. Address V, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 2

NORTHERN CONSOLIDATED OIL AND Mining Co., No. 2, will buy 2000 shares. TULARE INVESTMENT CO., 224 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE — 500 SHARES H. O. STEIFER Mining Co. stock. J. A. WILSON, 1621 San Pedro st. Phone South 78. 2

FOR SALE—3200 SHARES PROVIDENCE Gold and Copper, 22c. Address T, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR LEASE; BEST LOcation in the room 2858 feet. W. H. BOSLEY CO. Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE — GOOD MINING STOCK TO trade for something of equal value. Address W, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—2000 SHARES CITRUS NOBLE; low price for cash. Address W, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—625 SHARES OF LOS ANGELES Stove stock, 25 cents. Address S, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY TWO SHARES CONSOLIdated Realty Option Stock for $150. PHONE A3922. 2

200 SHARES ANTI-FRICTION JOURNAL box at $2.50. W. E. McELVEN, 500 Consolidated Bldg. Phone A4939. 2

FOR SALE—300 SHARES ANTI-FRICTION Roller Bearing, 25c. Address V, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MOUNT WHITNEY, FROM 5000 to 20,000, 3c. Address V, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 2

HAVE A VALUABLE LOT TO EXCHANGE for 1500 shares Steffer mining stock. Address W, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 2

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS,
321 S. BROADWAY.
We buy and sell all Coeur D'Alene stocks at market price, and will pay $2.35 for Anti-Friction J. B.
Bonnie Clare.
3 2-4 for Bisbee West.
$75 for Chiapas Rubber.
4½ for Cyrus Noble.
15 for Goldfield Coming Nation.
9 for Goldfield Hub.
Gold Foods.
14 for Mt. Gaines.
$14 for Quartette.
$2.75 for Snowstorm.
12½ for Standard Mines.

WE WILL SELL

Associated Oil $35.75.
Anti-Friction J. B. $2.30.
Bisbee West 4 2-4.
Chiapas Rubber $81.
Central Oil $1.15 3-4.
Columbia Oil 75c.
Consolidated Realty $110.
Crescent Rotary Engine 37½.
Electric Heating & Mfg. 24.
Fuel Oil & Gas 25.
Globe Oil 16.
Gold Roads $4.
Goldfield Coming Nation 17.
Goldfield Consol 5.
Jerome Verde.
Lincoln G. M. & M. 13.
Magney Trolley 60.
Mexican Petroleum $1.24.
McCarthy Wireless $2.50.
Mitchell Mng. $4.75.
Moonlight 6½.
Marconi Wireless $20.
Mc. Gains 19.
Mt. Whitney 21½.
Mt. Union Cons. 7.
Nine Mile 6.
Penn. Wyoming 90.
F. B. Steifer $5.
Provi. G. & C. 17.
Pacific Wireless $2.75.
Rice Ranch Oil $2.70.
Rio Michoil $72.
Reindeer .06.
Rex .21.
Rose Oscillating Pump $1.25.
Santa Ana Tin 40.
Silver Pick Leasing Syndicate.
Snowstorm Extension.
Snowstorm 83.05.
Standard Mines No. 1.
Standard Mines No 2 .05.
Sonora (Jurez) .18.
Temp. Ductile Metals.
Union Oil.
Wild Horse.
Yucca Cyanide.
Zambona $1.05.

LOS ANGELES MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.
217 W. First, bet. Spring and Broadway.

	Bid.	Ask.
Adams	.10	.11
Dixie	.07	.08
Verbal	.20	.22
Goldfield Hub	.11	.16
Goldfield Herald	.03	.04
Goldfield Regulator	.05	.06
Little Florence	2.40	
Daisy Extension	.04	.05
Goldfield M. Brkg. & Inv. Co.	.11	
Michael Johnnie	.14	
Jerome Canyon Copper	.14	
Manhattan Fortune G. & Cop.	1.03	
Manhattan Standard	.09	
Manhattan Gibraltar	.01½	.02
Nevada Goldfield Dev. Co.	.47	
Nevada Hills	.13	.16
Indian Camp Ex.	.04	.05
Greenwater Pur. Creek Cop.	.28	.30
Sonora Mex. Copper Co.	.09	.10
Mt. Whitney	.02	.03½
Hech Gold Mining Co.		bid
Stanley Forbes		.18
Mt. Gaines Con.	.15	.19
Blue Bell (of Cal.)	.16	.18
Standard Mines No. 2		.12
Montezuma Mtn. & Smelt. Co.	.20	.25
Lucas Placer (of New Mexico)	.07	.10
Globe Standard	.20	
Bisbee Con.	.65	.66½
Bisbee West	.04	.04½
Long Beach & Arizona	.07	.09
Cal. Oil Refining & Mfg. Co.	.21	.35
Von Trigger G. & C. Town. Co.		bid
Desert Chief	.09	.10½
Good Luck Oil Co.		bid
Bisbee Light Gas & W. Co.	2.60	
Electric Heating	.19	.25
U. S. Granite P. Brick Co.	6.50	7.50
Vail Gold		.50
Anti-Friction Roller Bear. Co.	.30	.37½
F. B. Steifer	4.25	5.60
Pacific Wireless	2.75	
Oscillating Pump	1.29	1.36
Anti-Friction J. B.	2.00	2.25

Bring in your stocks. We can sell them. We buy or sell any stock anywhere. This exchange is open to the public, come in and see us, no trouble to answer questions.

SALES MADE ON THIS EXCHANGE ARE GUARANTEED.

We call our clients' attention to the following notice for a big advance the coming week, as we have inside information. Come and see us in regard to them early. Mt. Whitney, Ross Oscillating Pump and Mt. Gaines Con.

LOS ANGELES MINING STOCK EXCHANGE, 217 W. First, bet. Spring and Broadway. FRANK KIRBY, Pres. ROY ERICK MACDERMOTT, Sec. Phone A9191.

FOR SALE—
1000 Rice Ranch Oil $2.35
500 P. B. Steifer M. Co., for quick sale 4.85
500 Anti-Friction Journal Box 2.50
2000 Mohawk, Jr., M. Co. ..... .09
10,000 Goldfield Treasury M. Co. ..... .10
1000 Goldfield Herald M. Co. ..... .04½
15,000 Goldfield Third Chance M. Co. ..... .02
10,000 Goldfield Gold Bar Ex. M. Co. ..... .07
10,000 Burlington M. Co. ..... .15
1000 Manhattan Bull Dog M. Co. ..... .10
1000 Sonora Mexican Copper Co. ..... cheap
2000 Standard Mines No. 2 ..... make offer
1000 Manhattan Bull Dog M. Co. ..... .10

Are you looking up the GOLDFIELD THIRD CHANCE M. CO.? 4000 of this stock sold on Goldfield Exchange this week at 22c and 23c. We have been offering this stock at 20c, and our option closes June 7, and we have only 7000 shares left out of 50,000 shares. You had better speak up if you want any of this stock. It is going fast and we look for the next raise to be 50c, and then you will wish you had looked into this proposition.

It has been reported that they struck thousand-dollar ore on the FRANCIS GROUP MINING CO. This property joins the GOLDFIELD GOLD BAR EX. M. CO. Those stocks are moving. You had better get your eyes open and watch the Goldfield papers. LOOK OUT for this stock, also the GOLDFIELD GOLD BAR EX. M. CO. These stocks are moving.

We also have 2 or 10 gold claims for sale. See KENNEDY & MITTEN for any stock on the market.
Room 230, Mercantile Place.
'Phones Main 2440, F4258. 2

NEVADA HILLS.

Has a million dollars worth of high grade ore on the dumps and six more blocked out in the mine. Next dividend being paid.

At around $4.50 per share, best investment buy in Nevada.

Blue Bell Copper, 50 cents. One of the best coppers in the West. Two million dollars worth of high grade ore blocked out makes the stock intrinsically worth the price and has a splendid chance of selling for many dollars a share in the near future. Better investigate.

Black Rock, 50 cents. The tunnel has cut the ledge at a depth of 160 feet and shows five feet of solid sulphide ore, making this the best buy in the Wonder Camp. This is now an investment stock.

Spider Wasp Extension, 15 cents. At the 60 foot level three feet of splendid ore was encountered and this puts the stock among the best in Wonder, price will be advanced. Now is the time to investigate.

All listed stocks and we strongly recommend them.

Write or call for our free market letter.

GEO. N. NOLAN & CO.
Phone F5462. 727 Delta Building. 2

BUY RED KING LEASING STOCK, GOLDfield, now only 20 cents, with possibility of going to $20 any time. Read what the Denver Daily Mining Record states in a recent issue: "Robinson & Vickers have caught it again in the 'richest yet' in the history of Goldfield. It is in the Little Florence, the which has already made the record of the Goldfield camp. This last strike was made on the Red King claim of the Little Florence Mining Co. Six feet of the vein has been uncovered, but the walls have not been reached. The ore throughout this six feet is literally brilliant with free gold, and will run $2000 to the ton. It is one of the greatest body of high-grade ore ever uncovered in all mining history." See us Monday early, as we are expecting a telegram taking the stock off the market. Remember only 20 cents for a stock going to $20 sure. Wire orders our expense.

BROADWAY STOCK EXCHANGE,
Los Angeles, Cal.

2000 SHARES
Copper Creek Mining Co.
Stock.

Will sell at liberal discount from market value, to raise quick money.

Main 5641. FORBES REALTY CO.
Alisal. 238 Byrne Building. 2

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY SOME stock at 55c a share in a mine adjoining a mine whose stock is selling at nearly $400 a share? There is no reason why this stock should not be worth as much as that of the adjoining mine. A little more development work will do the business. Do you want to get in on a good thing? Opportunity is knocking at your door. Address S, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

"A SURE THING."

A few thousand shares of high grade Goldfield stock (property right next to famous Mohawk) will for only 14 per cent. interest in dividends, affording chance for big profit. Address W, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES RICE RANCH OIL at $2.70 per share if sold immediately. This will not you 14 per cent. interest in dividends. Can you do better? I need the money. Address V, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—50 SHARES PACIFIC WIRELess stock, cheap. PHONE B2510. 3

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

SOUTHWEST MINERS' STOCK EXCHANGE.
EDWARD MACDERMOTT, President.
Offers, subject to prior sale:

	Bid.	Asked.
Great Western Tonopah	.02	.03
Silver Queen	.25	.27
Adams Goldfield	.11	.13
Yellow Tiger	.17	.18
Wild Horse	.04	.06
Columbia Gold and Silver	.06	.07
Double Eagle	.02½	.03
Federal	.10	.12
Herald	.03½	.04
Goldfiel Hub	.09	.11
Conqueror Extension	.05½	.06
Jumbo Fraction	.05½	.06
Mohawk Daisy	.25	.40
Mohawk Florence	2.00	
Mohawk Gold Bar	.90	
Mohawk Herald L. & M.	.05½	.06
Goldfield Vanedi	.55	.58
Midnight Pawnees	.08	.10
Silver Pick Leasing Syn.	.10	.12
Goldfield Shoshone	.03½	.05½
Goldfield Montezuma	.05½	.06
Goldfield Diamond	.12	.15
Mohawk Ext. Syn.	.25	.38
Bullfrog Alliance	.15	.20
Lee Burro	.26	.28
Bullfrog Red Oak	.21	.23
Wild Rose	.30	.35
Bullfrog Winner	.11	.13
Free Gold M.	.05	.07
Mayflower Cons.	.37	.39
Manhattan Bulldog	.04	.05
Mining Venture	.01½	.02
Rye Patch	.01½	.03½
Manhattan Gibraltar	.01	.02
Greater Man Cons.	.01	.02
Searchlight Treasurer	.69	.70
Indian Camp Exten.	.01	.02
Pompeii of Searchlight	.20	.25
Searchlight Parallel	.06	.07
Mohawk Johnnie	.12	.13
Grapevine Min.	.20	.25
United M. & Exp.	.01½	.03
Manhattan Cocktail	.04	.05
Manhattan Wisconsin	.03½	.04
Goldfield M. Brok. & I.	.06	.07
Lucky T.	.01½	.02
Copper Czar	.01	.02
Goddard M. Co.	.06	.07
Poland American	.01	.02
Lion Copper	.04	.05
Long Beach & Arizona	.03½	.05
King of Arizona	.10	.12
Bufa M. & S.	.72½	.75
Heck Gold M.	.15	.20
Ariz. New South	1.50	
Blue Bell Cal.	.14	.15
Standar No. 1	.08	.11
Standard No. 2	.01½	.02
Gossan Copper M.	.25	.30
Mt. Whitney	.02	.03
Desert King	.14	.15
Keynote	.24	.25
Titan M.	.10	.12
Mono M. & M.	.12½	.15
Monarch Min.	.10	.12
Cuyuna Con.	.2K	.3K
Tarasca of Mexico	.09½	.10
U. S. Mines Syn.	.45	.50
Pacific M. & Explo.	.75	.85
Anti-Friction Bear.	.40	.45
Bidwell Electric Motor	.40	.50
Humboldt Brewing Co.	5.50	
Elec. Heating & Mfg.	.28	.30
Bird Nest	5.00	
Marconi Wireless, Am.	21.00	
Marconi Wireless, Canada	2.25	
Pacific Wireless	2.25	
Cons. Res.	110.00	
Leroy Air Power Mfg Co.	.30	
McCarty Wireless Tel	1.00	
Palmar L. & W.	5.00	

And for our full list get the Southwest Mining News, 5c per copy. Published by Edward MacDermott. A fearless paper in the interest of legitimate mining.

Edward MacDermott points with pride to the successful mining stocks he has put on the market in Los Angeles.

Here is my record, beat it if you can. I started and sold

Little Florence at 2½c; now $2.00.
Mohawk Florence at 3c; now $2.00.
Mohawk Gold Bar, at 30c; now 70c.
Mohawk Daisy, at 30c; now 40c.
Mohawk Herald L. & M., at 1½c; now 2½c.
Goldfield Vanedi, at 25c; now 55c.

Recollect, these are not paper mines, but companies who go and develop the property before selling it on paper; also bear in mind these stocks are bought and sold on the open market every day at these prices.

Edward MacDermott is entitled to the praise and confidence of the investing public in putting these good stocks in front of them. Edward MacDermott challenges any broker in Los Angeles to show half as many successes. Edward MacDermott's advice for this week is to buy:

Mohawk Florence at market.
Mohawk Gold Bar at 70c.
Mohawk Daisy at 40c.
Mohawk Herald L. & M. at 2½c.
Goldfield Vanedi, at 55c.
Three are the winners. 2

PENN-WYOMING COPPER CO.'S STOCK.

The company's smelter was turning out over $2000 worth of copper per day before the fire. The smelter is now being rebuilt and will be within 70 days again in full blast. The October dividend will be a good one. Fire loss was fully covered by insurance.

This stock offers the best investment today, as the company operates its own smelter, both for its own ore and 80 other properties in the Encampment district.

Their railroad is nearly completed and their three mines are the richest in Wyoming. $2,000,000 worth of ore is now at the smelter ready to be worked up. Stock at about $1.

Don't fail to investigate this company if you are looking for a good investment.

SOUTHWESTERN STOCKHOLDERS.

Don't give any one options on your stock before seeing me.

MAURICE ALEXANDER.
401-2 Laughlin Bldg.

I WANT AND WILL PAY CASH FOR

Ross Oscillating Pump $1.50
Electric Heating ..... .20c
Anti-Friction Journal Box 2.50
Anti-Friction Journal Box $2.50
Mono Mining and Milling 12c
Goldfield Bro. and Invest. 11c
Sonora, Mex. Copper 8½c
Sonora, Jurez 20c
P. B. steifer $5.50
Gold Roads $3.75
Quartette $75
Rio Michol $75
Bisbee West 4½c
Copper Creek Cop. 35c
N. & Chi. Air Line R.R. $40
Penn. Wyoming 85c

Heavy mail orders from the East. Address me by letter at once. 2

FOR SALE—1000 PROV. GOLD & COPPER, 16c.
2000 Costa Rica Rubber, 60c.
20 Associated Oil, $35.
3 American Ice at $125.
1000 Globe Oil at 15c.
500 Rotary Engine Co., bargain.
And a hundred others.
Have an option on Coeur D'Alene stocks, plenty of good bargains, notably Reindeer, O. K., Moonlight and Oom Paul. Gold Crown is off the market, owing to the Gem discovery which assays 412 ounces silver per ton. Did you buy any six months ago or less for 16c? If not, why not? I still have a little American Copper at 12½c. This will pay dollars a share in the near future. Better investigate.

Black Rock, 50 cents. The tunnel has cut the ledge at a depth of 160 feet and shows five feet of solid sulphide ore, making this the best buy in the Wonder Camp. This is now an investment stock.

Spider Wasp Extension, 15 cents. At the 60 foot level three feet of splendid ore was encountered and this puts the stock among the best in Wonder, price will be advanced. Now is the time to investigate.

All listed stocks and we strongly recommend them.

Write or call for our free market letter.

GEO. N. NOLAN & CO.
Phone F5462. 727 Delta Building. 2

FOR SALE—
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
Official notice is hereby given that about 15,000 shares of stock of the former Tempered Ductile Metals Co. is being lawfully sold by persons who are offering same, for sale through brokers and other agents. This stock is not valid, and will not be recognized, transferred or accepted by the VAUGHN DUCTILE METALS Co. in exchange for its stock. All persons buying this stock do so at their loss.
VAUGHN DUCTILE METALS CO.,
H. D. SCHULTZ,
Secretary.

Attested by
KEMP & COLTIER,
Attorneys former Tempered Ductile Metals Co.

FOR SALE—
400 shares Ocean View at 60c.
4000 shares Angelus Mining Co. stock at 12c.
20,000 shares Avawatz Mountain Gold Co. at 6c.
5000 shares California Mohawk Mining Co. at 4c.
50,000 shares Jerome Verde at 26c.
5000 shares Mexican Copper at 6c.
1500 shares Pacific Surgical Co. stock at 80c.
5000 shares Comming Natron at 20c.
3000 shares Goldfield Hub at 17c.
5000 shares Desert Chief at 12c.
30,000 shares, or any part Giant Bullfrog at 15c.
100 shares Ross Pump stock at $1.35.
J. F. ZINN,
202 Collins Bldg., 318 W. Third st.
With C. B. Guthrie & Co. 2

INSERTING AN INTELLIGENTLY PLANned advertisement in "TIPS" is just like tapping 10,000 people who are interested in mining on the shoulder and "telling them about it," only it's quicker.

If you are interested in selling your stock quickly, call in or let us show you to whom "TIPS" is sent every week.

"TIPS" calls on 10,000 stock buyers every month, many of whom will doubtless be interested in your proposition.

"TIPS" PUBLISHING CO.,
701-2 Delta Bldg.,
428 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — 100 shares, cheap; 20c. Electric Heating; 10,000 Ross Oscillating, cheap; 10,000 Mohawk Mining, 500 Pacific Wireless; 2000 Goldfield Brokerage and Investment Co.; 10,000 Bisbee West; 1000 Eldorado Consolidated Mines; 1000 Goldfield Silver Pick, 25c; 100 Anti-Friction; 800 Desert Mining & Red, Co., 60c; 5 Rio Michol Rubber, $75; 2000 Santa Eulelia, bargain; a rarest compound. 250 P. B. Steifer, $4.85. SOUTH SCAL. STOCK EXCHANGE, 210

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

AUTOMOBILES.

TOURING CAR, 2-CYLINDER, PERfect condition; newly painted, and a good buy at $750. ROBERTSON MOTOR CAR CO., Pasadena, Cal.

RAMBLER TOURING CAR, 2-CYLINDER; just been overhauled, and is in excellent shape at $600; you should see this car. ROBERTSON MOTOR CAR CO., Pasadena, Cal.

1906 4-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE, PERFECT as the day it left the factory, for sale now at $1200; don't wait, but investigate. ROBERTSON MOTOR CAR CO., Pasadena, Cal.

1907 4-CYLINDER CADILLAC, CAPE TOP, speedometer; full equipment; used 1000 miles; good as new; complete, $1100; will take $750. ROBERTSON MOTOR CAR CO., Pasadena, Cal.

WE HAVE SOME ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILES that we will sell cheap. Come over and see them. ROBERTSON MOTOR CAR CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FRANKLIN 4-CYLINDER AIR-COOLED 5-passenger in perfect condition at $1300. ROBERTSON MOTOR CAR CO., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for 5-room Colorado Springs residence, on car line, subject to $700 mortgage. HENNE BLDG.

FOR SALE — LOW CASH FIGURE, OLDSmobile runabout; also 2-cylinder light touring car; will consider exchange. A320, BROADWAY 1229.

FOR EXCHANGE — AUTOMOBILE RUNabout, 20-horse power, 2-cylinder, almost new; want lot, horse and buggy and cash. 259 MONTANA ST., Temple 562.

YOUR CHOICE SAN DIEGO LOTS TO EXchange for automobile, must be late model and in good condition. G. T. HACKLEY, 2 Ingraham St.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS IN ARIZona and New South Stocks, for good automobile; address V Box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1906 RAMBLER TOURING CAR in good condition, 5 lamps, storage battery, all tools; this car is a bargain at $800.00. 25 MALABAR ST.

TWO TIRES OF ANY MAKE, ANY THING you want for the automobile. I will save you money. Address V, Box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR TRADE—4-CYLINDER, 30-H.P., SIDE entrance touring car; want clear lots or acreage. Address T, Box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR sale; tire repairing by factory experts; repairing specially guaranteed. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 209 E. Seventh.

FOR SALE — $400; CADILLAC RUNABOUT in good order; no better for the money; thorough demonstration. ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth.

WANTED—1907 AUTOMOBILE, WILL GIVE as the day it left the factory, for sale now at $2300; don't wait, but investigate. ROBERTSON MOTOR CAR CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—1906 FINE TOURING CAR; very painted, 4-inch rims, Shefler carbureter, easy payments. 1740 L. 42ND ST. Jones car. 18676.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 2-CYLINDER 2-seated runabout, equal to new, complete with top, lamps, etc.; will sacrifice for $375. 1677 18TH ST.

WANTED — 4-CYLINDER TOURING CAR, to submit good stock proposition, possibly cash; car must be in good condition. Address T, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, FOR CLEAR real estate, a handsome, fully equipped 35-40 touring car. MAIN 9083, WF-ST 3383.

WANTED—1906 OR 1907 BUICK FOR LOT in city of Hollywood, 50x150, fronting two ways or making two lots, 50x90. Call at 209 BAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE NICEST LITTLE MULTI-cylinder runabout in the city, $250 cash, balance monthly; will demonstrate. PHONE

ELMORE—ELMORE—ELMORE—$1400, FOR $1400. Touring car in fine condition; must be sold Monday, owner leaving town. DEPEW, 263 E. Fifth.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, WILL PAY for good standard make; give lowest price. Address W, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BIG BARGAIN in model large touring car, fully equipped; demonstration upon request. Call MAIN

ATTENTION AS AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN for a high-grade car; expert mechanic; Al references. Address R, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODEL C WINTON 4-CYLINder touring car, used one year, in first-class condition; will exchange for real estate or diamonds. Call 424 DOUGLAS BLDG.

GOOD AUTO RUNABOUT FOR SALE, a perfect order, equal to new; must sell at once. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 4-CYLINDER 1906 TOURIST runabout with rumble seat, by owner. Call day or evenings 1540 W. 22ND ST. West

NEW TIRES, BUT MAKE no. Best out-of-town work guaranteed. All work guaranteed. VULCANIZING WORKS, Home 84824.

EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW 5-PASSENGER touring car, fully equipped, for unincumbered real estate or small ranch preferred. Address N, 24 BRYSON BLOCK.

RAMBLER TOURING CAR, 1907 MODEL. Seats five. Has been used and is in fine condition. Real estate. Inquire P.O. BOX 1

5-H.P. TOURING CAR, $1100; top, Jones odometer, tires, etc.; don't call unless you mean business. 9 ORANGE GROVE

I SACRIFICE MY FOUR-cylinder touring car; same is in as good condition as when purchased; full equipment and will demonstrate to any responsible party; must sell quick, hence the offer. PHONE BROAD-

MAKE ME AN OFFER; must sell 1906 Rambler touring car, 22 H.P.; just like new; cost $2,000; will take $1,000. J. BURT, 1146 Wall st.

1906 REALLY WORTH $1000, look paying regular and big value for $600, and will trade for lots or ranch property. 1009 Chamber of Commerce.

1907 FORD TOURING CAR; fully equipped and guaranteed; cost $1,000; will sell at a $250 discount; grade A No. 1 condition. BERLIN, 613 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE (CLEAR) LOT IN S. W. section. Also have some fine wild cats for sale. Will exchange for automobile. Address V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1906 RUNABOUT, TOP AND meter; all complete and in good shape. TRON MOTOR CAR CO., Pasadena, Cal.

DETACHABLE TONNEAU FOR SALE; will sell cheap and exchange for stock or real estate. Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WHITE STEAMER, RUNabout, top, speedometer, extra tire and rim; perfect condition and offers fair at a sacrifice. Address V, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LOUIS TOURING CAR, seats seven, cheap; also one second engine and transmission; good battery $15.00. JAMES Broadway 7753.

FOR SALE—A CLASS AUTO UP TO date; equipment perfect; modern in every detail; will exchange for clear property to balance mortgage; $3,000. W. O. TRUAX, Room 1, Home 1081.

FOR SALE, FINE 4-CYLINDER 1907 TOURING car, fully equipped with new tires, storage battery and extra tire; will make cheap. Call 328 S. HILL ST.

YOUR AUTOMOBILE, I money and trouble on tire at HOME PHONE A7628. Address Box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

MORE OF THOSE NEW to take good Auto as first SKINNER, 215 Chamber of Home Phone 27253—Main

USE BE SOLD MONDAY. Bargains in Al order; good as buys it; 5-passenger touring car for the $1000 GRAND. E2356.

TO INVESTIGATE THE good. The up-to-date individual who has large bills and of running an auto. 1715-19

NEW TIRES, BUT MAKE new. Best out-of-town work guaranteed. All work guaranteed. VULCANIZING WORKS, Home 84824.

EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped for unincumbered real estate or small ranch preferred. Address N, 24 BRYSON BLOCK.

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1907 FORD TOURING CAR; fully equipped and guaranteed; cost $1,000; will sell at a $250 discount; grade A No. 1 condition. BERLIN, 613 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE (CLEAR) LOT IN S. W. section. Also have some fine wild cats for sale. Will exchange for automobile. Address V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FOUR AUTO SHEDS, VERY cheap. Apply WESTLAKE HOTEL, 8th and Lake ave.

WANT AN AUTO; WILL GIVE GILT-edge real estate or real estate mortgage. CENTRAL AVE. 2208.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE, ELEGANT 2-cylinder light touring car, in good order. 122 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW MAXWELL runabout, fully equipped; a bargain if taken at once. 1416 W. 37TH. Phone 23901.

LIGHT RUNABOUT POPE-TRIBUNE, GOOD condition, reliable, at a bargain; 219 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—1650; 1906 RIO TOURING CAR; this is worth $850. 218 Stimson A 4523.

FOR SALE—1 4-H.P. COLUMBIA, 1906 model, in good condition, a bargain. Inquire E. BUEH, 963 S. Main.

FOR SALE—HOLSMAN AUTOMOBILE AN descriptive machine. See it today. AYERS, W. Eighth st.

WANTED—TOURING CAR OR RUNABOUT in good condition for cash. 710 S. GRAND.

LET—7-PASSENGER AUTO AND DRIVer; family use, $40 per week. Call LITTLE,

FOR SALE — RED RUNABOUT, LOOKS like new; has top; bargain at $450. 208 E. 4TH ST., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR AUTOMOBILE ROBE FOR SALE cheap, see Lannery, 624 GIBBON ST., Phone C1665.

FOR SALE—ORIENT BUCKBOARD AUTO; 1907 model. J. R. CHALKER, 125 W. 3rd Long Beach, Cal.

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—PIERCE, LEROY, WAVERLY, new bar and other first-class bicycles, $25 up; 3d hand Orient, Racycle, Light and Warner; second hand Waverly and Warner motorcycles, new '07 Waverers; rent, repairing, etc.; tires and sundries. Wanted, second hand bicycles in exchange for BRYANT, 642 S. Spring.

MOTORCYCLE VERY CHEAP IF sold this week; in good order; good chance for party familiar with motorcycles; as one is simple. Call Thursday, Saturday afternoon, or evening, 332 WINFIELD

FOR SALE — FOR CASH OR INSTALLments, the following well-known makes: Hartford & Special Double Bar and assortment of second-hand bicycles cheap. WHITESELL & CO., 623 S. Spring st.

RACING BICYCLE, IN HAND CASE, CONverts into lady's or gent's; convenient for tourists and everybody; agents wanted. Send for catalogue. KALLAHAN CO., Boston Block.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE; A bicycle built for an invalid; it cost $200; just the thing for a cripple to get the city on; no use for it. 261 E. 3RD ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

BICYCLES.

INDIAN MOTOR CYCLE—$150. USED ONLY A SHORT TIME. Call at 402 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WE CARRY A FINE LINE OF PARTS, batteries, tires, saddles, etc., for Indian motorcycles, at the right prices. J. F. BILL, 406 S. Spring st.

BICYCLES FOR SALE ON INSTALLments, including such well known makes as Lights, California, Tribune, Cleveland, etc. J. T. BILL, 10th and Main.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA MOTORCYCLE, running order, engine good, $35; can you beat it. DEMMITT CO., 129 N. Main st., upstairs.

FOR SALE — TANDEM ATTACHMENT, complete for belt-driven motorcycle, $5; also carburetor for motorcycle, $1.25. Call or address 1022 W. 2D ST.

FOR SALE — HIDLEY, $55 SPECIAL double bar bicycle, $15. Phone B5161 for appointment.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GOOD MOTORcycle. 216 S. SAN PEDRO ST. WELCH.

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL (CRESCENT), $8; apply 1522 W. 17TH, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE IN perfect order, almost new, or will trade on lot. Call 325 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S BICYCLE, $6. Call 839 TEMPLE ST., room 30.

25 INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENTING. Eames Tricycle Co., 1062 San Pedro. Phones

SCHOOLS. PHAETONS. RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; RUNABOUT; $25.50; 1 seat wagon, $56.50; farm wagon, $19.00; surrey, $34; double deck grocery wagon, $45; a $125 express wagon, cut under, 9-ft. body, 1¼-inch gear; heavy fella and tires for $97.50; this is a real bargain. 232 E. 7TH ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—A $225 STANHOPE BUGGY, used 2 weeks, will sacrifice, owner leaving city, forced to sell; would exchange for diamonds; can be seen Sunday at 1346 Palmer st.; or call through the week at S. J. BUSH'S office, 713 Central ave. Main 6461, F2261.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW RUBBER TIRE surrey, cost $265, and one set single surrey harness, nickel mounted, these are in first-class condition and will be sold cheap; have no use for them. Call 1526 ARAPAHOE ST. Phone West 2146.

BUGGIES, ROAD WAGONS, HARNESS. Get special prices before buying. ARNOTT & COMPANY, 122-124 South Los Angeles st., Between First and Second st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BABCOCK RUBBER tired runabout; $45; worth double. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1413-17 S. Main St., L. A.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND BUCKeye cut-under surrey and one Watertown surrey. Both in fine condition. B. HAYMAN, 120 N. Los Angeles street.

FOR SALE—BUGGY, RUBBER TOP AND tires; as good as new; at half price; also harness. E. W. BARRETT, 542 S. Boyle ave.

FOR SALE — RUBBER-TIRED FRAZIER buggy with top; only used a few times; will sell cheap. 510 CENTRAL, South Pasadena, or Home 25397.

A NICE LIGHT RUBBER TIRE BUGGY and harness in first class condition; will sell cheap as I have no use for it. 3523 DOWNEY AVE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, ALMOST NEW rubber tire buggy and road cart; want fresh cow or spring wagon. PHONES 12236, TEMple 428.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD BUGGY ONLY $20, will take hauling for pay. 442 VICTOR ST.

FOR SALE—SURREY IN GOOD CONDITION, newly painted; shows very little usage. Call at 128 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 BUGGIES AND 2 sets of harness. 1210 W. WASHINGTON. Phone B 2490.

RUBBER-TIRED SURREY IN GOOD ORDER for sale cheap. 426 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SURREY IN GOOD condition. 1642 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD RUBBER TIRED BUGgy and harness at 742 E. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SURREY FOR $25. 321 E. 25TH.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BUGGY; CHEAP; 1441 S. MAIN ST., L. A.

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 2 GOOD 2ND HAND top wagons in first-class condition. We took these wagons from a dye works that failed and can sell them for ½ price. The prices are $48, $55 and $68. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1413-17 S. Main St., L. A.

FOR SALE—WAGONS; A CARLOAD OF laundry and panel top delivery wagons, just received and on exhibition; finely finished and the price is right; sold on payments if desired. ARNOTT & CO., 120 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—WAGONS, HARNESS, WHEEL scrapers Fresno. Everything complete for grading outfit; must be sold; take them at your own price. 261 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—TWO SECOND-HAND DELIVery wagons; one light and one heavy; price reasonable; must be sold at once. ARNOTT & CO., 120 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—TWO 2½-INCH STEEL SKEIN wagon gears with brakes; in good condition price each $30. Call early Monday. ARNOTT & CO., 120 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 3 SPRING DROP axle express wagon; would be fine for store delivery or fruit wagon. 232 E. 7TH ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—SPRING WAGON, GOOD condition, suitable for express wagon or delivery wagon. Apply 2660 MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY WAGON, CHEAP, extra good condition and newly painted. Inquire St. JAMES LAUNDRY.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY WAGON, ONLY $40. A bargain. CURRY, 1556 W. 41st. Tel. West 3488.

FOR SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE; good heavy two wagon. 2300 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—A LARGE CAMPING WAGON in first class condition, must be sold immediately, price $65. 2623 DOWNEY AVE.

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON, YALE, RED 7x12, 2-inch tires, cupboard and heavy canvas, cheap. 1140 BELLEVUE AVE.

FOR SALE—A CAMP WAGON WITH POLE, bed, stove, tent and many other articles, cheap. 1213 WALL ST. Phone South 14.

FOR SALE—ONE HEAVY WAGON, IN good condition, cheap. 255 E. 27TH.

BUGGIES. CARRIAGES. VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 2-SEAT CARRIAGE; this is the best 2nd hand surrey in town; it is not worn a bit, and is very high grade; cost $185 new and can be had of us for $85. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1413-17 S. Main St., L. A.

FOR SALE—GOOD CARRIAGE, ALMOST new, sell cheap, no use for it. Call 1099 E. 9TH ST.

HARNESS AND SADDLES

WANTED—2 OR 3 GOOD SECOND HAND Spanish saddles. Ring up WEST 619.

MINING—

CONTROLLING INTEREST IN A MINING COMPANY FOR SALE. GOOD PROPERTY. PROFITABLE INVESTMENT; LOW PRICE. ADDRESS W, BOX 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOLD AND COPPER LEAD 15 feet wide, in California copper belt, near R.R. and about 100 miles to smelter. See GEORGE W. CHANDLER, 217 Grant Bldg.

MR. PROMOTER, CALL AT 625 S. HOPE STREET. Have one of the best copper propositions to offer. Liberal terms to the right party. Want it put on the market. PROSPECTOR.

AT 126 S. BROADWAY IS A WORKING model furnace. The company erects mills that show values into bullion at the mine. Stock advances 100 per cent. June 10.

WANTED — LEASERS ON VERY LIB eral terms; best free gold mines, near $5,000,000 Johnnie Consolidated, Nevada; water hauling. PATTERSON, 3105 Manitou ave.

$10,000 NET TAKES SECOND BEST PROducing gem mine in State; vast quantities pink beryl, etc.) on exhibit. BOX 120, AGUANGA, CAL.

WANTED—A COPPER PROPOSITION, also a good free milling quartz proposition; also a good gravel proposition. GEORGE W. CHANDLER, 217 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME MINING stock I can exchange for country acreage; what have you, and where? Address V, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS SILVER-LEAD property. If you are looking for a gilt edge mining investment call and see me. I. S. INSKEEP, 429 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—TO SELL OR EXCHANGE stock of Arizona and New South copper stock. Address V, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR IN Slate Range, San Bernardino Co. For information see JOHN B. EARLEY, 407 Germain Bldg.

WILL BUY ALL THE ARIZONA AND NEW South copper stock I can get if cheap enough. When answering mention price. Address V, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK AT MINE OR MILL BY young man thoroughly familiar with assaying. Address H. E. F., 833 Locust St., Pasadena, Cal.

WANT GOOD COPPER PROSPECT, ARIzona preferred, to promote, or may trade clear real estate for the same. Address V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

MINING—

And Assaying

COPPER! COPPER!
I would like to talk with any one interested in copper with money to invest. Can show an exceptionally good proposition, 23 claims, veins and outcroppings of extraordinary values, averaging 8 per cent. copper on the surface. Want you to see the property; will not accept your money until you have made examination and are satisfied you have seen the best copper prospect in the West. The property is on the Arizona bank of the Colorado River. Ore can be delivered to Needles smelter by boat at very low cost.
Will pay your expenses of trip if you don't find property as represented.
This is not an advertisement to induce you to buy stock, but to induce you to investigate. We are sure you will acknowledge we have the greatest copper prospect you ever saw.
The round trip can be made pleasantly in four days. We think this is what you have been looking for.
FRED G. MAUK, with Arthur Gleason & Co., 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

COPPER PROPERTY OF SIX FULL CLAIMS, CENTRALLY LOCATED IN PRODUCING COPPER CAMP IN ARIZONA, HAS PRODUCING MINES DIRECTLY ADJOINING ON THREE SIDES, ONE OF WHICH HAS PRODUCED OVER $1,000,000. WITH DEVELOPMENT THIS PROPERTY WILL MAKE A PRODUCING MINE, AND IS CHEAP AT $35,000, OF WHICH THE OWNERS, PRACTICAL MINERS, WILL ACCEPT TWO-THIRDS IN MONEY AND WISH TO RETAIN ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN PROPERTY.
FULL MINING AND GEOLOGICAL REPORTS AND MAPS FOR INSPECTION. WOULD RATHER DEAL WITH COPPER-MINING MEN OF EXPERIENCE AND TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE; WILL DEAL WITH PRINCIPALS ONLY AND NO BROKERS OR TRIFLERS NEED ANSWER THIS AD. ADDRESS S, BOX 94, TIMES OFFICE.

ARIZONA CORPORATION LAWS
Are the most liberal in the United States. No franchise tax. No public statement required. Capitalization does not effect cost. Fees very small. Charters cannot be repealed by subsequent legislation. Hold stockholders' and directors' meetings, keep books and transact business anywhere. Any kind of stock can be issued and paid up in cash, services or property and made non-assessable. Territorial officials prohibited from serving complaints, books of forms for incorporations and procedure, bylaws, minutes, proxies, notices, etc., gratis with each incorporation. Write or wire for free copy of laws, blanks and full particulars.
SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT COMPANY, Phoenix, Ariz.
P. O. Box 2, 385.

MINING COMPANIES—
What's the use of beating around the bush? Use common sense. The total number of friends and acquaintances your directors have, is a mighty small number to try and place your stocks with; you have got to get to the general public. There are only two ways you can reach them. One by advertising in the daily press, which costs money, and lots of it. The other way is the direct method. We offer our services in the latter. We have the best list of actually interested persons in existence. They have produced thousands of dollars worth of business and will produce more. Come in and see us, let us show you what we can do.
CHAPMAN, BRIGGS & BRIGGS,
Room 701-2, Delta Bldg.
426 S. Spring st.

WOMAN'S GOLDFIELD MINING EXCHANGE
Will hold a meeting in the directors' rooms of the Merchants Trust Bldg., corner Second and Broadway, Monday night, June 3, at 8 p.m. All interested in mining and mining stock are cordially invited. The special object of the meeting will be to explain the purposes of the organization.
Also address, "Financial Wisdom of Stock Investments," also general discussion about Goldfield and Nevada.
By order of Board of Directors.
ANNA L. BRIGGS, Sec'y.
Offices 409-10 Pay Bldg.
Phones M1463, A1736.

INSERTING AN INTELLIGENTLY PLANned advertisement in "TIPS" is just like tapping 10,000 people who are interested in mining on the shoulder and telling them about it," only it's quicker.
If you are interested in selling your stock quickly, call in or let us show you to whom "TIPS" is sent every month.
"TIPS" calls on 10,000 stock buyers every month, many of whom will doubtless be interested in your proposition.
TIPS" PUBLISHING CO.,
701-2 Delta Bldg.,
426 S. Spring st.

I NEED $250 TO $500 TO GET OUT CARload of shipping ore assaying $45 to ton in copper, 2½ oz. silver and trace of gold; 11 miles from railroad, 2 miles from good mining mining center, close to Santa Fe R. R. tracks and water; only 7 feet down in shaft; have comfortable tent accommodation for party wishing to investigate to take interest. Just as soon have lady partner as man, as I can do the work, and mean business. Can be seen at 1021 Ceres ave., Needles, Cal. For references given; none required.
Address C. B. C., PROSPECTOR.

OKELL PATENT CORE DRILLS; TEST your property; 5-inch cores; no diamonds used.
Okell flat friction hoists, perfect control. Okell gas or gasoline engines.
Okell boom derricks for quarries.
Okell sinking pumps for mines.
We can furnish almost anything you need in mining supplies.
OKELL CORE DRILL CO.
255 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—
A BUNCH OF MINING CLAIMS IN GOLDFIELD.
HAVE A BUYER WITH THE MONEY FOR THE RIGHT PROPERTY. WE ALSO HAVE LISTED MINING STOCKS TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD REAL ESTATE. WILL STAND INVESTIGATION. BROADWAY MINING & STOCK EX., 312 S. BROADWAY. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

GOLD AND SILVER, 75c.
Copper 75c
Ten or more assays .....50c each
Correct work at reduced prices.
WESTERN ASSAY WORKS.
701 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES CITRUS land in 10 acre tract with water on 6th and 7th sts. in Upland, North Ontario, west of Euclid ave., just south of Santa Fe Railway. This land finds ready sale at $250 per acre; will be worth $350 per acre cash, will trade for good mining stocks or mining claims. What have you? Address V, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN LEGITIMATE MINing. Biggest, best and quickest proposition $750,000 in sight. Dividend basis one year. A fortune for a man with $5000. If desired, money returned with big profit in a few months. If you have $5000 and will use it, write me. Address R, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—QUARTZ MINE ON MOTHER Lode in California; 3600 feet of development work done, blocking out many thousands of dollars' worth of ore; a fine proposition; exceptional conditions for cheap mining. GEORGE W. CHANDLER, 217 Grant Bldg.

EXCHANGE FOR GOOD REAL ESTATE block stock Arizona Rubye Link and War Eagle Mining and Smelting Co., both fully equipped mines. Rubye never sold for less than $1. War Eagle 50c, Gold Bond 6 per cent. $500. Come and see me. CHAS. W. PRESSLEY, 601 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS. I OWN CONTROL OF a new mining company, organized with some development, close to the best property in the State; I want a hustler to handle treasury stock on percentage, here or out of the State. Address V box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY HAVE 5000 ACRES OF PROVEN OIL LAND, WANT SOME ONE TO PUT IN A BIG AND BORE FOR A BIG INTEREST. WORK AT ONCE. CHARLES CALL ON MINING DEPARTMENT, ERKENBRECKER SYNDICATE, 122 W. 6TH ST.

I HAVE ONE OF THE MOST PROMISING copper, gold and silver prospects in Sonora. I am in training at the present time, so make a mine out of it. For information, write APARTADO NO. 11, Magdalena, Son., Mexico.

YARNELL ROLLER QUARTZ MILL. Standard concentrators; demonstration free first. Send in a few tons of ore and get actual milling values. That's what talks in developing a property. Terms. L. A. M. & M. CO., 1719 E. FIRST.

WANT MEN AND WOMEN TO PLACE our mining stock before their eastern friends. We hold FIFTY BANK LETTERS referring to our directorate. Four are opened, erecting mill. Address T, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GROUP OF NEVADA MINING claims on which I can incorporate a company as part of the stock. If you have something good will be pleased to have your properties. Address V, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

SIX CLAIMS SHATOW MOUNTAIN DISTRICT, San Bernardino county, Cal., shipping and free milling ore, $300 a claim, or $1500 for the six; perfect title guaranteed. FOSTER, 210 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A1223.

HAVE YOU ANY MINING OR INDUStrial stock to exchange for equity in beautiful residence lots on Santa Monica & Beverly? CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 424 to 430 Laughlin Bldg. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE — FREE MILLING, DEVELOPED gold claims, $25,000; large quantity ore in sight; will take other property for part or all; come in and tell me what you have. GEO. W. HAINES, 204 Frost Bldg.

MEXICAN MINING PROPOSITIONS INvited by J. Sharp (formerly of New York,) promoter and agent; (capitalists control $50,000.) Address care CHRISTIE, 104 West George st., Glasgow, Scotland.

FOR SALE—SILVER LAKE DISTRICT, near station, group of seven free milling gold claims, assays good, large ledges, only $2000, payments to suit. Address MINER, 1670 Lake Shore ave.

MINING—

WANTED — PLACER GROUND TO WORK on percentage. Address CREUNTS REAL ESTATE CO., 6015 Pasadena ave. 'Phone East 1782.

ANYBODY HAVING RECEIVED MINING claims from Theodore Bolle will be benefited by seeing FRANK KIRBY, 217 W. First street, city.

WANTED—IN SOME FIRST-CLASS MINE, as carpenter or all-around man; Arizona preferred. Address V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20-H.P. WITH GASOLINE hoist, with sheave wheel, cable and bucket; all in A1 condition. Address W, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

TEN RESPONSIBLE MEN WANTED TO INVEST $250 EACH IN GROUND-FLOOR MINING PROPOSITION. ADDRESS W, BOX 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO-STAMP BATTERY, $1000; stamps together with crusher and feeder. Address W, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE CYANIDE PLANT, steel tanks, filter bottom, etc. Address W, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPANY, EDUCATED young prospector and miner, for Mexico. Address W, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS MARBLE DEPOSits near railroad station. Apply 230 E. FOURTH ST. near Central ave., city.

I HAVE A FULLY DEVELOPED MINE, has cost $20,000, will lease or sell cheap. Address V, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

MIXING ENGINEER OF LARGE EXPERIence is open for employment. Address W, box 200, TIMES OFICE.

WANTED—DRY PLACER GROUND TO work on royalty. BOX 64, FULLERTON, CAL.

ASSAYING, ANALYTICAL WORK, CEments, water, etc., sacks, location notices free. BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 223 W. 1st.

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IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND Assayers, cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST.

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THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAphers, Suite 327-8-9, Herman W. Hellman Bldg., wish to announce that they have secured the services of an expert and thoroughly qualified teacher of shorthand, typewriting, business forms, etc., and will enroll for instruction a limited number of select pupils. Special inducements offered to stenographers wishing to qualify themselves for higher positions.

FRENCH INSTITUTE MANAGED BY PARISIANS, 457 W. 10th st. Teaching of the French by rapid method of the French Academy of the U. S. Tuesday and Friday, 3 classes, morning, afternoon, evening; $2 a month; pupils can come to the 6 classes; also private lessons, $5 a month. Home B1540.

SHORTHAND, PERNIN SYSTEM; TYPEwriting. TOUCH METHOD. Private lessons by Miss S. G. O'Donnell, experienced teacher. The Pernin shorthand has no shading, no position, connective vowels; legible, rapid, easily learned; terms reasonable. 949 S. HILL ST. Sunset phone Broadway 3305.

SPANISH, FRENCH, ENGLISH, ITALIAN, Latin; graduate Paris, Madrid; practical method. HOTEL PELLISSIER, STUDIO 11; corner Olive and 7th sts.

WANTED—A SCHOOL boy 1907 AND 1908 by a man who has had a large experience in both graded and ungraded schools; highest testimonials and can give the best of references. Address EDUCATOR, care of Dr. and M. Key, Glendale, Los Angeles county, Cal.

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MANDOLIN AND GUITAR.
GET STARTED RIGHT AND YOU WILL SURELY SUCCEED—SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BEGINNERS. TERMS REASONABLE. CALL UP BROADWAY 1814.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Blanchard Hall. Ex. the Harps for rent. Residence HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE. 2292.

WANTED—BY A FIRST CLASS PIANO teacher, two or three advanced pupils to learn her method, so as to take charge of class of beginners. Call Monday, room 124, 12. Room 324, BLANCHARD HALL.

THE ART OF SINGING—MAURICE M. Brandes uses the pure Italian method of instruction in training the voice. Studio, HOWELL HALL, 814 S. Main st.

PIANO LESSONS, 50c. BY PRACTICAL up-to-date teacher, having years of experience. Rapid advancement assured. Can call. Ring BROADWAY 2888.

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TALENTED ARTIST DESIRES MORE PUPils in voice, piano, guitar; terms very reasonable. Studio 247 S. Hill. KENSINGTON. Call Broadway 1296.

GRADUATE CHICAGO MUSICAL COLlege, voice, piano, having European experience, desires pupils. Exceptional opportunity. Phone B3940.

E. A. JAMES, TEACHER OF VOICE CULture, sight singing, piano or violin; studio 655 W. 17TH ST. Phone W 2887 main.

WANTED—BEGINNER MUSIC PUPILS 50 cents and car fare. MAIN 7305. 316 WEST 17TH.

SUMMER RATES, 15 TERM. INSTRUmental music, by experienced teacher. Address W. box 121,

Classified Liners

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And Boiler Works.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFGS. OF BOILers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Tel M. 2357, H. 1858.

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All Sorts.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new Mago-stone fireproof warehouse, with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and brie-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men; we guarantee the highest-class service. Before you place your order for storage or moving elsewhere we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship household goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse, 614 Linden st., near 9th and Central ave. Office, 640 S. Spring. R. H. DUNSTON, proprietor. Phones 27694, Main 115.

TO LET — MOTH-PROOF STORAGE FOR furniture, fabrics, furs, carpets and all household goods and clothing liable to damage by moths. Cold storage assures even temperature, below the freezing point. We guarantee protection from fire, theft and moths. Telephone for prices and other information. Both 'Phones Exchange 6. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

TO LET—SEE BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to and from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us 340 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET— SEPARATE IRON ROOMS, $2 per month, trunks, boxes, 25 to 50 cents. Phone for our large vans when you move. COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., 417 San Pedro st. Office, 224 S. Main. Phone Main 1117, Home 2354.

THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO.'S offices moved to 640 S. Spring st. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop. Main 115, Home F7694.

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FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIPE AND casing, all sizes, in good condition; from 12½-inch screw pipe to 4½-inch. We have 20,000 feet of 4½-inch D. D. pipe that we can give you a price which you can't help but buy; also a lot of 3¼ D. D. pipe. Get our prices before you buy elsewhere. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 7424, Main 4862.

FOR SALE—A HEAVY STANDARD DRILLing rig and all kind of tools, all complete; 40-H.P. boiler, 25-H.P. engine; this rig has just drilled a 2600-foot hole and is good to drill a hole 2500 feet. If you want a rig, come and see this one. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 7424, Main 4862.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF DRILLING tools, including stems, bits, jars, pumps, engines, boilers, elevator, temper screws, clamps, pack screws and fishing tools. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 7424, M. 4862.

OWNER OF SEVEN SQUARE MILES ON what would seem to be oil land, wants reliable party to drill a test well for half interest in entire property. Ground located near a railroad. Address "SENECA," box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WE HAVE FOR SALE TWO FINE PIECES of oil land, one of 275 acres situated near Arroyo Grande and one of 100 acres near Whittier, the SNOWBALL-SULLIVAN CO., 12 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—CRUDE OIL, ANY QUANTITY, either for fuel or road making; prompt delivery; get our prices. C. C. HARRIS OIL CO., 701 College st., city. 'Phone A6158, Main 8687.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BUTCHERS' AND GROCERS' refrigerators and scales, counters and shelving, show cases, coffee mill, hand laundry mangle, office railing, counter and partitions in ground glass and weathered oak finish; complete restaurant outfit with gas range or French range. Instantaneous heaters. Reliable tank heaters. Organ, piano and pianola. Sectional bookcases in mahogany and golden oak. Four davenports in mahogany, weathered oak and golden oak. Prices cut to bedrock on these. Come and see.
SKEELS BROS., 907 S. Main. 8

FOR SALE—FINE CAMERA, 5x7 GOERTRY double Anastigmat lens, Bausch and Lomb shutter. Prence not with complete gift cheap. Address W, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—25 POWER MACHINES, CARpet machine, tailor and family machines; repairs supplies. C. A. CONNAN & CO., 219 E. 4th st. 3

FOR SALE—YES, WE CAN REPAIR YOUR machine. Carry supplies for any make. WHOLESALE SUPPLY HOUSE, 219 E. 4th. 3

FOR SALE—25 SEWING MACHINES FROM $5 to $15. They are all makes and styles. Also shoe patcher and Wilcox & Gibbs automatics and lots of others. 2305 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—
Refrigerator suitable for hotel or meat market. Price $50 if taken at once. We also have counters, blocks and tools of all kinds, new and second-hand. We grind razors, shears, knives, etc.
EMIL KIRCHNER, 120 N. Main st. 2

FOR SALE—ONE PEANUT AND POPCORN machine, one Toledo computing scale, one small National cash register, large mission soda fountain, complete one-power ice cream freezer and crusher. 216 E. 6TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—COUNTERS, SHELVING, SHOW cases, display cases, coffee mills, coffee urns, scales. We buy and sell all kinds of store fixtures. 216 E. 6TH ST. Phone F2264.

FOR SALE—A 1906 BALL-BEARING WASH- or fly sale or exchange for ladies' bicycle. 921 STANFORD AVE. 2

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE— GREAT SACRIFICE, FINE furniture. Must be sold Monday, June 3. FORCED TO SELL REGARDLESS OF COST. Two very elegant round and square pedestal mission extension dining tables, handsome solid oak full plate mirror dresser, handmade black walnut wardrobe, very fine quarter-sawed oak hall rack with beautiful extra large plate mirror, three solid steel gas ranges as good as new at less than half price, connected free. Remember these goods must go Monday, so come early. Get the right place. LEVY'S, 216-18-20 S. Spring st. and 319-21 S. Main st. Phone Broadway 1791. 3

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SEWING MAchines from $5 up; all makes, New Homes, Singers, Wheeler & Wilsons, Domestics, Standards and Whites; they must go regardless of price; look them over, make us a reasonable offer, and the machine is yours; every machine guaranteed and delivered in perfect order; 100 machines to pick from. WHITE AND DOMESTIC OFFICE, 357 S. Broadway. Phone Main 8165, Home F6757. 2

FOR SALE—JUST BOUGHT OUT THE contents of four seven-room houses of nearly new furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. Come and see our large assortment of nice, clean, second-hand goods at about ½ the price of new, and you will surely buy. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-715 So. Spring. Home F3954. 2

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LIBRARY SUITE, leather upholstered, two rocking chairs, one settee, one straight chair, $30; $40, Jewell gas ranges, $16, $25; Jewell gas ranges, $12.50; sanitary couches, complete, $8.50. Solid oak dressers, plate mirror, $10. INDEPENDENT FURNITURE CO., 431 E. SEVENTH. Home F6073. 2

FOR SALE — MISSION FURNITURE COMplete for one room; bric-a-brac, rugs and portieres, etc.; cost $150; will sell for $60; will not sell by piece. See it at 752 S. SPRING STREET, room 1. 3

FOR SALE—WEATHERED BOOK CASE, gas range, sewing machine, sanitary couch and pad, go-cart and several dressers and wash stands. Phone Home F6893, 759 WEST 7TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—75 CENTS FOR ANY SHOE—Men's, Women's or Children's. One week removal sale begins tomorrow. DOLLAR SHOE STORE, 522 Bryson Blk., 2nd and Spring. 2

FOR SALE—WILL SELL PIANO AND FURniture for five-room flat at a sacrifice. Call from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 716 WALL ST., or Hotel Waterville, 7th and Maple ave. No dealers. Flat modern and rent cheap. 2

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN NEW IRON BEDS, mattresses and springs, comforters and pillows. Sets $5. 1316 VERMONT AVE. Phone 11594.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR 5 ROOMS, reasonable offer gets it; no dealers; must be sold this week; leaving city. Inquire 506 GLADYS AVE. 3

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, FURNIture of 12 rooms, or will rent furnished. Westlake district. Address A23 S. BONNIE BRAE. 2

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF NEWLY furnished 4-room flat; party leaving city, bargain. 622A E. 12TH ST. Phone Broadway 1293.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5 ROOMS, COMplete for housekeeping, nearly new, rent $10, walking distance, cheap. Call Monday. 726 E. 8TH ST. No dealers. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOM flat, $100, rent $17.50. Call mornings or evenings. 734 SAN JULIAN ST. 2

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS ON BROADWAY, near center of city; always full and pays well; only $300. 203 FAY BLDG.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS; cheap; must be sold; 1527 GRIFFITH AVE. 2

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—

IT MUST BE AMUSING

To the intelligent public, especially to furniture buyers, reading the catchy "ads" of the Pigeons the past few weeks. Every conceivable device of catching the dear public is resorted to; alluring headlines and reproductions of ancient cuts predominate; anything to lure the patient and good-natured public to their stores, and then what? It's the same old story.

During the past 10 years Colyear's have enjoyed the confidence of the public, because we have endeavored and succeeded in saving money for our thousands of patrons, now listen. We are one of the oldest and most reliable furniture houses on the Coast, having grown from an acorn to a tree. In other words we claim to have the largest and most complete stock of SECOND-HAND FURNITURE in Los Angeles. Why buy new furniture when you can save more than half by trading with us. Most of our furniture is but slightly used and could not be distinguished from new goods; yet you get it for practically half what new goods cost you, and in many instances we can save you more than half. If you prefer NEW GOODS, we have them. We purchase direct from the leading Eastern factories in carload lots for spot cash, and can undersell the other fellows by a big margin. Our staff of salesmen are ever courteous and obliging, so don't hesitate a moment to look our goods over, and if you don't feel satisfied that you are getting extra big value for your money, you can keep your money.

Remember, we pack and prepay freight to nearly all stations within 100 miles. Prompt free city delivery. We quote you a few of our many bargains. Cast your optics on the following list. SMILE and then hike to the big emporium.

WHERE BARGAINS REIGN.

11x12, Red Wilton Carpet, $30.
7.6x10 Body Brussels Carpet, $10.
6x11.3 Axminster Rug, $12.50.
9x12 Oriental Rug, $25.50.
90 yards Body Brussels Carpet. Snap.
12x12.6 Tapestry Rug, $16.
4.4x10 Tapestry Carpet, $2.50.
10x11.9 Tapestry Rug, $8.50.
8.2x12 Tapestry Rug, $12.50.
10.6x11 Moquette Carpet, $12.50.
7½x7½ Tapestry Carpet, $3.
10x12 Melrose Velvet Carpet, $15.
12x12 Wool Ingrain Carpet, $7.50.
14x15 Moquette Rug, $15.50.
14x14.6 Tapestry Rug, $15.

BARGAINS IN REFRIGERATORS AND ICE CHESTS.

Bamboo Hall Tree, (mirror,) $5.
Handsome Oak Hall Tree (mirror,) $9.50.
Three-piece Bedroom Sets, $10.
Good Dresser for $4.95.
Combination Dressers, $7.50.
$35 Bird's-eye Maple Dresser, $19.
Large 6-drawer Chiffonier, $6.
Large Chiffonier, (F. F. Mirror,) $6.50.
Dandy Brass Bedstead, $12.50.
Iron Bedsteads, $1.75 up.
Good Wood Bedsteads, 75c.
Top Mattresses, $1.
A Bed Spring for $1.
Feather Pillows, 50c.
Iron Crib and Spring, $5.
Elegant Leatherette Couch, $12.50.
Plush Bed Lounge, $6.
Another for $2.50.
A good Couch for $2.
New Comforters, 85c.

Parlor Furniture and Upholstered Goods at very low prices.

MORE BARGAINS.

Lawn Bench, $2.50.
Onyx Stands, $2.50.
Side Saddle, $2.50.
$400 Upright Piano, $125.
Center Stands, 75c.
New Roll-top Desks, $16.
Revolving Office Chairs, $5.75.
Five-foot Library Table, $6.50.
Typewriter Desks, $5.50.
Ladies' Writing Desks, $5.
Morris Chairs, $6.50.
Large Line of Rockers, $1 up.
Portieres, Lace Curtains, Draperies, etc.
Linoleums, Oilcloths and Mattings.
Very Handsome Walnut Wardrobe, $30.
Another Good Wardrobe, $7.50.
Elegant Oak Sideboard, cost $150, for $50.
Other Sideboards very cheap.
Nine Sewing Machines, cheap.
Six-foot Extension Tables, $5.50.
Mantel Folding Bed, $4.
Combination Rockers, $3.50.
Tents, Cots, Camp Stoves.
Everything for housekeeping.

STOVES.

Here's where we shine. Any stove you want at a sacrifice.
GAS RANGES,
COOK STOVES,
GASOLINE STOVES,
GAS PLATES,
OVENS.

If you are moving, save money by sending for one of our large new furniture vans or store your goods in our fireproof warehouse.
COLYEAR'S,
322-324 S. Main st.
(Opposite Belasco Theater.)
Both phones. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS of every description and quality, slightly used but mostly good as new. You can save money if you want one article or a house full. We have the stock and prices to suit you. Our stock of stoves, slightly used, is especially complete—about every style of gas ranges, gasoline ranges, steel ranges and cook stoves—all at about half regular prices. Gas ranges connected and guaranteed. Also have several gas instantaneous and tank heaters. In refrigerators we have a very large variety of styles and makes ranging in value from the cheapest to the best that's made for either store or home use. Save your good money. Call and see
SKEELS BROS., 907 S. Main. 6

FOR SALE—
DESKS. OFFICE FURNITURE. DESKS.
A side line with us, but we have the best stock in the city of extra good strictly second-hand office desks, chairs, rugs, tables, sectional bookcases, etc. Rent office outfits complete. Buy, sell and exchange.
SKEELS BROS., 907 S. Main.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE in centrally located building. Good furniture, fixtures, maps and listings. Will sell cheap. Address S, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, 11 ROOMS, walking distance on hill, house for rent. Call landlady, PHONE MAIN 3519. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF HOUSEKEEPing room. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 1914 BUNKER HILL AVE. 2

FOR SALE—25 YARDS NOVELTY WOOL rag carpet, 1 dining table. 1999 ESTRELLA AVE. West 872. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 7 ROOMS, MODern; includes new $250 piano; price $400, part cash. 929 W. FIRST ST. 2

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES AND COUCHES. Our own make; bargains in wardrobe-couches; also iron beds. 703 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORTMENT OF new and second-hand goods; lowest prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-715 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM flat; must sell; make offer. Call Sunday, 2213 W. 5TH. Phone Main 8001. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FOUR-ROOM flat for sale and flat for rent. Call 635 CROCKER ST. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT almost new, close in. Bargain. 427½ E. NINTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—SIDEBOARD AND DINING table, for $29; cost $85. Gas range and carpets, cheap. 710 E. 1ST ST. 4

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, FURNITURE, new stock, lowest cash prices. WHITE & AUCHMOODY, 119 and 121 E. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—LARGE MIRROR, PIANO stool and rocker, cheap. 1950 EDGEWARE ROAD, Angeleno Heights car. 2

FOR SALE — FURNITURE FOR 5-ROOM cottage, cheap; cottage for rent, cheap 1247 E. ADAMS ST. Take Hooper-ave. car. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COTtage, including bedding, draperies and looks. 1211 EL MOLINO ST. Pico car. 6

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AT A BARGAIN, all or choice. 1111 STANFORD AVE. corner of 10th. Call Monday. 2

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, MUST BE SOLD before Wednesday; party moving out of city. 1 E. 54TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—10-FOOT NATURAL OAK DINing table, also cook stove, Flora No. 7. 1227 W. NINTH. 2

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS, all or part. Call Monday. Phone South 8206. 1411 ESSEX ST. 2

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND HOUSEhold goods, whole or separate. Call at 1407 E. 27TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS FURNITURE AND flat to let; will separate. 223 E. 14TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture, cheap. 737 S. GRAND.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—HILL PROPERTY, 4 FLATS, east front, price $13,000. Inquire 1246 VALENCIA. 2

FOR SALE—WELL SITUATED LEVEL LOT on Ave. 37, $1000. 3009 MANITOU AVE. Phone East 1907. 2

FOR SALE—NOW IS YOUR TIME TO GET into the southwest, only $90 for lot worth $750, if you have got the cash, 40x136 on 54th, just west of Figueroa on car line; street work all done. Owner 525 FIGUEROA. F6175. 2

FOR SALE—$125 CASH EQUITY AND $10 monthly; price $450; lot 50x150, high and level, 2 blocks from East First-st. car; this is worth $550, but I can't make the payments. See owner, 525 FIGUEROA. F6175. 2

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, SWELL 5-room modern bungalow; price $3250; $400 cash, $27 per month. 421 W. 37TH ST. Home 29773.

FOR SALE—$800 SODA FOUNTAIN FOR $350, act quick. 133 EAST FOURTH ST. 2

ENORMOUS DIVIDENDS

FROM

Delaware & Lackawanna Steel Company

With a Plant That Will Fairly Grind Out Money

THIS COMPANY IS THE FIRST IN THE WORLD TO OPERATE A PLANT WITH THE IMPROVED WILLS PROCESS OF MAKING STEEL, WHICH MAKES BETTER, CHEAPER AND QUICKER STEEL THAN ANY OTHER METHOD IN EXISTENCE.

This remarkable invention revolutionizes steel making as the Mergenthaler Linotype machine revolutionized typesetting, as the Bell Telephone did communication with your friends and acquaintances, and as the Edison electric light revolutionized the lighting problem. Steel men everywhere who have investigated the wonderful Wills process are a unit in declaring it the most important and valuable improvement in the making of steel since the Bessemer converter.

By the Wills process, steel is cast direct from the converter into the object desired, thereby eliminating the cost of vast and expensive machinery and high priced labor now necessary to roll and forge steel into the object desired. It thus saves the cost of labor, machinery and time, and makes a quicker and better steel at a bigger profit to the manufacturer.

THE COMPANY THAT WILL MAKE YEARLY DIVIDENDS EQUAL TO ITS ENTIRE CAPITALIZATION AND ENRICH EVERY SHAREHOLDER IN IT.

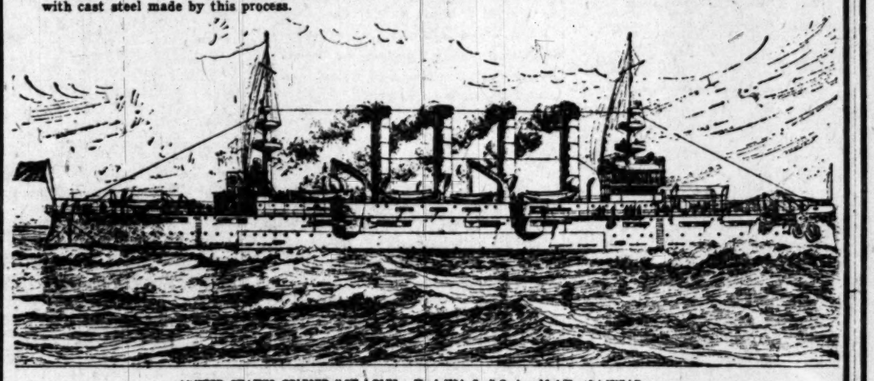
Every day—every hour—that passes shows the increasing importance of this wonderful invention, which has fairly set the mechanical world ablaze. Its tremendous possibilities are now being realized more and more, and stock in the company first in the field to operate it is selling faster now than at the beginning.

2000 Per Cent a Year in Dividends

Will be possible when the company has its maximum number, six converters, each with a capacity of turning out 60,000 pounds of steel daily in operation. Bear in mind that the capitalization is low—only $200,000 for so great a proposition. This feature is only one of the good things about this big enterprise that enables it to rival the world's most famous inventions as a dividend payer.

See us at our office, or send for printed matter, and prove for yourself whether or no the company has the biggest thing since the Bessemer converter, Bell Telephone or linotype machine. If you don't know about such things get some one who understands steel making to investigate it for you.

The principle is true that incredulity produces an opportunity for those who investigate. Even the Bessemer process was doubted by the majority, which made it possible for those who accepted it to become millionaires. But the Wills steel process is proven and accepted. The high pressure steam service for the steamships Minnesota and Dakota, built as ocean freighters, the largest ever made in the country, for the Northern Railway, and the U. S. Cruiser St. Louis, built by the Cramps for the United States Government, were trimmed with cast steel made by this process.



UNITED STATES CRUISER "ST. LOUIS Fitted With Steel Castings Made by the Wills Process.

Shares Now $2.00 Each

The stock offered you is all common full paid and non-assessable, and participates in all the earnings of the steel plant, as well as those from the company's iron and brass foundries. For a short time only we can supply you with these shares at the present low price of $2.00.

When these are gone there will not be a share available, except what may be bought off the New York Stock Exchange, at a fancy price, and it is only a question of weeks when the stock will be away beyond your reach.

Get In Now or Forever Regret It

Remember, it is an opportunity which can never be duplicated. Remember, that is the beginning of one of the greatest revolutions in the whole history of commercial inventions.

If you come in now you get into a fortune maker; the longer you stay out the more you will pay for the stock.

As there is but a small allotment left at $2.00 each, you will do well to act quickly.

If you haven't the cash to take $50, $100 or more worth of this valuable stock, see us and we will carry your account personally with the steel company until you can repay us.

In ordering stock by mail send remittance by registered letter, personal check, bank draft or money order.

Use the coupon for additional information and printed matter.

MAIL THIS COUPON (FOR FURTHER DETAILS) TODAY.

C. P. Bowers & Co., 218 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen—I am interested in the Delaware & Lackawanna Steel Co., and would like to know more about it. Please send me, free of expense, a prospectus, as per your offer of the L. A. Times of June 2.

Name .....

Address .....

C. P. Bowers & Company
INDUSTRIAL STOCKS—BONDS
218 Mason Building
Fourth and Broadway
Telephone Home F 4441
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—

HOUSES.

This is cheaper than dirt, new, modern 5 room bungalow in southwest, one block of car line, $2900, $400 down, $25 a month. It is waiting for you. See WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st. Phone F4646.

The most successful combination of bungalow and colonial style, 6 rooms and all accommodations. The most stylish house of southwest, $4500. See WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st. Phone F4646.

2 most artistic 5 room bungalows on W. 30th st. new and up-to date, $3700 each; terms better than rent. See WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st. Phone F4646.

Snap—Snap—Snap.

$500 down, $30 per month, 7 room bungalow just finished, absolutely modern and $250 below its value. Best buy on W. 30th st. See WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st. Phone F4646. 2

Elegant 6 room bungalow new and modern, near Western or Flint ave., $700 cash, balance $25 per month. See WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st. Phone F4646.

For sale—Lot in southwest, $900, $50 down, $10 per month. See WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st. Phone F4646.

For sale—Houses and lots in our new office, every one is a bargain. WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st. Phone F4646. 2

FOR SALE—REAL BUSINESS LOT AT VENice of America, $1000, would take part in East 4th st. L. A. Address W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—WILL EXCHANGE A THOROughbred Brahma rooster and baby buggy for Brahma hen. 2859 W. PICO. West 2694. 2

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHed, rent $45, if sold today or Monday forenoon, will sell very cheap, I must sell. Don't miss this. 1085 S. MAIN. 2

FOR SALE—FOR THE FINEST AND THE cheapest foothill lot in Monrovia, see STAHL & SPANGLER REALTY CO., 208 W. Seventh st. Lot 60x185 feet to alley; 27 full-bearing orange trees to each lot. 'Phone Main 4560. 4

FOR SALE — A FINE TRANSIENT HOUSE, 14 rooms, elegant furniture; velvet carpets; 5 years' lease; fine location; always full; making good money. If you mean business call BROADWAY 2768. 2

FOR SALE—AN OPORTUNITY TO GET thoroughbred Buff, Black and White Orpington stock cheap; also a lot of Buff and Black Orpington chicks, eggs, etc. 1214 HOBSON ST. 2

WANTED—ASSAYER AND CHEMIST WITH 10 years' experience in mills and smelter of the West, is open for engagement; best of references. Address W, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH BUSINESS, tools and stock; good location; doing good business. Inquire 3802 CENTRAL AVE. 2

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER FOR POSTAL card work; might consider amateur if good developer; steady position. Inquire for ROSS, 125 S. Main. 2

FOR SALE—FINE 40-INCH OAK ROLL TOP desk and revolving chair. First-class; bargain. 506 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring. 2

FOR SALE—FINELY LOCATED LOT AT Naples, would rather hold on to it for Naples has a great future, but I need the money. WEST 204. 3

Real Estate News

JONES AND RYDER LAND CO.

Owing to the financial and business troubles of the Jones & Ryder Land Co. and repeated inquiries made as to whether B. L. Ryder is still connected with that firm, Mr. B. L. Ryder states that the firm of "Jones & Ryder," of which he was a member, was dissolved about two years ago, and notice of same was duly given at that time. B. L. Ryder established the Ryder Realty Co. Thereafter Mr. L. E. Jones incorporated a company with another Mr. Ryder and continued to use the old firm name.

Ryder Realty Co.

226 MERCANTILE PLACE

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE A FINE walnut ranch, clear, in full bearing, good house and barn; price $11,000. Also alfalfa ranch, 40 acres, $15,000; want income for these and cash to $25,000. 10 acres, good house and barn, family orchard, fine berry land, close to car; price $3000; want cottage in city. Fine garden or truck ranch, 11 1-4 acres, 11 miles from city on electric line, price $5000, mortgage $2000; want cottage in city for equity. Want something good in income in city up to $30,000 for country property; will assume a small amount. 2 clear lots, value $2000, $1000 equity in cottage; want acreage worth $4000. CLENDENON BROS., 215 Mercantile Place. F2237, Main 2053. 2

75 CENTS FOR ANY SHOE—MEN'S, WOMen's or Children's. One week removal sale begins tomorrow. DOLLAR SHOE STORE, 523 Bryson Blk., 2nd and Spring. 1

FOR SALE—2 SASH, EACH MEASURING 6 ft. 9 in. by 7 ft. 4 in.; 4 lights each; also glass show case. Call rear 3144 VERMONT AVE., or phone West 43. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, COMPLETE FURnishings of 5-room flat. Call at 124 SOUTH AVE. 24, or Phone East 1236. 2

FOR SALE—OFFICE CHAIRS, IRON BED, screen doors, turned columns, miscellaneous furniture. 917 WEST 28TH. 2

FOR SALE—AM HARD UP, HAVE CONtract on Bungalow, paid $300; will take $500, balance due $700 at $25 per month. Will lose it unless I can sell. Address V, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—LOT ON 57TH ST. BETWEEN Moneta and Figueroa, $725 cash. V. F. WINSLOW, 53rd and Main. Phone B3093, South 2023. 3

For Sale

Investment Bargain

WASHINGTON STREET

CORNER 100 x 150 CORNER

Only $11,500 *Only $11,500*

Nominally Improved With Three Houses. Yearly Income $840.00. Lot Alone is Well Worth $10,500. The Houses Are Almost a Gift to You . . . . . .

SEE US AT ONCE

Wright & Callender Co.

Residence Dept.
319 So. Hill St.

Cancer Kills Thousands

Thousands who would be living today if they had come to us for the DOW CANCER TREATMENT. We are curing and have cured hundreds throughout the United States many of them residents of Los Angeles and Pasadena, some of them prominent Physicians. No return of the disease occurs after this treatment.

No Operation
Consultation Free
We Cure After All Others Fail

DOW CANCER CURE

No Knife Used
Cures to Stay Cured
Our Specialists Give Skilled Attention

Call and see the list of names and addresses of patients we have cured of cancer. We mention a few herewith:

Mr. Lee Gilmore, Los Angeles, Ca., cancer face, 1904.
Mr. Samuel Nelson, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer lip, 1906.
Mr. R. L. Peabody, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer breast.
Mr. Charles Bucklen, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer lip.
Mr. L. E. Page, 76 years of age, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer face.
Mr. M. C. Boyle, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer eye, 1902.
Mr. F. Daly, 76 years of age, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer chin.
Mr. W. T. Ricketts, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer face.
Mr. J. W. Crosby (59,) Los Angeles, Cal., cancer lip.
Mr. J. G. Hanna, Tempe, Ariz., cancer lip.
J. W. Camper, Pasadena, Cal., cancer right ear, 1902.
Carver Thompson, Pasadena, Cal., cancer ear and cheek, 1902.
Mrs. Shaver, Pasadena, Cal., cancer right leg, 1902.
Geo. Wilson, Pasadena, Cal., cancer eye, 1902.
Frank Boyd, Pasadena, Cal., cancer upper lip, 1902.

The editor saw the names and address of 168 people cured by the Dow Treatment in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

If you or any friend has cancer, tumor or any skin blemish, it will benefit you to call and see us at once. Do not delay. Each case receives the personal attention, and treatment is administered by our specialists. We have the exclusive use of this wonderful remedy. Examination free.

Address DOW CANCER CURE, 508 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Ross Oscillating Pump Stock

IS NOW

The Best Investment on the Pacific Coast

AT $10.00 PER SHARE

IT WILL BE WORTH $50.00 PER SHARE IN 18 MONTHS.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED FOR BUSINESS.

THE LAST OF OUR LARGE MACHINES WILL BE INSTALLED THIS WEEK.

OUR PACIFIC COAST PLANT IS NOW IN OPERATION.

WATCH FOR OUR EXPANSIONS IN THE EAST.

THE ROSS OSCILLATING PUMP CO. IS BORN TO LIVE AND GROW.

IF YOU ARE A STOCKHOLDER, DO NOT PART WITH YOUR STOCK.

THE DIVIDENDS WILL BE LARGE AND SURE. TO BE DECLARED THE FIRST OF JANUARY, 1908.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT THAT GUARANTEES A LARGE PERCENTAGE, CALL AT OUR OFFICES FOR FULL INFORMATION.

Ross Oscillating Pump Co.

304-5-6 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.
PHONES: A9506, Main 5623.

REDLANDS HOME

$17,000.00

A beautiful home, on one of the best avenues and in one of the best locations in Redlands. Two acres of fine orange trees, with good water right. Excellent view of the mountains and valley. House has twelve large rooms, two baths, all modern conveniences, furnace, etc. There is a fine stable on this place, that cost over $5000. Property is easily worth $25,000, but owner is going East, so offers the place at a bargain.

Come and look at this property. I know it will please you. Address,

L. C. WHALEY,
Redlands National Bank Block, Redlands, Cal.

Review of the Week.

STATE OF THE MARKET

XXVI[TH] YEAR.

Houses, Lo

FACT AND COMMENT.

BUILDING activity in Los Angeles is less active than for some time past. This slackening of the pace will undoubtedly create misgiving in the minds of those who do business as some people play chess, seeing only one move ahead. Such a chess player invariably gets beaten, and such a business man is just as sure to lose his opportunities. In order to get the true perspective on this subject, it will be necessary to look a good many moves back before we shall be able to get the right view of the future. Comparison and contrast are the only proper ways of reaching just conclusions in this, as in pretty much everything else.

A Glance Backward.

A review of building operations in the city of Los Angeles for six years past, and particularly for the two calendar years preceding this one, would show a condition never known before, even in Los Angeles, and probably never known in any city of the same size anywhere at any time. The growth of population in these years has not only justified, but it has surpassed the biggest dreams of the greatest boomers who ever spoke or wrote of Los Angeles. The one great fact, that the population from the census year, the last of the closed century, to the present time, shows an increase from 102,000 to 285,000, indicates the solid reason underlying the building activity of these years. Of this increase in population, amounting to 183,000 in the seven years, about 70,000 of it took place in the years 1905 and 1906. To house these newcomers and provide premises for new business enterprises and offices for those who business was carried on in that way, called for all the building activity that has marked all these years.

How the Building Boomed.

About two years ago, when this great high tide of incoming population began to show itself, the real estate owners naturally became very busy preparing homes for all these people. Month followed month, and the activity of one month had to be increased in the following month to keep pace with the increasing numbers coming in. From May or June, 1905, to the end of that year, and all through 1906 up to November, there was no slackening in this building pace. Of course, it was not a dead level of movement all the time. Some months showed a higher wave and some a lower. April, 1906, was at that time the greatest record ever known, when the building permits then out called for an expenditure of over $2,000,000. Toward the close of that month, the destruction of San Francisco caused a momentary hesitation. It is needless to go over the grounds for this. The shock of earthquake had barely been felt here, and no misgiving developed to disturb the confidence of our own people from fear of any such event in Southern California. But the fate of various types of business structures in San Francisco called for careful study in order to shed light upon the upbuilding of this city. The consequence was that July of 1906 showed a falling off of nearly one-half in the cost of building recorded in the previous month. The cessation was only momentary, for it came with a spurt which carried the record away beyond that of April by something like $300,000. All that had been lost in the hesitation during the month of May was made up in the tremendous rush in June. Those engaged in the building of homes and business premises, seeing the influx of new population merely not checked by what has occurred in San Francisco, had actually accelerated by that catastrophe, realized that there must be no further hesitation or the newcomers would be without homes and new business enterprises unable to find house room. This went on during July, August, September and October, with records surpassing every previous climax period, even in these years of greatest activity.

Where Came the Slackening.

November, 1906, was the first month showing any slackening in the pace. It is little wonder that this came about. The wonderful building activity in the previous ten months, with the single exception of May, had naturally been a little ahead of the demand. The people who had been really building for Los Angeles have moved in a very conservative manner. They have been careful to see demand for new buildings before they rushed their money into dubious investments. About the middle of the summer a year ago, there was a new development in the way of home-making about Los Angeles. An impetus was given to the settling of lots just outside of the city limits. It was a natural result of the wonderful network of rapid transit lines recently finished by the Huntington and Harriman syndicates. If we could put into the environments of the city all the way as far as Santa Monica and Long Beach toward the ocean and back through the San Gabriel valley toward the mountains, and sum up the whole mass of building going on around in these two regions, and add this to what was done in the city, it would probably find that as many new homes had been built in the whole region in the months from November, 1906, to the end of May, 1907, as in the seven months, even in the present year. The building permits, it will be recalled, as published in The Times, do not cover the city proper.

The Pace Is Not Slow.

If we were to review in detail the seven months of comparative slackness in building up the city, we should find that it was not by any means a slow pace. There has been no decline in the seven when there were from 600 to 700 permits taken out for new work inside the city of Los Angeles. Nor has there been any month when the total sum fell below several million dollars.

The Future All Right,

for there is no ground in this review of the past for misgiving as to

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week. STATE OF THE MARKET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—12 Pages. SECOND LINER SHEET

XXVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 10 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development

FACT AND COMMENT.

BUILDING activity in Los Angeles is less active than for some time past. This slackening of the pace will undoubtedly create misgivings in the minds of those who do business as some people play chess, seeing only one move ahead. Such a chess player invariably gets beaten, and such a business man is just as sure to lose his opportunities. In order to get the true perspective on this subject, it will be necessary to look a good many years back before we shall be able to get the right view of the future. Comparison and contrast are the only proper ways of reaching just conclusions in this, as in pretty much everything else.

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There Is All Right.

There is no ground in this review for the past for misgiving as to the future. The real estate agencies and the rental agencies report that there is no very great surplus of houses upon the market either for sale or for rent. This is the time of year when vacancies are more numerous than during the winter months. Yet these agents report that they have no excess on hand in the way of any class of home on the market for sale. The same influences that produce vacancies in houses result in leaving a good many flats and apartments without tenants about this time of year, but the reports from the agencies are about the same as to this class of property as upon houses and cottages. Los Angeles has got far beyond the experimental stage. It is a great city, and the various influences which have attracted population so rapidly in the past are all with us still and will undoubtedly tend in the same way in the future. The Eastern States from which this new population has been coming here so rapidly during a whole generation have just gone through one of the most severe winters and disagreeable springs ever known there. When you sum it all up, the great magnet which has attracted this population to us and the repelling influences at the East have been the exceedingly agreeable climate prevailing in this region winter and summer, and the severity of the climatic conditions on the other side of the mountains. Population must continue to pour in here practically for all time to come. It is almost 2000 years since the cry arose in the region of Northern Europe where severe winter weather prevails. "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." Its echoes have not stopped yet. Italy is still sought year by year by increasing numbers of people from all parts of the continent of Europe. The present generation are more generally acquainted with the delightfulness of the Riviera in December and January than in any previous age, and consequently more of them flock there. Riviera winters are not to be compared for a moment to those of Southern California. The United States contains a population of about 85,000,000. North America has a population of close to 100,000,000. That would crowd the greater part of all the population of Europe. Our people are more generally able to indulge their taste for travel and their desire to seek a healthful winter resort than the general mass of the people of Europe. We have here a population speaking the language of the North American continent. We have the same system of schools. We have church privileges of every kind. We have a civilization exactly similar to that of other parts of North America. In Northern and Western Europe the summers are pleasant enough not to drive people away from home. In North America the heat of summer more than matches the cold of winter, and there are quite as many North Americans who seek climatic relief in the dog days as in the depth of winter. Any person who is disposed to indulge misgiving, or whose heart beats a little slowly about the future, would do well to take careful note of all these considerations. He who does so will dismiss his misgiving and find his pulses quickened.

BIG CROWN CITY DEAL.

Old First Presbyterian Church, Colorado Street, Pasadena, Sold for Hundred Seven Thousand.

Among the largest real estate transactions ever reported from Pasadena is that by which C. D. Beebe, Victor Marsh and D. M. Linnard acquired ownership of the old First Presbyterian Church property on Colorado street. The reported consideration is $107,000. The property in question has a frontage of 145 feet on the main thoroughfare of the Crown City, and a depth of 320 feet. Mr. Beebe is the president of the Syracuse railway system. He and his associates in the deal, both well-known Pasadenans, are planning to either subdivide the property into small business locations having a frontage of twenty-five feet and a depth of 100 feet, and sell the same to Pasadena business men, or else to keep the block of land as a whole and erect a building to suit the tenant on the Colorado-street frontage. Negotiations are said to have been begun by John D. Laing, looking toward the purchase of the rear portion of the property, with the project in mind of erecting a large automobile garage.

RANCHES MUCH IN DEMAND.

Considerable Activity Reported Among Country Properties—Exchanges Total Hundred Thousand.

The Western Realty and Investment Company report considerable activity in all classes of country property, orange ranches, especially, being in demand. The sales and exchanges reported by this firm as having been transacted through its office within the last ten days have totaled over $100,000. In one instance, a ranch of 880 acres in the fertile Perris Valley was sold for $24,000, while two smaller parcels, aggregating 200 acres, brought $5000. An orange ranch near Cucamonga was exchanged for city property in Los Angeles valued at $30,000. Another is reported to have been exchanged for property valued at $40,000.

The same concern reports that it has received orders from Chicago parties, who recently purchased a building lot in Westmoreland tract for $6000, for the preparation of plans for a beautiful modern residence, which is to be finished by January 1, 1908.

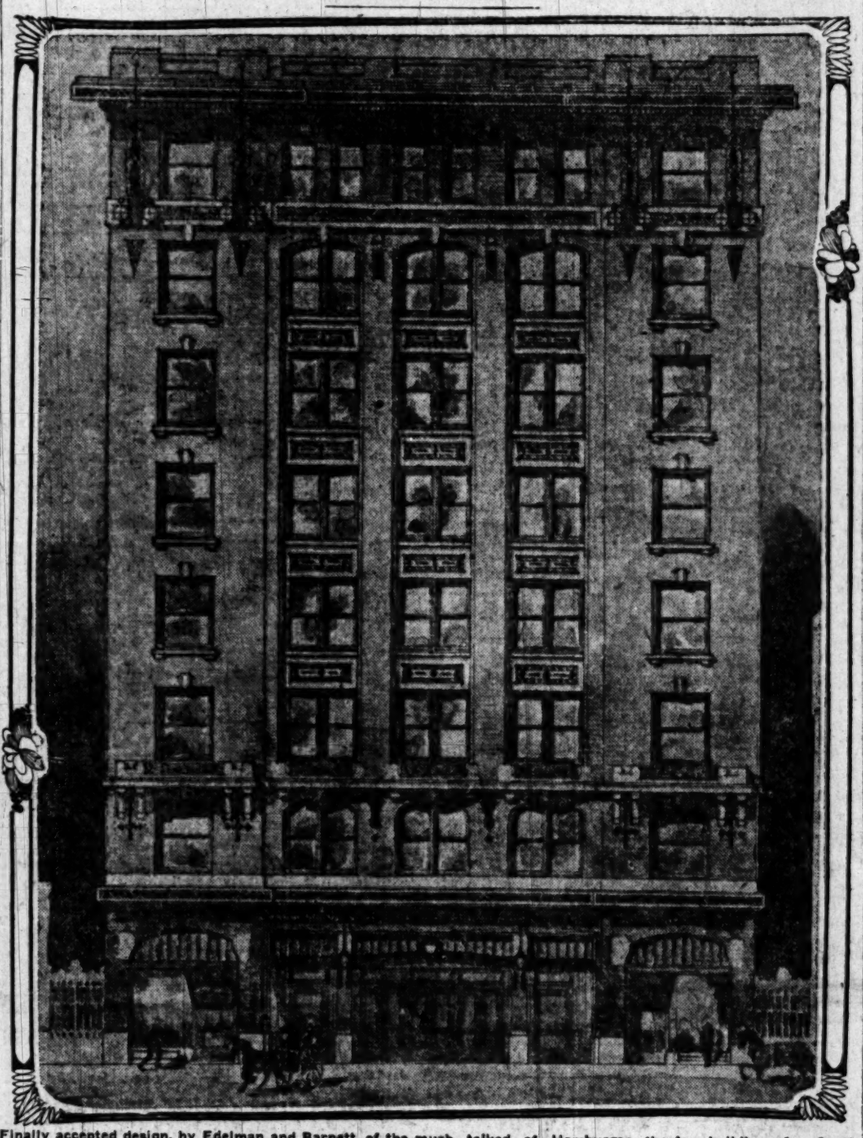
BIG PRICE ON EAST FOURTH.

Local Investor Pays Four Hundred Twenty Dollars Per Front Foot for Fifty Feet Frontage.

Cornelius Wimberley has sold to a local investor a lot on Fourth street, between San Pedro and Omar, for a reported consideration of $21,000 cash. The property is on the north side of the street. It has a frontage of 50 feet and runs back 100 feet to a 20-foot alley. The price paid, therefore, averages $420 a front foot. The sale was made by the H. R. Cowan Company.

The same agency reports the sale of a house and lot at 1732 Arlington street for Mrs. C. M. Wendell to Francis Dysart for $5000 cash. The lot is 50 by 150 feet in size and the house, which has an east front, contains seven rooms.

ACCEPTED DESIGN FOR THE ARTISTIC HAMBURGER THEATER.



Finally accepted design, by Edelman and Barnett, of the much talked of Hamburger theater building, for South Broadway, work on which was begun Monday.

With active work of excavation begun last Monday for the foundation of the much-talked-of Hamburger Theater, and the contract with the F. O. Engstrum & Co., recorded, it can no longer be termed a myth, but must be acknowledged as a reality and as a feature of Los Angeles' playhouses.

The Times' Real Estate department prints exclusively the only picture of the finally accepted design of the beautiful structure, a so-called illustration of which appeared some time ago, when the location for the theatre first was talked of. Edleman & Barnett are the architects, and have turned out a remarkably beautiful plan for the building.

The building will be erected on the west side of Broadway, about eighty feet south of the huge Hamburger Store building, now nearing completion on the southwest corner of Eighth and Broadway. The lot on which the theater will be erected has a frontage of 80 feet on Broadway and a depth of 165 feet, with no alley in the rear. According to the city ordinance governing places of amusement, there will be a six-foot passageway on either side of the building, making the structure have a frontage of sixty-eight feet. The entire depth of the lot will be utilized. The structure will be of reinforced concrete and will be eight stories high, as the illustration, appearing on this page, shows. The basement and the first two stories will be occupied by the theater proper; above will be offices to the number of 112, each with an average size of 14x17 feet.

The front of the building will be occupied by the grand lobby, 32x40 feet in size, flanked on either side by store-rooms, each measuring 18x40 feet. The lobby will be lined with several kinds of marble, tastefully arranged in a color scheme. Beyond the lobby will be the foyer, 14x64 feet in dimensions; this also will be finished in marble of the same kinds as in the lobby.

The auditorium will not be surpassed for acoustic properties by any amusement place in town. Of a beautiful horseshoe shape, the place will seat about 1600 people comfortably, and while it does not compare with the Auditorium for seating capacity, there are few houses in town which will surpass it. Above the main auditorium is a balcony and a gallery, each nicely arranged with a special view to the comfort of the public.

The stage is 40x80 feet in size, with a proscenium arch measuring 36 feet in width and 32 feet high in the clear. The interior of the arch will be finished in "Art Nouveau," as a suggestion of the beautiful effect given by the arch of the New Amsterdam Theater in New York City. The stage will be equipped with every modern device in the way of handling scenery, etc., and will also be furnished with a special fire-protection apparatus.

The basement, under the fore part of the building, will be occupied by a first-class café, the main dining-room of which will be 50x86 feet in size. Kitchens and appurtenance will also be provided for. A part of the basement will be utilized for ladies' and gentlemen's parlors, hat and cloak-rooms, and toilets. The mechanical equipment will be provided for also, and will consist of devices for perfect ventilation and the operation of the elevators. Under the stage will be located the dressing rooms, etc.

The facade of the building will be finished in pressed brick and terra cotta, in which will be inlaid colored glazed tile. A feature of the exterior appearance will be a beautiful marquee, which will be constructed of hammered copper. The marquee will project over the sidewalk to the curbing and will be 14x38 feet in size. Art glass and electric lights will make it a thing of beauty. The estimated cost of the entire structure is placed at $225,000, but this may be surpassed. The excavation work soon will be finished, as F. W. Whittier, who has the contract, has had twenty teams at work all week. F. O. Engstrum has the contract, which calls for completion by January 1, 1908.

BIG MANUFACTORIES.

San Francisco Gas Engine Concern and Three Others Planning to Locate Here.

Negotiations almost have been completed by the Hercules Gas Engine Company of San Francisco, whereby the latter have made arrangements for moving the enormous plant of the company from the shores of San Francisco Bay to the more peaceful and favored location near Los Angeles.

Accompanying the Hercules people probably will come three other large manufacturing concerns, all four planning to settle close together, thus forming a strong industrial community, which will redound much to the benefit of Los Angeles.

While R. W. Poindexter, president of the Gas Engine company, will not at present give the exact location of the new plant, he says it will lie to the southeast of Los Angeles, near one of the electric lines, and in close proximity to the steam railroads. The land, which is said to have been purchased by the engine company, is ten acres in extent, only five acres of which will be utilized at present, when building the plant. This plant will be a monster affair, the main building covering an area 160x400 feet in extent. Beside the main shop, there will be a large office building, a power house, pattern shop and pattern storage house, a foundry, etc. The investment will reach easily beyond $200,000. The plant will have a pay roll of 200 men, which means the support of at least 800 people.

The Hercules concern has become disgusted with the conditions in San Francisco, as have several other manufacturing plants, and the probabilities are that many will be located in Los Angeles within a year, unless conditions become very much improved in the much troubled northern town.

QUICK WORK ON NEW BUILDING.

Peaceful Labor Conditions in Los Angeles Shown by Rapid Work on Structure at Seventh and Hill.

One of the most gratifying aspects of labor conditions in Los Angeles may be seen when one looks at the rapid work of construction of the large two-story brick building, now being put up on the northeast corner of Seventh and Hill streets. The building practically is a three-story structure, as there is a mezanine floor, or gallery, fully equal in height to an ordinary story. At present the building nearly is ready for the roof, and it is only twelve days after work was begun on the superstructure, a most gratifying indication of the peaceful conditions prevailing in the local labor camp, and a most startling contrast compared with the uncertainty of building operations in San Francisco, only a few hundred miles to the north.

The building is being constructed by Morgan & Walls, the architects, for Dwight Hart of the Roslyn and Natick hotels. The building occupies a lot 80x85 feet in size. There are 70,000 feet of lumber in the building, 300,000 brick, including 20,000 pressed brick, and about twenty-five tons of structural steel work. The contract calls for the structure in a completed state within sixty days from the date on which work was begun on the foundation. This was started several days before Fiesta week and was completed during the merry making. Work would have been begun on the superstructure at once, but the Building Department refused to grant a permit because of Fiesta week, and that tied things up for a few days. The building will be ready for the new firm of Volmer & Jantzen to occupy July 1. Its cost is placed at $26,000.

ONTARIO REALTY MOVEMENTS.

Reports of Continued Activity in Pretty Foothill Town East of Los Angeles.

Kennedy & Wright report the following sales from Ontario: J. Wright has sold ten acres of Crawford peaches, situated about two miles southeast of Ontario, to N. H. Moore, of Los Angeles. The consideration is stated at $6000.

J. Wier has sold to J. B. Crosley a small modern house and two lots, each 48x177 feet, on Lemon avenue and C street, Ontario; consideration $2550.

G. W. Ingam has sold to F. Mankin, a house and lot 48x177 feet in size on West F street, Ontario, for a consideration of $1100.

Mrs. A. P. Tangling has sold to J. P. Hale, small modern cottage and lot 48x177 feet on East B street, Ontario; consideration, $1800.

HIGH PRICE PAID ON EAST SIXTH.

The sale of the southeast corner of East Sixth street and Gladys avenue, lot 27½x100 feet in size, is reported. A local investor sold to George B. English, and while the exact consideration is withheld, the price is said to figure at the rate of $600 a front foot. The deal was negotiated by H. G. Holabird of William M. Garland & Co.

WHITTIER STREET APARTMENTS.

Mrs. Sada M. Madigan of Grand Rapids, Mich., has purchased the new apartment building located at Nos. 736 and 738 Whittier street, for the reported consideration of $8000. The sale is reported through the agency of the Concord Investment Company.

MAY BUILD ON CENTRAL.

WELLS-FARGO EXPRESS COMPANY BUYS FINE LOCATION.

Pays Seventy-five Thousand Dollars for Property on Thoroughfare. May Mean Considerable in Connection With Union Depot Project of Southern Pacific.

Among the most interesting reports of a realty transaction which appeared exclusively in The Times last week told of the purchase of a large parcel of property on Central avenue, about 100 feet south of Fourth street, on the east side of the thoroughfare, in the location known to be owned, or controlled, by the Southern Pacific Railroad. The interesting feature of the purchase was the fact that the Wells-Fargo Express Company, practically a subsidiary company to the railroad company, is said to be the purchaser, this fact, parties interested, took as an indication that work on the much-talked-of union depot was soon to be begun.

The property in question has a frontage of seventy-five feet on Central avenue and a depth of 100 feet. It was sold by Harry Houck, one of the proprietors of the Los Angeles Market Association, for the reported consideration of $75,000. The purchaser is named as W. S. Bullis, at present a real estate agent, but for many years a route agent of the Wells-Fargo Company, and, it is said, still connected with the company as its secret agent in all transactions pertaining to real estate. This reported valuation places the rate per front foot paid for the property at $1000.

The express company is said to be closely allied with the railroad company, and arguments are advanced that this purchase has been made with a view of placing the express depot and offices of the company in close proximity to the terminus of the railroad, in order to facilitate the work of both concerns. Parties interested argue that no private investor would pay such a price for property in that location, which is well known to be surrounded by the holdings of the Southern Pacific, as there is always the prospect continually hanging overhead of the possibility of a condemnation suit being brought against them by the latter, when once the work on the huge depot is begun. Several investors, it is said, have turned down propositions in this very location, simply because of the unsettled conditions of realty on the east side of Central avenue, between Fourth and Sixth streets, the majority of which frontage is openly owned, or known to be controlled, by the Harriman line.

This purchase is said to have been made about a month ago, and it is reported that plans now are being prepared for the Wells-Fargo Company for a modern fireproof office and storage building, which has been a crying need of the company for many months. The need has been more sharply felt since the southwest section of the United States was converted into another division, with Los Angeles as its headquarters, the work of the company having been handicapped to a great extent from lack of room in the present quarters on Main street.

Regarding the probable commencement of work on the huge depot, reports have been in circulation that the plans for the structure have been entirely completed, and approved by the local officials, and that now they are blocked by the mass of routine matter in the eastern offices of the company, and must await the regular order of work before they can finally be passed upon, and the appropriation necessary for the structure be set aside.

SHRINER BUYS IN LOS ANGELES.

Banker from Mexico City Locates Here—Purchases on East Fifth.

One of the returns from Fiesta, in the way of a real estate investment, made by one of the visiting Nobles, was that made by John C. Mordough, of Mexico City, who purchased the property located at No. 718 East Fifth street, consisting of a lot, having a frontage of 27½ feet on Fifth street, with a depth of 110 feet. The property is improved with a one-story brick building, with a large storeroom, and rooms in the rear. This is rented at the rate of $80 a month. The purchase price is reported as $23,375. The deal was made through the agencies of R. A. Rowan & Co., and J. E. Andrews.

This sale is the result of the Fiesta and the visit of the Shriners to Los Angeles. Mr. Mordough, the purchaser, is a wealthy investor from Mexico City, and came north as a representative of the Shriners of Mexico. He was formerly the president of the United States Banking Company of Mexico. He is enthusiastic over Los Angeles and foresees a great future for this city. Besides his recent purchase on East Fifth street, he has just loaned $10,000 at 6 per cent. on Los Angeles realty.

HOTEL CARLING SOLD.

Property on West Second Street Changes Hands for Thirty-two Thousand Five Hundred.

The Hotel Carling, located at No. 420 West Second street, was reported as sold by R. Holby Myers to A. J. Koll for the consideration of $32,500. The property consists of a lot 40x120 feet in size, improved with a three-story frame and brick building, which is rented at the rate of $250 a month. The building is four stories in height in the rear, because of the slope of the hill. The property is on the south side of Second street, near Olive. At the above-named consideration of $32,500, the rate per front foot figures at $812. The building is said to have been leased for a term of years at the rate of $3720 a year. The deal was reported through the agency of W. A. Varcoe & Co.

PROFIT MADE IN RIVERSIDE.

A 50-foot lot that was purchased by G. W. Dickson for $150 in the early days of Riverside was sold by him last week for a sum approximating $8000. The property is on the west side of Orange street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, adjoining the rear of the Regina Block. The lot was purchased by W. G. Fraser, who will erect a substantial brick building on it in place of the frame cottage which stands there as a relic of pioneer days.

(See Page Twelve.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

"ATLAS NEVER COULD HAVE CARRIED THE WORLD HAD HE FIXED HIS THOUGHT ON THE SIZE OF IT."

SEE THE POINT?

ATLAS WOULD HAVE PAID RENT TO HIMSELF.

THAT'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

WE HAVE A NEW COTTAGE CLOSE IN. NEVER OCCUPIED.

YOURS FOR $300 DOWN AND $20 A MONTH AND INTEREST

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

The Burck-Gwynn Co.

332 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Home Fone, Exchange 700. Sunset, Main 868.

See Sealy about investing your money.

VOTE AND WORK FOR THE OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS, ELECTION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12TH

THE BRIGGS REAL ESTATE CO.

TOP FLOOR, COLLINS BLDG., 213 WEST THIRD STREET.

AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY.

A PERCENTAGE OF 20, 40 OR 60 PER CENT. PROFIT

on a few hundred, a thousand or several thousand dollars is, of course, very exceptional, but in certain enterprises whose future prosperous development does not depend upon conditions, it can certainly be earned. Such is the

PACIFIC FRUIT COOLING AND VAPORIZING COMPANY.

This company was incorporated by business men of Los Angeles and fruit-growers of California, and will be the means of saving thousands of dollars' worth of fruit from decaying in transit between here and the eastern markets. A money maker for the stockholders and a money saver for the fruit-growers.

In the past two months many citizens of Los Angeles have invested in our enterprise. Take advantage of this golden opportunity of investing a small amount and make 100 per cent. on your money in the next sixty days.

BUY NOW

AT 25 CENTS PER SHARE.

Soon will advance to 30 cents per share.

See our display ad., Section II, page 8, and then call at our office, 219 West First street, for further information, and inspect the drawings of our plant, which is now in course of construction and will soon be in operation with an earning capacity of $50,000 per annum.

JOHN HIGHAM, Sec.

ATHENS

On-the-Hill

Just the place for your home. An unequaled investment. Highest ground in the city.

Southwest

Intersected by Vermont ave., Figueroa st., Moneta ave., Main st. and South Park ave.

"This is the Path of Destiny"

Magnificent streets and boulevards. Wise building restrictions. Prices so low, terms so reasonable, as to surprise you. Costs nothing to see Athens.

H. G. Watkins

General Sales Agent, Sixth Floor, Frost Bldg., N. W. cor. Second and Broadway. Home A7907, Broadway 4566. Office open Sundays, 10:15 to 12.

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

DON'T PAY RENT C. WEESNER BUILDER

THINKING OF BUILDING?

If so, give me a call. I can build you anything you want for cash or on easy payments. I have plans of houses which I have built and can give you an estimate on any of them or on any plan you may have of your own. My office is open every evening, and I would be pleased to have you call or make a special appointment at your own convenience.

C. WEESNER, Contractor and Builder, 732 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phone Home Ex. 1004, Phone Sunset Main 1004.

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Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
INGRAM & BRIGGS,

201-2 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES F2252. MAIN 29.

IT WILL PAY YOU
TO INVESTIGATE THESE PROPERTIES.
WE GUARANTEE THEIR EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

$3350—$3650.

This is a pretty 6-room cottage near W. 20th and Western ave.; is well built, and worth more money; lot is 40x135 feet to an alley; neighborhood is good; car service fine, and the little home is below actual value; easy terms if desired.

$4000—$4000.

Here is something elegant in a right down-to-date bungalow of 6 rooms; big living-room beamed; long dining-room paneled and beamed, and fitted with handsome buffet; cozy sun parlor with seat and French windows; colonial mantel and fireplace, handsome oak and art glass doors throughout house, including the closets; cement floors; 2 big bedrooms, many closets, etc.; cozy patio barn in rear.

$4250—$4250.

A splendid re ty bungalow of 6 big rooms on W. 20th st. near Western; fronts north on the 50-foot lot is nicely improved; house almost new and a beauty; long vestibule, large living-room, paneled dining-room, handsome buffet, seats, book shelves, etc., fine lighting fixtures everywhere; 4 paneled library arranged as third bedroom if desired. This is extraordinary value.

$4650—$4650.

Handsome large bungalow home on Harvard Blvd., near 27th st. Large rooms, 6 of them, 3 bedrooms, a reception hall, all finished in the most fashionable manner; lot 50x135 ft. The house can't be duplicated for the money.

AT $3350.

A very fine large home of 7 rooms in Arlington Heights, located on east front lot, 50x140 ft. This is a locality and a house to please any one, fine value clear through. Big rooms. Reasonable terms.

AT $4000.

Here is a very fine property on Harvard Blvd., near Washington st.; splendid rooms, and all of them large. This property is new and right down to date. A bargain.

AT $4000.

A remarkable offer of a 10-room modern home located on full size corner lot, near Adams street; is very fine southwest location. This property is very fine priced and a splendid opportunity. Hardwood floors throughout, attic, fireplace, auto barn, etc., etc. Don't fail to investigate this. See us.

AT $4250.

This house is brand new, 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, halls, closets, bath, big upper balcony, two toilets, etc., etc. There isn't a handsomer house outside in the city, and the interior is exceptionally well arranged, elegantly finished with modern perfection throughout. Furnace if. Hardwood floors throughout. Fine lot, southwest. This is the only small thing about it is the price.

AT $4500.

And now we mention the best property at the money that it has ever been our good fortune to offer. A finely built and well improved home on Arapahoe street, with beautiful grounds, 67½ feet wide, a complete barn, carriage house and auto shed, lawns, flowers, fruit trees, etc., etc. Now that it would take years to perfect, in rich profusion. And yet this home is thoroughly modern, has lower floor includes reception-room, music-room, living-room, dining-room, sun parlor, pantries, kitchen, etc.; above are 4 fine bedrooms, a very large bath, big closets and many conveniences; has a floored attic, 2 small rooms and one large summer balcony roofed and partly enclosed. Surely will you find such a complete stanchly built home offered for sale. Money would not replace it under years or continuous care.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; lot 50x221, near car line, stores and schools; $1650, terms. Call or address A. O. WRIGHT, W. Queen st., Inglewood, Cal. 4

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
BUMILLER BLDG.,
430 S. Broadway.

Los Angeles is the city of attractive homes. It is an undeniable fact that no city in the United States contains well located residence property priced so low. We believe the following values are the best bargains on the Los Angeles market today. Investigate them:

MODERN BUNGALOW AT BARGAIN.

$5500.	$5500.	$5500.	$5500.	$5500.
$5500.	$5500.	$5500.	$5500.	$5500.
$5500.	$5500.	$5500.	$5500.	$5500.

LOCATION—

This beautiful bungalow of six large rooms is located on high, east front lot, 50x150 ft., near car line on West Adams Heights. Lot improved with lawn and cement walks.

LIVING-ROOM—

Artistically finished with beamed ceiling; oak floor; built-in seats; heavy plate glass windows, and elegant lighting fixtures.

DINING-ROOM—

Pleasing feature is the large built-in buffet which extends across one side of room; lighting fixtures rare and beautiful; beamed ceiling; plate rail; paneled walls; old gold mantel and large grate. Color scheme throughout is dainty and harmonious.

KITCHEN—

Large and very convenient—opens onto rear porch which contains stationary tubs.

SLEEPING-ROOMS—

The bedrooms are finished in white enamel; two connect and may be used en suite as parlor and bedroom—they contain large closets and folding doors. Bathroom is large and convenient.

A most complete and artistic home and one you should investigate by all means.

5-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE.

$7200.	$7200.	$7200.	$7200.	$7200.
$7200.	$7200.	$7200.	$7200.	$7200.
$7200.	$7200.	$7200.	$7200.	$7200.

LOCATION—

This is a splendid modern, eight-room house, located on elegant residence street in the fashionable Westlake district. Plenty of flowers, ferns, etc., now planted on lot.

ARTISTIC FEATURES—

There is fine large veranda; plate glass windows; oak floors; walls burlaped and frescoed by a well-known artist; French windows; built-in seats and bookcases.

KITCHEN AND BEDROOMS—

The kitchen is very large and contains every imaginable convenience. Up-to-date bath. Three bedrooms on second floor are large and airy; 2 big bedrooms, many closets, etc.; cozy sun parlor in rear.

SPLENDID MANHATTAN PLACE HOME.

$7500.	$7500.	$7500.	$7500.	$7500.
$7500.	$7500.	$7500.	$7500.	$7500.
$7500.	$7500.	$7500.	$7500.	$7500.

LOCATION—

This elegant 9-room house has just been completed on Manhattan Place, one of the most select thoroughfares in the city. There is a fine 15x18-foot cement porch in front; handsome oak and art glass doors throughout house, including the closets; cement driveway; lighting fixtures all over house equal to those found in $20,000 and $30,000 combined in several rooms.

LIVING-ROOM—

A very beautiful room and fully equipped with most charming old gold brick mantel, extending to ceiling, with numerous shelves and carved recesses; leather paneled walls, heavily beamed ceiling, etc. Antique oak woodwork in hall and living-room.

DINING-ROOM—

Beautiful buffet with doors of bevel plate and hard metal, four mirrors, large rear opalescent glass and glass knobs is the striking feature of this room. Richly finished in Mahogany woodwork, elegant leather panels to plate rail—remainder of walls covered with artistic, imported tapestries.

DEN—

A very cozy, attractive room in mahogany finish, containing old gold brick mantel with mirrors, paneled walls of leather.

SLEEPING APARTMENTS—

There are five charming bedrooms daintily finished in ivory woodwork with large clothes closets and specially built-in cedar wardrobe with hat boxes, drawers and plenty of space for wearing apparel.

BUFFET KITCHEN—

The large buffet kitchen is splendidly fitted with china, shelves and drawers. We have never before had an opportunity of offering such a complete, artistic home at a more reasonable price. We urge upon you the wisdom of seeing this house early.

ELEGANT WEST ADAMS HOME.

$22,000.	$22,000.	$22,000.	$22,000.	$22,000.
$22,000.	$22,000.	$22,000.	$22,000.	$22,000.
$22,000.	$22,000.	$22,000.	$22,000.	$22,000.

LOCATION—

We offer you one of the most elegant 8-room houses in the city—east front lot on Harvard blvd., between Washington and Adams sts.

RECEPTION HALL—

Golden oak finish, oak floor; beautiful winding stairway; built-in seats.

LIVING-ROOM—

Very large—18x26 ft. Has beautiful Chatsworth stone, mantel; beamed ceilings.

DEN—

Adjoining the living-room is handsome den, finished in burlap, with built-in seats, open fireplace, casement windows, etc.

DINING-ROOM—

This is one of the most attractive rooms in house—located at front; has many large windows—size of room 20x23 ft. Handsome built-in buffet, with leaded glass decorations; beamed ceilings; built-in cupboards, seats—handsomely finished in tapestry.

KITCHEN—

The kitchen is extra large and contains plenty of pantry room.

ARTISTIC FEATURES—

Adjoining the den is a large billiard-room—handsomely finished and containing many artistic convenience. Large brick cellar, with cement floors, coal and wood bins, wine cellar, fruit room, wash room, large furnace with Morrich heater. Several porches—front and rear. Large garage, with room for three autos, including servants' quarters, shop, oil room, etc. This is positively the cheapest buy on high ground in this section of the city. We can arrange satisfactory terms. Let us show this house to you.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
BUMILLER BLDG.,
430 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2900.

$500 CASH, $15 MONTH, 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; GAS; CLOSE TO CENTRAL AVE. CAR LINE.

BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH STS., CLOSE TO CENTRAL; A GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR ONLY $2400; ¼ CASH; A SNAP.

CASE OF HAVE TO SELL.

WE ARE OFFERING A 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, MANTEL, BATH, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY; A FINE HOME AND A GOOD RENTER; FOR ONLY $2650; PART CASH; CLOSE TO WASHINGTON AND CENTRAL.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., DEPT. S.
210 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Main 1580; A2410.

FOR SALE—

NEAR ALVARADO AND W. SIXTH.

$4400—LOT 50x125.

A beautiful 6-room modern cottage, with an elegant view from a spacious veranda overlooking Westlake Park. Plans for sale are very scarce in this close-in locality.

F. W. FLINT, JR., 205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—BARGAIN.

MY ELEGANT 8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, JUST COMPLETED, IN THE SWELL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT ON LARGE, EAST FRONT LOT. DOUBLE HARDWOOD FLOORS UP AND DOWN STAIRS; ANTIQUE OAK FINISH; FRONT PORCH, TILED FT. DINING-ROOM WITH SWELL FRONT, BUILT-IN BUFFET AND FOUR LARGE WINDOWS; LIVING-ROOM 18 FT. WIDE; VERY COZY DEN WITH PANELED BOOKCASES AND 3 MANTELS; 5 LARGE BEDROOMS; LIGHTING FIXTURES IMPORTED FROM PARIS; CEMENT BASEMENT WITH FRUIT CELLAR AND LAUNDRY; CALL AND SEE THE MERIT OF THIS PLACE. THE PRICE WILL SUIT YOU. NO AGENTS NEED APPLY. ADDRESS ME, T. BOX 141, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—

Near W. 20th and Vermont ave., a new and modern 6-room cottage, maple floors; lot 50x150; $1900 cash, balance like rent.

$13,500—Near W. 21st and Hobart blvd., W. Adams Heights, a new and modern 12-room house; 5 baths, 3 bedrooms, cellar and furnace; a bargain.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2900.

$500 CASH, $15 MONTH, 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; GAS; CLOSE TO CENTRAL AVE. CAR LINE.

CLOSE IN.

BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH STS., CLOSE TO CENTRAL; A GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR ONLY $2400; ¼ CASH; A SNAP.

CASE OF HAVE TO SELL.

WE ARE OFFERING A 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, MANTEL, BATH, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, GAS AND ELECTRICITY; A FINE HOME AND A GOOD RENTER; FOR ONLY $2650; PART CASH; CLOSE TO WASHINGTON AND CENTRAL.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., DEPT. S.
210 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Main 1580; A2410.

FOR SALE—

BUDLONG NEAR ADAMS.
BUDLONG NEAR ADAMS.

$4500 BUYS THE SWELLEST 6-ROOM BUNGALOW YOU EVER SAW, LOCATED IN A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO ELEGANT HOMES, JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS STREET. LARGE LIVING-ROOM OPEN WITH BIG BRICK MANTEL AND FIREPLACE; BEAMED CEILING; LIBRARY, WITH BUILT-IN BOOKCASES; ENTRANCE PORCH; COSY DINING-ROOM WITH PRETTY BUFFET, AND OPEN FIREPLACE; THESE THREE ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN IMITATION OF WEATHERED OAK, BEAUTIFULLY TINTED WITH ARTISTIC FIXTURES, WHICH CAN BE THROWN TOGETHER, MAKING A RECEPTION ROOM NOT TO BE FOUND IN ANY OTHER BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES. THERE ARE ALSO TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL, WITH TINTED WALLS AND LARGE, DEEP CLOSETS (CLOSETS A LARGE BATH, WITH LATEST SANITARY PLUMBING, HANDY FRENCH KITCHEN, ARRANGED TO SAVE UNNECESSARY STEPS; SCREEN PORCH, WITH PORCELAIN LAUNDRY TUB; LARGE FRONT PORCH THAT EXTENDS AROUND SIDE OF HOUSE TO GARAGE. LOT IS SPECIALLY ELEVATED AND FULL SIZE, TO ALLEY.

THIS HOUSE WAS BUILT BY OWNER FOR HIS HOME. IT HAS A GREAT MANY LITTLE CONVENIENCES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION HERE. IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO FIND A BUNGALOW YOU LIKE FOR $4500 TO SUIT YOU, OR YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE THIS BUNGALOW AT $4500. SAVE YOURSELF TIME AND MONEY.

FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

SEE

GEO. J. COTE,
613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 9084. HOME A3447

FOR SALE—

$3750—Near W. 20th and Vermont ave., a new and modern 6-room cottage, maple floors; lot 50x150; $1900 cash, balance like rent.

$13,500—Near W. 21st and Hobart blvd., W. Adams Heights, a new and modern 12-room house; 5 baths, 3 bedrooms, cellar and furnace; a bargain.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,

328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
PHONE HOME A4682, MAIN 4682.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR HOME, AS IT IS JUST THE BEGINNING OF SUMMER AND YOU CAN BUY FROM $200 TO $1000 LESS THAN YOU CAN IN 2 MONTHS FROM NOW. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE.

AN EAST-FRONT BUNGALOW.

If you want a bungalow, here is a beauty, containing 7 rooms, which is entirely new, located near the West Adams car line. You enter from a large veranda which extends across entire front of house into a beautiful living-room, with beamed ceilings and panelled walls, with handsome stone mantel; one end of living-room is the den, with built-in bookcases and seats; dining-room also has a pretty mantel and built-in buffet; three bedrooms, finished in white, polished maple floors, full-length bevel plate mirror in each of the closet doors; an ideal cabinet kitchen, screen porch with laundry trays, eating locker, etc.; in fact, nothing lacking. Price $4800.

NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

This modern home of nine rooms is located on the heights, in the S.W. section of the city, and commands a fine view of the mountains. Large reception hall with built-in hall rack with large mirror; pretty living-room with cove ceilings and decorated walls; library with built-in seats and bookcases, dining-room with paneled walls, beamed ceilings; dark finish and oak floors; pass pantry, kitchen and bath; large attic, house heated by furnace; nice 2-story barn. This home could not be duplicated for less than $6000. Price only $5500.

NEAR HARVARD COLLEGE.

Beautiful home of eight rooms, new and right up-to-date; oak floors throughout; living-room has fine brick mantel, beamed ceilings and built-in seat; dining-room has beamed ceilings, panelled walls, and elegant buffet; sewant's bedroom completes the first floor. On the second floor are five large bedchambers, bedchambers has a very pretty mantel; nice patio barn and driveway. If you are in the market for a home of this size, it will pay you to see this. Price $5000.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER.
1024 BEACON ST.

This elegant home was taken in trade on a larger property, and for a few days I can sell it away below value; 9 large rooms, new and modern; oak floors downstairs; rock and floors upstairs; cellar, furnace. Complete and ready to move into. Open for inspection from 10 to 12—Sunday included. For further particulars address box T, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—

Close-in cottage, $2700; snap.

2 blocks west of Figueroa, on Winfield st., near Sentous, between 11th and 12th sts.

Lot 50x125; $500 cash, balance $25 month.

Buy your home in this central, close-in locality, which is becoming valuable semi-business property.

F. W. FLINT, JR., O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—

HIGH GROUND, HEART OF WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$2950—B. Brae st., near W. Sixth st., a modern 5-room cottage; lot 36½x135; worth $70 a foot, or $2500, and cheap at that, leaving a difference of $450 for improvements which brings in 12% a month, or 10 per cent. on terms, $750 cash, $1250 first mortgage at 7 per cent., payable $20 a month; yours for a deposit.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$6000.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Fashionable district on the hill. Handsome residence, $500 under cost. Four large chambers and bathroom in white; main rooms panelled and beamed; quarter-oak and mahogany finish; living-room 16x30, with massive fireplace; handsome dining-room; kitchen has pantry; oak floors; furnace heat and entrances to cellar; teahouse in rose garden, real homelike; must raise $1500 within ten days.

J. C. GREEN,
322 Trust Bldg. Main 5430.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME ON W. ADAMS ST.; 8 ROOMS AND GARRET; ALL CONVENIENCES; 99 FEET FRONTAGE ON ADAMS ST.; LAWN, ETC. PRICE $11,000. TERMS EASY. 2 YEARS. GEO. H. PECK & SON, 205 LANKERSHIM BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN 5-ROOM RESIDENCE ON Budlong ave., near 23rd. Lot 50x125. A bargain. Will make terms. OWNER, 817 West 16th. Phone West 8280. 2

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,

328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
PHONE HOME A4682, MAIN 4682.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR HOME, AS IT IS JUST THE BEGINNING OF SUMMER AND YOU CAN BUY FROM $200 TO $1000 LESS THAN YOU CAN IN 2 MONTHS FROM NOW. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THESE.

AN EAST-FRONT BUNGALOW.

If you want a bungalow, here is a beauty, containing 7 rooms, which is entirely new, located near the West Adams car line. You enter from a large veranda which extends across entire front of house into a beautiful living-room, with beamed ceilings and panelled walls, with handsome stone mantel; one end of living-room is the den, with built-in bookcases and seats; dining-room also has a pretty mantel and built-in buffet; three bedrooms, finished in white, polished maple floors, full-length bevel plate mirror in each of the closet doors; an ideal cabinet kitchen, screen porch with laundry trays, eating locker, etc.; in fact, nothing lacking. Price $4800.

NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

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Beautiful home of eight rooms, new and right up-to-date; oak floors throughout; living-room has fine brick mantel, beamed ceilings and built-in seat; dining-room has beamed ceilings, panelled walls, and elegant buffet; sewant's bedroom completes the first floor. On the second floor are five large bedchambers, bedchambers has a very pretty mantel; nice patio barn and driveway. If you are in the market for a home of this size, it will pay you to see this. Price $5000.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER.
1024 BEACON ST.

This elegant home was taken in trade on a larger property, and for a few days I can sell it away below value; 9 large rooms, new and modern; oak floors downstairs; rock and floors upstairs; cellar, furnace. Complete and ready to move into. Open for inspection from 10 to 12—Sunday included. For further particulars address box T, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BELOW THE MARKET.

$4700—Pico Heights, built six months, two stories, 7 rooms, lawn, attractive exterior, living-room, dining room and den, large kitchen, three bedrooms, etc.; a good buy for investment or occupancy; sacrificed for business reasons.

NEAR WESTLAKE.

$5700—2 years old, good as new, 9-room story and half, very attractive, inside and out; newly tinted, 50x140 foot lot; lawn, garden, high and sightly; 15 minutes from Spring and First; bound to be snapped up, get busy.

PICO HEIGHTS.

$7800—A beautiful 2-story highly improved north front property, exceptionally attractive exterior, the arrangement and finish of interior leaves nothing to be desired, 2 large and elegant living rooms, reception room and kitchen; four large well ventilated bedrooms; finished in white, polished oak double diagonal floors, casement windows; dining-room contains art-glass buffet; kitchen buffet in style. Five splendid bedrooms; east front, 75x150 ft. lot, near Dorchester ave. and St. Andrews Place; well improved; be sure to see this home. Address OWNER, S. box M, Times Office. 2

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT AND ARTISTIC BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, AT A SACRIFICE.

If sold before the 5th, I can deliver one of the finest bungalows ever placed on the market in Los Angeles, for $4000; this beautiful home is located southwest, on the best resident section, half block from car line, on lot 56x175; contains 7 rooms; every large rooms and cement open court—wide hall and opening off of living-room; has large hall with alcove; has all the polished maple floors, large closets with windows, front and back stairway, large cellar, furnace piped to every room, including hall, large 50-foot lot, price $4250, $1500 cash. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 211-15 Laughlin Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$4000.

Two-story.

This comfortable home, half block from W. Adams st.; large front porch; spacious reception hall and parlor; library between parlor and dining-room; all have oak floors. Large pantry and kitchen; front and back stairs; three large chambers, bath and balcony. Lot 50x125; fruit trees, grape and berry vines, all in bearing. Owner non-resident, anxious to sell, really worth $500 more. $1000 cash, balance monthly.

J. C. GREEN,
322 Trust Bldg. Main 5430.

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT HOME.

Eleven large and beautiful rooms every modern convenience and comfort; large fireplaces, large halls; large porches; the finish and appurtenances of this home are beautiful, accentuating an air of refinement that pervades the place.

West Adams district; east front; corner lot 80x135; auto barn; cement driveway.

PRICE $12,000. EASY TERMS.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., DEPT. W.
210 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Main 1580; A2410.

FOR SALE—

HOUSES—EASY PAYMENTS.
BUNGALOWS. EASY PAYMENTS.
COTTAGES. EASY PAYMENTS.

PUT RENT MONEY IN YOUR OWN HOME. PAY US A SMALL CASH PAYMENT, AND WE WILL FURNISH LOT, $22 TO $50 AND BUILD HOME ON YOUR OWN PLAN, AT NET COST, TAKING SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND 6 PER CENT. INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. INTEREST REDUCED EVERY TIME YOU PAY.

SEE E. T. ROYER, WITH
ACKERLY SALES COMPANY,
231 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.

Finest W. Adams section, beautiful surroundings, elegant new 2-story house, large reception hall, living and dining-room quarter-sawed oak floor, beam ceilings, paneled walls, massive brick fireplace, cabinet, seats, buffet across one end of dining-room, beautifully finished throughout, solid brass fixtures, complete butler's pantry, kitchen, large screen porch with toilet and lavatory; four beautiful bedrooms, bath, large hall and linen closet on second floor, all finished in white enamel, all polished maple floors, large closets with windows, front and back stairway, large cellar, furnace piped to every room, including hall, large 50-foot lot, price $6250, $1500 cash. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 211-15 Laughlin Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$4600.

Two-story.

This comfortable home, half block from W. Adams st.; large front porch; spacious reception hall and parlor; library between parlor and dining-room; all have oak floors. Large pantry and kitchen; front and back stairs; three large chambers, bath and balcony. Lot 50x125; fruit trees, grape and berry vines, all in bearing. Owner non-resident, anxious to sell, really worth $500 more. $1000 cash, balance monthly.

J. C. GREEN,
322 Trust Bldg. Main 5430.

FOR SALE—

$3600—Near W. 23rd st., new and modern 5-room cottage, high basement; lot 40x150; $1900 cash, balance like rent.

$3600—Near Sentous and W. 23rd st., a modern 5-room cottage, income $20 a month; pays 8 per cent.; terms.

$2150—Near Valencia and W. 12th st., a modern cottage, 5 rooms; income $20; pays 5 per cent.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSE.

On Harvard boulevard; lot 50x120; 8 large rooms; hardwood floors upstairs and downstairs; beautiful mantles, grates and built-in buffet; china closet and bookcase; large bath-rooms, toilets and closets. This place is cheap at $7500. For good reason must be sold; for quick sale, $6000.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
534-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—WE CAN GIVE YOU A BARGAIN OF THE following houses; or will exchange for the following houses:

6-ROOM HOUSE—1529 W. 25th st.; modern and very comfortable; large pepper trees in front. A good proposition for any one who wants a home at moderate cost in a good residential fine neighborhood; worth $4500.

5-ROOM HOUSE—836 Solano avenue; modern, with gas and electricity; 4 rooms, convenient for sub-letting; close in and in S.P. district. Worth $4000.

6-room cottage—177 Clarence street; modern, very close in; gas, electricity, mantel and bath; almost new and just repainted and tinted. Worth $3500.

We will discount the above prices very liberally for cash or part cash. Remember we can give you a bargain and terms to suit. Come in and talk it over.

BARGAIN REALTY CO., Owners,
808 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring.
Phones A7901, Main 9341. 2

FOR SALE—

$3600—Near W. Washington and Arapahoe st., a modern 6-room cottage, facing east; lot 60x140; many flowers and trees; a snap; terms.

$3500—High ground, near Vermont and W. 16th st., new and modern 6-room cottage, oak floors, (2) mantels, beam ceilings; 2 bedrooms, porcelain tub and all the latest requirements; terms.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT HOME.

Eleven large and beautiful rooms every modern convenience and comfort; large fireplaces, large halls; large porches; the finish and appurtenances of this home are beautiful, accentuating an air of refinement that pervades the place.

West Adams district; east front; corner lot 80x135; auto barn; cement driveway.

PRICE $12,000. EASY TERMS.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., DEPT. W.
210 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Main 1580; A2410.

FOR SALE—

HOUSES—EASY PAYMENTS.
BUNGALOWS. EASY PAYMENTS.
COTTAGES. EASY PAYMENTS.

PUT RENT MONEY IN YOUR OWN HOME. PAY US A SMALL CASH PAYMENT, AND WE WILL FURNISH LOT, $22 TO $50 AND BUILD HOME ON YOUR OWN PLAN, AT NET COST, TAKING SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND 6 PER CENT. INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. INTEREST REDUCED EVERY TIME YOU PAY.

SEE E. T. ROYER, WITH
ACKERLY SALES COMPANY,
231 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.

Finest W. Adams section, beautiful surroundings, elegant new 2-story house, large reception hall, living and dining-room quarter-sawed oak floor, beam ceilings, paneled walls, massive brick fireplace, cabinet, seats, buffet across one end of dining-room, beautifully finished throughout, solid brass fixtures, complete butler's pantry, kitchen, large screen porch with toilet and lavatory; four beautiful bedrooms, bath, large hall and linen closet on second floor, all finished in white enamel, all polished maple floors, large closets with windows, front and back stairway, large cellar, furnace piped to every room, including hall, large 50-foot lot, price $6250, $1500 cash. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 211-15 Laughlin Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$4600.

Two-story.

This comfortable home, half block from W. Adams st.; large front porch; spacious reception hall and parlor; library between parlor and dining-room; all have oak floors. Large pantry and kitchen; front and back stairs; three large chambers, bath and balcony. Lot 50x125; fruit trees, grape and berry vines, all in bearing. Owner non-resident, anxious to sell, really worth $500 more. $1000 cash, balance monthly.

J. C. GREEN,
322 Trust Bldg. Main 5430.

FOR SALE—

$5500—W. Fourth st., near Lucas st.; high ground; grand view; 10 minutes' walk from the city.

A modern 7-room cottage, tinted walls; maple floors, 4 bedrooms, close street; combination fixtures, furnace and cellar; under whole of house with cement flooring; (2) large stationary tubs, (porcelain); lot 50x150 to alley; 1-3 cash, balance mortgage at 6 per cent.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$300 CASH; $25 MONTHLY.
INCLUDING INTEREST.

University district, 5 rooms, handsome fixtures; cabinet kitchen; big screen porch; stationary tubs; bedrooms are airy and convenient; large closets; very large front porch; lawn; shed; chicken corral; gas electricity; sewer; street work done. Lot 99x136 alley.

PRICE $2850.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., DEPT. W.
210 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Main 1580; A2410. 2

FOR SALE—

SEE
THIS
SACRIFICE.

2317 Dayton ave., 6-room cottage, surrounded by Palms and grand cypress trees, but 12 minutes' ride to Temple Block. Take yellow car to Anna Belle st. The location is but 4 blocks to new car barns; will front readily for $25 per month. The property is worth $2800, but must be sold. No reasonable offer refused. Office closed Sunday.

SHEA & OLIVER,
612 Union Trust Bldg.
Phones A3424, B'way 2377. 2

FOR SALE—

VICINITY OF WASHINGTON AND L.A. SALLE.

Beautiful 7-room, 1½-story bungalow; all modern conveniences; oak floors; handsome buffet; 2 massive fireplaces; electric fixtures hot and cold water; fine view from upstairs front porch; excellent neighborhood.

LOT 60x135—SOMETHING EXCEPTIONAL. PRICE $4500; $1000 CASH.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., DEPT. W.
210 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Main 1580; A2410. 2

FOR SALE—FINE NEW HOME AT OCEAN Park, near Venice, 10 large rooms, basement, 2 baths, beam ceilings, polished floors, built-in sideboard; fireplace and sun room; rented; pays over 12 per cent.; price $6500; terms. PHONE B 1434. 7

FOR SALE—

$2200—W. Fourth st., near Lucas st.; high ground; grand view; 10 minutes' walk from the city.

A modern 7-room cottage, tinted walls; maple floors, 4 bedrooms, close street; combination fixtures, furnace and cellar; under whole of house with cement flooring; (2) large stationary tubs, (porcelain); lot 50x150 to alley; 1-3 cash, balance mortgage at 6 per cent.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Close-in cottage, $2700; snap.

2 blocks west of Figueroa, on Winfield st., near Sentous, between 11th and 12th sts.

Lot 50x125; $500 cash, balance $25 month.

Buy your home in this central, close-in locality, which is becoming valuable semi-business property.

F. W. FLINT, JR., O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—

HIGH GROUND, HEART OF WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$2950—B. Brae st., near W. Sixth st., a modern 5-room cottage; lot 36½x135; worth $70 a foot, or $2500, and cheap at that, leaving a difference of $450 for improvements which brings in 12% a month, or 10 per cent. on terms, $750 cash, $1250 first mortgage at 7 per cent., payable $20 a month; yours for a deposit.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$6000.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Fashionable district on the hill. Handsome residence, $500 under cost. Four large chambers and bathroom in white; main rooms panelled and beamed; quarter-oak and mahogany finish; living-room 16x30, with massive fireplace; handsome dining-room; kitchen has pantry; oak floors; furnace heat and entrances to cellar; teahouse in rose garden, real homelike; must raise $1500 within ten days.

J. C. GREEN,
322 Trust Bldg. Main 5430.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME ON W. ADAMS ST.; 8 ROOMS AND GARRET; ALL CONVENIENCES; 99 FEET FRONTAGE ON ADAMS ST.; LAWN, ETC. PRICE $11,000. TERMS EASY. 2 YEARS. GEO. H. PECK & SON, 205 LANKERSHIM BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—MY MODERN 5-ROOM RESIDENCE ON Budlong ave., near 23rd. Lot 50x125. A bargain. Will make terms. OWNER, 817 West 16th. Phone West 8280. 2

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

"Way down upon the Swanee River."
Sing the tune while you read this.

A PRIME AND DANDY COTTAGE, READY TO MAKE A HOME. Far and away better than the one you're humming about. Hand decorated ceilings, inlaid Wisconsin red oak floors, plate and beveled windows, gas and electric fixtures, porcelain bath, bowl, mantel and grate, china closet, tiled sink, large pantry, closets, etc. Lot 50x150, on 28th st., west of Central

Realty Liners

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a Complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.

HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— A FEW GOOD HOMES OFFERED VERY REASONABLE.

$2500—$ cash, fine modern 7-room bungalow; large well improved lot near Moneta and 42th; a splendid buy.

$750—$200 cash and $20 per month; modern bungalow; lot 46x145 to alley; near 38th and South Park ave. a real snap.

$3000—Modern 4-room home near 8th and Main; lot 85x155; rents for $20 per month; note location and size of lot.

$7500—Fine modern 5-room cottage on Hobson st., Pico Heights; very convenient; fruit trees and flowers; lot 40x120; nice place.

$325—$400 cash; snap; a real snap; new, strictly modern, artistic bungalow of 6 rooms; Flemish finish; mission fixtures; slightly location, near Echo Park; lot 50x132; actually worth at least $3250.

$300—$50 cash and $20 per month, good modern, 5-room cottage, large well-improved lot on 38th st., near South Park ave.; a very cosy home.

$2450—6-room, 2-story cottage, E. 25th st., near San Pedro; close in, and good renting property.

$350—$50 cash; good 7-room cottage, 459 E. 29th st., near Maple ave.; large rooms; lot 50x135; will accept vacant lot as part of first payment, balance terms. Don't disturb tenants.

$300—$50 cash, new, modern 5-room bungalow on Normandie ave., near 30th; lot 46x128, worth $1500; good buy; easy monthly payments.

$400—$200 cash, balance $10 per month; good 5-room house, near 20th and Normandie. It's a snap—lot worth $1200.

$350—Cambridge, near Harvard, new, strictly modern, artistic 5-room house, all conveniences, and in attractive place; lot 52x140; fine street.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Home Phone A1812. Sunset Main 3420. Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— ONLY 35 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.

THERE'S NO IF ABOUT IT.

Read this—think it over—talk with your wife and family—then you will stop paying rent.

If you are paying rent, read this, and if you feel impressed sleep on it a night or two, and then if you think as we do come in and see us.

THE ONLY PROPOSITION OF ITS KIND EVER OFFERED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

FORTY COMPLETE HOMES.

A comfortable cottage home.

A large garden.

A poultry yard and pasture sufficient for a cow.

One acre of rich, sandy loam with water for irrigation and domestic purposes—completely fenced—all necessary outbuildings. Everything new and up-to-date in style and decoration.

STOP AND FIGURE NOW.

Your monthly expenses perhaps are about this amount:

Rent	$12.00
Milk and butter	10.00
Poultry and eggs	5.00
Vegetables	12.00
Total	$39.00

YOU CAN ACTUALLY STOP THIS AT ONCE AND APPLY IT ON A HOME THAT WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN ONE YEAR. THE LAND WILL DO THIS. WATCH!!!

IF YOU WANT ONE YOU WILL HAVE TO SPEAK QUICK. THEY WILL GO FASTER THAN WE CAN HAVE THEM MADE. WHICH WILL BE AT A RATE READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

AFTER THE FIRST 40 HOMES ARE SOLD THE PRICE WILL ADVANCE ONE-HALF. YOU CAN THEN SELL YOUR LOT AND THE AMOUNT REALIZED WILL PAY FOR YOUR HOME.

When you see us you will say: Never before has a proposition been offered whereby the purchaser immediately becomes owner and possessor of a home with these advantages and at the same time is able to sell his holdings enough to make his own home clear.

GOOD SCHOOL, POSTOFFICE, GENERAL STORE, EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE WITHIN 2 MINUTES' WALK.

We are not real estate dealers. We are not in the real estate business.

WE OWN THE GROUND.

WE ARE GOING TO IMPROVE IT.

IF YOU BUY A HOME HERE YOU PAY NO COMMISSION.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

You will have to select design of cottage and get your order in early.

Come in and see the beautiful bungalows and cottages we are building. We can show you how to own a home that will more than double in value in a year.

Home 7301.

THE HINE IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. Main 2641. Rooms 1-2-3, No. 99 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. Second and Spring streets.

FOR SALE— HERE ARE 5 BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING OUR SMALL PAYMENTS THEY ARE LOCATED WITHIN 15 MINUTES RIDE OF THE BUSINESS CENTER OF THE CITY, IN A CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD. ALL ARE MODERN, UP-TO-DATE HOMES AND THEY ARE JUST FINISHED. ENTERED FOR SALE RECENTLY. OF PRICES. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SNAP, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

NO. 1—MODERN, UP-TO-DATE 2-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE ON LARGE LOT 50x150. BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR A HOME. EVERYTHING IS FIRST CLASS AND THE BEST OF MATERIAL USED IN THE HOUSE. WORTH $4000. PRICE $3600; $900 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.

NO. 2—MODERN 5-ROOM STORY-AND-HALF HOUSE ON LARGE LOT 50x135. BEST OF CAR SERVICE. WITHIN 5 MINUTE WORTH $4000. PRICE $3700. TERMS TO SUIT.

NO. 3—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT 50x150; BUILT BY OWNER. IT IS A BEAUTY. ALL LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS WORTH $4500. PRICE $3800; $1000 CASH, BAL. TO SUIT.

NO. 4—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW LOT 50x150. SHADE AND FRUIT. SUN PARLOR. OCCUPIED BY OWNER. WORTH $3500. PRICE $3000; $500 CASH. TERMS.

NO. 5—JUST FINISHED, BUILT FOR OWNER; UP-TO-DATE. FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON LOT 50x150; WORTH $3500. TO SUIT. WILL CONSIDER AN EXCHANGE FOR PART PAYMENT.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR PHONE E. T. ROYER, WITH ACKERLY SALES COMPANY. 331 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

HOBART BLVD. AT 30TH. 6-room modern residence with large attic, which could be divided into 4 rooms, large porch, French plate glass windows, buffet, bath and coat closet, and all the latest ideas and conveniences in 35-foot alley, barn. Price $5000, $1500 cash, balance easy.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO. 209-16 Collins Bldg. 313 W. Third st.

FOR SALE— RESIDENCE AT BARGAIN.

Would be a bargain for this modern 9-room residence with all conveniences, situate in the Westmoreland tract. Call at 1530 Arapahoe st. and look at same, then call on us and we will sell you the house. Owner gone East to live.

O. A. VICKREY & CO. 308 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— CORNER 29TH NEAR VERMONT.

ONLY $2900. ONLY $2300.

Unique 5 room bungalow, most artistically arranged. Dark finish in living and dining rooms, beam ceilings, built in bird's-eye maple, lovely electric lighting effect and beautiful hand decorations. In fact every artistic and convenience conceivable is in a small modern home located on the line of the Pasadena and Los Angeles electric cars, with a profusion of choice plants and flowers. Can imagination conceive anything approaching this for the remarkably low price of $2900.

See us promptly, if you propose buying.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO. 209-16 Collins Bldg. 313 West Third st.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— $6750. Bargain. $6750.

A modern 9 room house, located in the beautiful Wilshire district, one short block from the yellow car line, 25 minutes' ride from Broadway; 5 large sunny rooms; bathroom; house can be inspected any time. This house is $1000 cheaper than you can buy the lot and build the house. Come in and look into this snap of snaps.

See F. H. KNAPP, with McDonald & Stott Co. 212 Lankershim Bldg. Phones—Ex. 890. Main 4555.

FOR SALE— NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE. Westlake-Wilshire District. $7500—$750 CASH. VERY LITTLE CASH REQUIRED. YOUR OWN TERMS.

Lot 50x150, high and level, on prominent street; desirable neighborhood; close to two car lines.

House full 2 stories, strictly modern, with all conveniences, never occupied; hardwood floors, both upstairs and down; handsomely carved ceilings, parlor, living-room, panel and dining-room, built-in buffet and bookcase, 4 large bedrooms, 2 toilets, separate bath, linen and medicine closets, mantels and fireplaces and electric fixtures, porte cochere, cement walks; brick and cement cellar; piped for furnace; slight changes if desired without extra cost. Courtesy to agents.

STRONG & DICKINSON. N.W. corner Broadway and Second st. Main 1273. Home Ex. 902.

FOR SALE— CHAPEL FINDS THE BARGAINS.

645 W. 24th st. Phones H4206, So. 300.

Modern 6-room cottage, W. 43rd st., near Main, $2500.

Modern 5-room cottage, E. 35th, near Main st., $2000.

Modern 6-room cottage, large barn, near University, only $1000; half cash.

A beautiful 8-room house and barn on Arapahoe, near Pico; $4500, half cash; new 10-room modern, up-to-date stone and cement front Swiss mansion.

Home at 432 W. 30th st. Must be seen to be appreciated.

A BIG SACRIFICE ON FIGUEROA ST. 9-room modern residence and barn; extra $5000 below present cost. Will double in value within 2 years.

CHAPEL FINDS THE BARGAINS. 645 W. 24th St. Phones H4206, So. 300.

MAGNIFICENT HOME. ON 75-FT. LOT.

Located in high class West Adams district, convenient to car; 8 sunny rooms conveniently arranged; modern construction throughout; beamed ceilings, hardwood floors; built-in buffet, window seats and bookcases; splendid large fireplaces; 3 roomy porches; plenty of large closets and attic storage; 4 sunny chambers and extra large sleeping porch. CHALLENGE ANYONE TO SHOW ANY GOOD A PROPOSITION FOR $7500. OUR PRICE ONLY $6250.

Sole Agents.

W. MARSHALL & CO. 245 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301; F2964.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE large reception hall; living and dining-rooms; fireplace, buffet, seats, cabinet kitchen, laundry, 3 large bedrooms, bath and hall; in white enamel. Finely improved lot 50x150; will sell equity for $700, balance $25 per month. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

LANDEEN & BOWEN. 702 S. Spring st.

6-room modern bungalow, on Thorpe st., gas and electricity, lot 40x122, for immediate sale; $3600; this is a snap. See it.

10-room modern house, 2 baths, all built in, on E. 25th st., close in, $7000; terms; is rented at $50 per month.

11-story modern house, on W. 21st st., very beautiful place, nice lawn, fruit trees in rear. $5750.

4-room modern bungalow, on Hough ave., near University st.; $1900. Terms.

5-room modern cottage, electric lights, china closet, mission fireplace, beautiful little place, $2900; terms.

On Western ave., 6-room modern cottage, all built in; electricity and gas; lot 50x140. $3500.

5-room California house, on E. Third st., Boyle Heights; $850; 15 minutes' ride from Spring st.

On Santa Barbara ave., bungalow, beam and cove ceiling; hardwood floors, gas and electricity, lot 40x125 to 15-foot alley, very pretty lawn, $4000; terms; see this place before buying.

$6500—6-room and one 4-room modern bungalow on Rich st., between Pico and 14th; if sold this week, $5350.

$1800—On Cedar st., west of 37th ave., all modern; mantel, china closet, buffet, 5 rooms, lot 50x135, very easy terms.

$2100—5-room California bungalow, gas and electricity, in Alhambra, lot 50x160; barn and chicken yard, nice lawn with an abundance of different varieties of fruit trees.

$2000—Small payments, N. Beaudry ave., 5 rooms, bath, lot 50x135.

6-room modern bungalow, beam ceiling, all built in; will easily rent for $35 per month; very nice location; $4700; terms.

On W. Vernon ave., 5 rooms, golden oak finish, gas and electric lights throughout; buffetines and columns from hall to dining-room, cement steps 10 feet long; inner hall leads to whole house; nicest flowers and shrubbery in southwest; small barn, without question one of the finest homes in the city for the price; lot 50x150, $4600; terms.

$1500—On Philip st., to be Rampart blvd., 5 rooms, mission, plastered, electric lights, rear fenced, nice garden, lot 40x143.

LUNDEEN & BOWEN. 702 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE PARK.

PRICE FOR THREE DAYS.

ONLY—$3000—ONLY. $3000

ON WEST SIXTH STREET.

LOCATED exceptionally well on the north side of Sixth st. on high ground, commanding a fine view of Westlake Park, the Wilshire district and the mountains.

4-room modern bungalow, 3 room reception hall, all modern conveniences, including oak floors and staircase; paneled dining-room; cement basement with furnace. Large billiard room and hall not included in 5 rooms.

PRICE—This lot is worth $4500, and the house cost $6000 when it was built three years ago. Owner has to leave for Mexico and offers it for $3600.

It is not often we have an opportunity to offer as great a bargain as this adjoining Westlake Park.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO. 209-16 Collins Bldg. 313 West 3d st.

FOR SALE—$10,000 12-ROOM RESIDENCE AND BARN. 2026 OXFORD AVE. WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$2500 less than I offered it for 6 months ago, and less than can duplicate it for today, and without the trouble and annoyance of buying. You must raise $2000 and assume $70 per month; the balance can remain at 6 per cent. There is everything in the house to make a complete home, and you can move in the day you pay the money. 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2 toilets, billiard room, living-room, parlor, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, den, large cabinets in every room, closed in with glass and screens; the porch closed in with glass and screens; the cement must be seen to be appreciated.

Anyone contemplating the purchase of a home should not miss seeing this if they want a bargain in a new up-to-date house in the swellest residence sections. Will sell furnished if wanted, and give a big bargain. Owner at house, 1 block to Washington street car.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— WE OFFER YOU LARGE LOT WITH HOUSE, Built to suit you, and at lowest price. VERY SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND BALANCE TO SUIT. WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOREST PARK.

High, level and restricted. Very desirable neighborhood. Close to city's center, with 3 car lines now in operation.

Large lots, $1250 and upwards. Building restrictions, $2500 to $4000.

For full information see WALLACE D. DICKINSON, Sales Manager with STRONG & DICKINSON. N.W. corner Second and Broadway. SMITH & DIETZ, Second Floor, Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE— GENUINE BARGAIN ON HARVARD BOULEVARD.

OWNER LEAVING CITY. IF YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL HOME, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. Elegant modern residence. Porch, cement and pressed brick. LIVING-ROOM TO THE TASTE OF A QUEEN, DINING-ROOM TO THE MATCH—A PERFECT GEM. Kitchen and other features not surpassed. Four splendid two toilets, choice electric fixtures; best oak floors all through; house, 2 porches, veranda, laundry tubs, furnace. IN FACT EVERY-THING TO COMPLETE A HOME. Let us show it to you today, which is $200 below value; mortgage $2100; terms. ELVIN J. CURRY. 612-13 Pay Bldg. Home Ex. 7172. Main 8273.

FOR SALE— A NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE IN THE Hollywood district, that can be delivered for $100 cash and $15 per month, including interest. Frame residence, barn, poultry house, etc.; strictly up to date, for the price. Can arrange terms to suit.

$2100—A 6-room modern cottage near the Hollywood line. Nice mantels, etc.; strictly up to date, for the price. Can arrange terms to suit.

$2250—Good 5-room cottage on So. Los Angeles st., that is well worth $2500 but owner must sell at once. Terms $100 down and $20 per month. This place rents for $15 per month.

$4500—We have an elegant up-to-date bungalow of 6 rooms, cut the Hollywood way, that is 50x165, everything in perfect shape. Call and see us for terms. STOUTT REALTY CO., No. 224 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone Main 5013.

FOR SALE— COTTAGES SOUTHWEST.

$2900—Modern 6-room cottage, on Warner st., close to W. Washington; lot 50x140.

$3250—Modern 5-room cottage, on Aubrey st., close to W. Washington.

$3650—Modern 5-room cottage on W. 22nd st., near Hoover; lot 50x126.

$3500—M. Stern, 6-room cottage on Magnolia ave., close to W. 21st st.; lot 41x150.

$3650—Modern 6-room cottage on W. 22nd st., close to Hoover; lot 50x120.

$3750—Modern 5-room cottage on Ellendale, close to 22nd st.; room cottage on Ellendale, lot 50x126.

$4000—Modern 7-room cottage on Magnolia ave., close to W. 22nd st.; lot 50x120.

We have other beautiful homes for sale in the southwest and Westlake districts for sale in Los Angeles.

JOSEPH REED CO., Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring.

Tel. Main 6452.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.

$3250—$700 cash; good 7-room cottage, E. 29th st., near Maple ave.; large rooms; lot 50x125; or will accept clear vacant lot as part of first payment; balance terms. Don't disturb tenants.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Phone Home A1812. Sunset Main 3420. Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE— WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

A choice, new, 8-room modern residence, 2026 Oxford ave. It contains five bedchambers, with spacious closets, bathroom finished with very best of plumbing; large living-room and dining-room has paneled and beamed ceilings and grand mantel; elegant buffet, arch and windows and hardwood floors throughout; large cellar, cement driveway, also garage. Owner is in fact no expense was spared to make this an elegant home. Price $12,500; good terms. Phone A8949, or B3764.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A home with beautiful spacious grounds, in the Pasadena district, that can be delivered for $1000 cash and $15 per month, including interest. If so, here it is. Frame residence, barn, poultry house, corrals, many and choicest trees, fruit trees of numerous plants, rustic benches, etc. The place has sanitary plumbing, pure water in abundance, porcelain bath, toilets, located in South Pasadena, 25 minutes on electric line to Main and Mighel; exchange for first-class lots or acreage. Add-ress V. Index 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— THIS IS FINE.

A new 5-room absolutely modern home on Arapahoe street, 8 bedrooms, hardwood floors and everything in fine shape, east front, lot 50 x140. This is very desirable location, and a lovely home. The price is $5000, which is reasonable. Terms can be arranged.

See D. W. Rydman, representing HIGBEE & HODGKINSON. 215 Collins Bldg., 312 W. Third.

FOR SALE— $3150— 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

NO. 2152 West 20th St. We know this to be the cheapest bungalow in this neighborhood; has six rooms, lot 40x135 to alley, with barn, gas and electricity, sewer on street.

Sole Agents. HAY & HARDWICK. Main 6409. 724 Bryson Bldg.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT. CORNER—$7500—EAST FRONT. Modern 9-room house in this high-class residential section; large lot 50x150, lawn, flowers etc. Parlor, library and dining-room finished with beautiful fresco work; 5 good-sized bedrooms and large basement, piped for furnace, electricity and solar heater; convenient to cars. Owner's agent. MANSFIELD REALTY CO. Main 2567. 314-15-16 Mer. Trust Bldg. Home 2172. Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE— A GOOD ONE

On 46th street, 1½-story, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath and all conveniences; this is a new house, occupied but a few months; excellent car service; lot 50x150; price $3750, all clear. This is a good buy; terms if desired.

See D. W. Rydman, representing HIGBEE & HODGKINSON. 215 Collins Bldg., 312 W. Third.

FOR SALE— BEACON STREET

South of 7th, very fine residence district; close in 9-room modern house, 5 bedrooms, oak floors and all conveniences; beautiful lawn, etc.

This will interest you if you want a nice home. See D. W. Rydman, representing HIGBEE & HODGKINSON. 215 Collins Bldg., 312 W. Third.

FOR SALE— BUY CLOSE IN.

Near 7th and Figueroa; 8 room residence, with all modern improvements. Mr. Roadley, you ought to look this property in this section offered at $4000 is a rare bargain, act on it at once.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO. 209-16 Collins Bldg. 313 W. 3d st.

FOR SALE—$3250 THOMPSON ST. 2108 near St. James Park, modern 7-room house, 4 large bedrooms, reception hall, furnace, the cheapest place in this vicinity; make offer. HARRY HAVILL CO., 2302 Hoover st. West 2403.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— SOME SPLENDID BUYS.

$2200—257 Pecan st., 5-room modern bungalow.

$3000—21st st., near Normandie, 5-room bungalow.

$3500—Milbank ave., near Grand, 7-room bungalow.

$4100—28th st., near Normandie, 7-room story house.

$4500—22nd st., near Normandie, 7-room house.

$4500—Dalton ave., near Adams; elegant 6-room bungalow.

$5500—Brigton ave. near 20th, 7 rooms, furnace, etc.; fine location.

$7900—Dorchester near Western, 8 rooms; swell.

THE J. E. PUGH REALTY CO. A6771. 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE— SWELL 9-ROOM HOUSE.

I can sell you at a bargain and on remarkably easy terms one of the swellest and most complete places in the S.W. In neighborhood of elegant homes; handy to car line and good school; has polished oak floors, beamed ceilings, 2 fireplaces and furnace; 5 bedrooms; fine hall, massive brick mantel; elegant buffet, beautiful yard, garage. I wish you would call and look about this place. It is extra fine. Only $8500. Owner positively wishes to move up and ask about this. It is extra fine. Only $8500. Owner positively wishes to leave the city, and will sell their fine furniture at a bargain also.

With Herron & De La Vergne, Main 2329. A6282. 200 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE— 6-ROOM COTTAGE.

Modern, new, built-in buffet, bath, toilet, cove ceilings, tinted walls, lot 55x100. If you want a bargain, see this. One block to car. Price $3000; half cash.

8-ROOM HOUSE.

On E. 27th near Main; rents for $45; lot 50x130; price $4500; $3000 cash.

FOUR SWELL LOTS.

Near Alvarado and Sunset Blvd., on Hollywood car line, 50x150 each; will take $1000 each cash. These are bargains.

C. F. McDONALD, Broadway and Third, 616 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE— 10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON WEST ADAMS HILL.

Reception hall; large living-room, fern room, dining-room, pass pantry and kitchen on first floor; 5 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2 toilets, polished oak floors, beamed ceilings, cellar and furnace. Hardwood veranda; fine view; lot 72x126; highly improved; large barn; good buy; price $12,500. Only $2500 cash, balance 6 per cent.

With Herron & De La Vergne, Main 2329. A6282. 200 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE— $7500— 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE.

Good neighborhood, close to car; Flemish oak finish downstairs; natural finish up; hardwood floors; fireplace; large porch; nice lot with shade trees in yard. This house has never been occupied. It is a bargain at $7500.

H. W. MARSHALL & CO. 245 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301; F2964.

FOR SALE— ON HOBSON STREET (HIGH).

A 5-room cottage with nice large rooms; well built and all conveniences; lot 46x128, could not be duplicated for $2000. We sell this place complete for $1500, which is a good buy. Handy to car lines.

Don't delay seeing us about this.

See D. W. Rydman, representing HIGBEE & HODGKINSON. 215 Collins Bldg., 312 W. Third. Phones A6834, B'way 1468.

FOR SALE— THINK OF THIS.

I have a new, modern, 6-room bungalow, with all conveniences, located on West 20th street, that should sell for at least $2900. Will come and see about this.

See D. W. Rydman, representing HIGBEE & HODGKINSON. 215 Collins Bldg., 312 W. Third. Phones A6834, B'way 1468.

FOR SALE—1½-STORY BUNGALOW.

$4500—A new, modern, 7-room bungalow that is well planned and well built; large rooms with ALL the modern, built-in conveniences, fine hall, massive brick mantel; elegant buffet, polished oak floors, two large front porches. EVERYTHING RIGHT. Located on one of the best streets near Moneta and Vernon ave. Gas on the street; terms if you wish.

STOCKWELL REALTY CO., 616 Bumiller Bldg. 639 S. Broadway. Home 2646. Main 6124.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

$2850—Only $750 cash and $25 per month, including interest. Modern 5-room bungalow, large living-room extending clear across front, large porches, and dining-room; polished floors, paneled walls, pressed brick mantel, bedrooms in white enamel, linoleum on floors of kitchen, bathroom and pantry; stationary tub on screen porch; large lot 40x145 to 15-foot alley, shed on rear. Call today 9 to 11 or 2 to 5. 721 W. SENECA ST. Moneta-ave. car, or call Main 6124 during week.

FOR SALE— DON'T PAY RENT. HERE IS A BARGAIN BUT A HOME IN SOUTHWEST. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, JUST FINISHED, ONLY $2000, ONLY $2000.

$500 down, balance monthly, like rent. Or place mortgage and make terms to suit. Inquire of owner.

ELVIN J. CURRY. 612-13 Pay Bldg.

Home Ex. 7172. Main 8273.

FOR SALE—$1900. Fine new cottage of 5 rooms, bath, hot water boiler, wired for electricity, toilet, cement walks, fine street work all in and paid for; cement, walk to front and rear of house, tinted walls, every thing new and first-class. This is a real bargain at the price, $1900. Stop paying rent right now and take possession of this place at once. Pay rent to yourself. Terms if desired.

J. G. GALVIE, 207 S. Broadway, room 221. Phones A6312, Main 6780.

FOR SALE— ELEGANT 9-ROOM HOUSE.

Near Dorchester and St. Andrews; east front cobblestone porch, polished oak floor throughout, handsome buffet, den with tapestry and leather walls; 5 bedrooms in white enamel; pipes for furnace; a very fine home. Price $10,250.

With Herron & De La Vergne, Main 2329. A6282. F. A. RUDROW. 200 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN THE SOUTHWEST, GOOD 2-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE ON FINE LOT, 50x136; GAS AND ELECTRICITY IN STREET; 5 MINUTES' WALK TO CAR LINE; THIS MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK AND $1250 TAKES IT. THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH THE AMOUNT ASKED FOR THE HOUSE; ONLY $150 CASH, BAL. $15 PER MONTH.

C. E. YOUNG, WITH LOCKHART & SON, SOLE AGTS., 5-6 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—GOOD LITTLE NEW, 4-ROOM home; fine yard and chicken corrals; trees, $2000; $200 cash, balance $15 per month. See FRED MERTZ, with C. M. DuVERNET. 216-19 Fay Bldg., Main 5363. Home Ex. 8748.

FOR SALE— 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

A dainty little home, finished just like a $10,000 house; has polished oak floors, beamed ceilings, built-in buffet, 3 bedrooms, finished in flemish oak and white enamel, fireplace, handy to car line; near Harvard and Adams; a pleasing finer in the city; $7250; about $1500 cash. A. F. RUDROW, 200 Grant Bldg. A6282. Main 3329.

FOR SALE— ON OXFORD AVE. NEAR 20TH.

Handsome 12-room, 2-story home, modern to the smallest detail; 5 large bed-rooms, 2 baths, paneled walls and beamed ceilings, hardwood floors throughout; large cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, lawn, flowers, garage, choicest property in the street; price only $11,000; terms ½ cash.

E. G. Alexander, representing HIGBEE & HODGKINSON. 215 Collins Bldg., 312 W. Third. Phones A6834, B'way 1468.

FOR SALE— $3500—EASY TERMS.

8-room bungalow, No. 1733 Magnolia ave., east front; cement walks to alley; has barn, chicken-house, fruit trees, flowers and shade trees; can give possession at once.

A3807. HAY & HARDWICK. Main 6409. 724 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM, AL MODERN, UP-TO-date house on S. W. oak floors and one-house; 6-room, modern, new cottage, $300 cash and $20 per month; S.W. $2400; 15-room, 2-story house and business property, Temple st.; rents $65 per month, $15,000. We have several cheap houses for sale and exchange. We handle monthly payments; auto service to show property. FRED C. GRIMES & CO. 208 W. Fifth St., Room 19.

FOR SALE—WITHIN 3 BLOCKS OF WESTlake Park, ½ block of Ninth st., a pretty 5-story 6-room house on lot, 50x150 ft., eastern exposure, the house is completely and well furnished throughout; owner will sell everything complete for only $6500; will sell every-thing complete for some one either for home or investment; for further particulars call at our office.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., Suite 400 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Vote for Owens River Bonds, June 13.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— A FINE HOME

On Westlake ave., 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, two toilets, cellar, furnace, and every modern convenience; oak floors, Flemish woodwork. We offer this comfortable modern home at $6500, it; also fine window seats, etc.; lot 50x150. If we say, and well worth this price.

Remember this location is choice.

See D. W. Rydman, representing HIGBEE & HODGKINSON. 215 Collins Bldg., 312 W. Third. Phones A6834, B'way 1468.

FOR SALE—OUT SOUTHWEST.

$3200—Only $500 cash. A new bungalow of five large rooms; living-room 12x25, and contains fine buffet stone mantel, bookcases and window seats, dining-room is large, paneled and beamed, and has a very fine buffet; large airy bedrooms finished in white enamel, large lot, good car service. Call us up for appointment to see this.

STOCKWELL REALTY CO., 616 Bumiller Bldg. 639 S. Broadway. Home F5446. Main 6124.

FOR SALE—$4500. $1250. CASH, BAL. TERMS.

6-room modern cottage, with all improvements; oak floors, hardwood finish, instantaneous heater, bath, toilet, gas, electricity, sewerage, leaned till Sept. 1, 1907, at good rent. West 43th street, near car line.

G. B. CARR, With the Briggs Real Estate Co., 500-8 Collins Bldg.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD'S HANDSOMEST HOME.

Ten-room beautiful modern residence, lovely large grounds, 165x180, commanding location, very central; must sell at sacrifice. For particulars and photos of same see the owner, 500 Union Trust Bldg., S.E. cor. 4th and Spring.

I. F. McDONALD.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; EASY TERMS; southwest, on beautiful 28th st., modern 5-room cottage, broad porch, gas and electric fixtures, grate for wood or coal, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, hot water boiler with bath, lot 50x125, lawn, fruit trees, shed, chicken yard; only $3000; $300 cash and $25 a month, including interest. McFATRIDGE CO., 319 S. Spring.

FOR SALE— A snap, 5-room California bungalow, with cobblestone mantel, small barn; lot 50x150; if you have the cash and want a bargain don't miss this. I can deliver for $1650. Two blocks from W. Seventh st. or Bimini baths car; or call at 600 N. Vermont ave., corner Clinton st., and I will show you.

J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE— NEAR JEFFERSON AND FIGUEROA.

Up-to-date bungalow, living-room and front porch across the entire house; 2 large bedrooms, attractive dining-room; this house is on one of the widest streets in city; lot 45x130; price $3800; easy terms; best close-in any in city.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third street.

FOR SALE— One of the largest 6-room bungalows in the city, on lot, 50x165, in Southwest. Living room 12x24, beamed ceilings, hardwood floor, extremely large front porch, cellar, furnace, select neighborhood; $4500 takes this fine home; easy terms.

MURPHY & TRUSCHEL, 229 Laughlin Bldg., Third and Broadway. Home A3654.

FOR SALE— ON WEST 41ST

Near Vermont, a 4-room cottage, furnished, good condition, nice lawn, flowers, substantial house; price $2100; good furniture, not worn out; terms $450 cash, balance $25 per month. See this quick.

E. G. Alexander, representing HIGBEE & HODGKINSON. 215 Collins Bldg., 312 W. Third. Phones A6834, B'way 1468.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE SNAP, NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE, HIGH AND SIGHTLY, CLOSE TO EUCLID AVENUE CAR LINE; 955 FRESNO ST. CASH $125. WILL TAKE CLEAR LOT AS PART PAY. SEE SHANNON.

WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 624 S. HILL ST. F3814; BROADWAY 2470.

FOR SALE— NEAR ADAMS AND MENLO AVE.

If you want to own the finest bungalow in the city, without any exception; something you can appreciate for all time to come, let us show this house; the price only $6000, and about ⅓ cash.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third street.

FOR SALE— NEAR NINTH AND FIGUEROA.

12-room double apartment house, practically new and a beauty on a lot 60x145 to alley; is in walking distance, and only a few blocks from the great Hamburger Department Store; the price is $10,500.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third street.

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN.

New 6-room bungalow on West 29th st. Has beam ceiling and paneled walls in 2 rooms; very fine but owner has to go East and will sell cheap; $550 cash, balance easy terms.

RULE & SONS CO., Sole Agents, 223 Pacific Electric Bldg. W. A. Cox, Mgr. Real Estate Dept. 3

FOR SALE—MY 8-ROOM, ALMOST NEW, modern residence at a great sacrifice for immediate sale; large rooms, dove ceilings, hand-decorated, large vestibuled closets, best oak floors, good front and back stairs and sunny bedroom; lot 50x150 to alley, 14th street half cash, balance 6½ per cent. Phones A2935. WEST 8738.

FOR SALE— ON LAKE STREET, NEAR PARK. Nice 7-room, 1½-story bungalow, large lot; flowers, lawn and everything to be desired in a cosy home; price only $5700; terms $1500 cash, balance to suit.

See E. G. Alexander, representing HIGBEE & HODGKINSON. 215 Collins Bldg., 312 W. Third. Phones A6834, B'way 1468.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT A SACRIfice, residence, 2303 W. 24th, N.W. corner, 60x165, all up top; large stone and cement porch, art windows, maple floors, $200 way; beautiful mantel, billiard-room connects with Japanese porch, other attractive features; $800 garage; $35,000 residence facing it. Ask price, $2400.

FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE 5-ROOM, new cottage on E. 48th street; large closets, bath, toilet and trenches, cement walks, all paid for. Price only $2500; $300 cash and $25 per month. See FRED MERTZ, with C. M. DuVERNET. 216-19 Fay Bldg., Main 5363. Home Ex. 8748.

FOR SALE— $2900—$500 CASH, BALANCE easy terms; very artistic bungalow, five rooms, strictly modern, in the Southwest; finished throughout in burlap with Dutch open nickel plumbing; hot water boiler connected with range; lot 50x136, with fine lawn; must be sold this week. Phone OWNER, WEST 490.

FOR SALE— 5 rooms, hardwood, new and modern. (Good value at $4500.) $7800—5 rooms, new. E. F. Hite, S.W. $2600—5-room cottage, high lot.

CASTLE SQUARE REALTY CO., 40 W. Pico and Third.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS. COME THIS afternoon to 2069 W. 23th st. and see that new, strictly modern and elegantly-finished 6-room bungalow. It is a pleasure to show this bungalow and several others equally as good in this popular southwest bungalow district. West Adams car to Western avenue; go two blocks south and one-half block west. WILLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SNAP, $1250. $250 DOWN, BALance $15 monthly. New, large, 4-room house on large east front lot, best street work in city, near school and two car lines. Apply on premises, 2878 and HOOPER AVE. 2 car line. I also have some large 5-room cottages, $300 and $300 down, balance like rent. See me for snaps at above address.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP.

Strictly modern and beautiful 8-room residence with every possible convenience, including cement cellar and furnace, in finest southwest section, on a corner between two car lines. Will sacrifice and make reasonable terms. See owner, 510 BUMILLER BLDG. 430 S. Broadway. A4396, Main 4203.

FOR SALE— We have a number of fine new bungalows ranging in price from $2000 to $4000 on terms from $300 to $500 down, balance like rent; don't fail to see us. We are headquarters for bungalows on easy terms.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third street.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN looking for; a neat 4-room cottage on l

Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— BY MINES & FARISH.

PRICE $4675—WEST ADAMS HTS.
CLOSE TO THE CAR LINE.
1-ROOM BUNGALOW, CHARMING
VERY DETAIL QUITE DIFFERENT
FROM ANY OTHER.
SHOULD SEE THIS PLACE
BEFORE THINKING OF BUYING.

...HE HEIGHTS.
...KELEY SQUARE.
...OR SALE A HOME
...PLEASE THE MOST
...AL.
...BED-ROOMS.
...RS THROUGHOUT.
...LED AND BEAMED.
...FURNACE.
...Y THROUGHOUT.
...IS EVIDENT, AND
...SO DON'T DELAY
...BUY.

...MENLO; 9-ROOM
...MS; ALMOST NEW;
...THROUGHOUT;
...AND LARGE BASE-
...MENT.
...BEAUTIFUL MAN-
...ARCH, TWO TOILETS,
...AGE.
...AND VERY ARTIS-
...IS A BARGAIN, AND
...CASH TO HANDLE.
...60x185.

...OME HOME IN PALM
...CONTAINS 12 ROOMS, 7 BED-
...AND BILLIARD-ROOM, HARD-
...FLOORS THROUGHOUT, 3 BATH-
...TOILETS, FURNACE AND FINE
...BASEMENT. UNUSUALLY LARGE LIVE-
...ING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM, BED
...CHAMBERS ARE VERY SPACIOUS.
THIS IS VERY COMPLETE AND JUST
BUT A HOUSE THAT WOULD
BUILD AGAIN. A VERY ARTISTIC JAP ROOM
...60x165 TO ALLEY.
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE
THIRTIETH STREET AND COMPTON AVENUE (on Hooper ave. car line.)
ONLY $2600, $300 cash and $25 per month.
FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, No. 1511 E. THIRTIETH ST.
ONLY $2800, $300 cash, and $25 per month.
FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, No. 1613 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
ONLY $2900, $300 cash and $25 per month.
FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, No. 1632 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
ONLY $2750, $300 cash and $25 per month.
FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, pergola porch, No. 1639 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
ONLY $2850, $300 cash and $25 per month.
FIVE-ROOM NEW AND MODERN cottage, No. 1634 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
ONLY $2900, $300 cash and $25 per month.
SIX-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, No. 1642 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
ONLY $2750, $300 cash and $25 per month.
SEVEN-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage. No. 1650 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
...see the above houses, take ELOOPER-
...AVE. CAR and get off at THIRTIETH ST.
...or off at THIRTY-NINTH ST., or take SLAU-
...SON JUNCTION CAR and get off at THIR-
...TY-EIGHTH ST. Above houses are just being completed.
...We are erecting on these two tracts ONE HUNDRED and TWENTY-ONE MODERN, FIVE, SIX and SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGES, each different in style and design from the other. They are selling FASTER than we can finish them. No more than ...WHOLESALE PRICES, prices we make are land cost us in bulk across and what the lumber cost us in carge lots. SEE THESE HOUSES TODAY.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
337 South Hill street.
MAIN 2248. A8118.
We are the largest Co-operative Building Company in America.

FOR SALE— BY
...ANY & PARISH.
...ANGELUS HEIGHTS.
...ANGELUS SQUARE.
...ANGELUS HEIGHTS.
...ANGELUS SQUARE.
...OR SALE A HOME
...PLEASE THE MOST
...AL.
...BED-ROOMS.
...RS THROUGHOUT.
...LED AND BEAMED.
...FURNACE.
...Y THROUGHOUT.
...IS EVIDENT, AND
...SO DON'T DELAY
...BUY.

...MENLO; 9-ROOM
...MS; ALMOST NEW;
...THROUGHOUT;
...AND LARGE BASE-
...MENT.
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...OME HOME IN PALM
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...AND BILLIARD-ROOM, HARD-
...FLOORS THROUGHOUT, 3 BATH-
...TOILETS, FURNACE AND FINE
...BASEMENT. UNUSUALLY LARGE LIVE-
...ING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM, BED
...CHAMBERS ARE VERY SPACIOUS.
THIS IS VERY COMPLETE AND JUST
BUT A HOUSE THAT WOULD
BUILD AGAIN. A VERY ARTISTIC JAP ROOM
...60x165 TO ALLEY.
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS WEEK, 8-room house, hardwood floors, 2 toilets, bath, buffet, gas, electricity and stable; $2400; part cash, balance terms.
5-room cottage, set range, hot and cold water, bath, lavatory, piped for gas and electricity; $2300; terms.
Apply 241 W. 56th; South 2354. 2

PICO HEIGHTS SNAP.
—$2100—
A perfect little home, 5 rooms, new, modern, beautiful lot, high ground, best location, lawn, flowers, fruit trees.
CONCORD INV. CO., 524 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 206, A5934.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS AND DEN. HERE is something worth looking at; it has hardwood floors, tinted walls, beam ceilings, and all the built-in modern conveniences. The ...ed with new furniture. It can be purchased for $500 down. Come and see it today. Call at 2516 W. 21ST ST. 4

FOR SALE—
SNAP—SNAP—$2850 takes this beautiful little 5-room cottage home and a splendid investment, 2146 W. 12th st., palms and flowers already started and ground prepared for lawn. If you miss this you have lost money. Call 614 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phone 2392, Main 4413.

FOR SALE—SNAP; LOT 50x150, MODERN, 7 rooms, reception, hall above, 3 porches, ...ings, tinted walls, buffet, mantel and grate, ...auto barn and den above; all two-story houses ...in neighborhood, north front, close in, $1000 ...cash, balance easy. PHONES SOUTH 4328. HOME H9280.

FOR SALE—AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN; 5-room strictly modern bungalow, gas, electricity, improved street, for only $2300, $350 cash, balance $20 monthly; come out and see this and be convinced; owner on premises, 1614 E. 46TH ST., between Hooper and Slauson car lines. 2

FOR SALE—$600 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent. 5-room modern cottage, bath, gas, electricity, on one of the best thoroughfares; high ground, close in; nice neighborhood; only $2250. WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 8780, A3813.

FOR SALE—$3250. FINE NEW NINE-ROOM residence, modern in every detail, cove and beamed ceilings, mantel, built-in buffet and bookcases, hardwood floors, beautiful finish, high ground, brick close in; terms.
WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 8780, A3813.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON Seneca ave., between Moneta and Figueroa, at Lot 40x140; all nice rooms with all improvements, best for the money in that neighborhood; price $3400, $200 to $500 cash, and $25 per month. J. B. TILLAR, Owner, 552 W. 46th st. Phone South 2016. 2

FOR SALE—FURNISHED SIX-ROOM modern cottage; good piano, new gas range, electric lights, lawn, flowers, chicken yard, shed, high ground, between two car lines; a bargain; $3000; $2000 cash. Apply 241 W. 56th; South 2354. 2

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BUNGALOW, large living-room, den and inglenook, six rooms. A7566. Broadway 2915. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY FRAME, ALL modern improvements, 2 chimneys, 6 large rooms, polished floors, wide porch, strictly up to date; lot 50x140; good location near car line. Inquire owner, 339 BRENT ST. Phone Temple 252.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, $25 per month, pergola porch, No. 1630 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST. NEW MODERN cottage, FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, No. 1634 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
ONLY $2800, $300 cash and $25 per month.
FIVE-ROOM NEW AND MODERN cottage, No. 1624 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
ONLY $2900, $300 cash and $25 per month. A SIX-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, No. 1642 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
ONLY $2750, $300 cash and $25 per month.
SEVEN-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage. No. 1650 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
...see the above houses, take HOOPER-
...AVE. CAR and get off at THIRTIETH ST.
...or off at THIRTY-NINTH ST., or take SLAU-
...SON JUNCTION CAR and get off at THIR-
...TY-EIGHTH ST. Above houses are just being completed.
...We are erecting on these two tracts ONE HUNDRED and TWENTY-ONE MODERN, FIVE, SIX and SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGES, each different in style and design from the other. They are selling FASTER than we can finish them. No more than ...WHOLESALE PRICES, prices we make are land cost us in bulk across and what the lumber cost us in carge lots. SEE THESE HOUSES TODAY.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
337 South Hill street.
MAIN 2248. A8118.
We are the largest Co-operative Building Company in America.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — AN ATTRACTIVE WELL built, 6-room house, 947 Dewey ave., key next door; if you are interested in getting good home at a bargain look at this and then see owner Monday, 1107 ARAPAHOE ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ½ BLOCK from Maple ave. car line; lawn, flowers, California house in rear rents from $7 to $8 per month; can be bought $250 below market price if sold within ten days. Call 281 E. 43RD, or phone South 3234. 2

FOR SALE — A HOME AND A BARGAIN in one, 6 rooms, gas and electricity; large lot, fruit and flowers, $3000 cash or terms; lot alone worth $2500. 1207 W. 29TH. 2725. 2

FOR SALE—WE OFFER THIS STRICTLY modern 5 room house, 50 foot corner lot, barn, flowers, lawn and palms, on 23rd st. at a great bargain, for particulars see NELSON HOME NORMAN, 306 Currier Bldg. Phone H7089. 2

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT AN UP-TO-date bungalow, never occupied? Gas and electricity, beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors, $500 below actual cost of building; will sell on easy terms. COTCH & CO., 2901 S. Park ave., South 351, B2651. 4

FOR SALE— SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, close car line, northwest, healthiest section in city; $2600; take $1000 first payment. OWNER, 410 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. Sunset Main 5127. 2

FOR SALE—
$11,000—An elegant modern residence of 12 rooms, on Van Ness ave., east front, with extra large lot, suitable for city or country prop. See A. CALDWELL, 310 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 2169. 2

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LARGE LOT, FIVE-room California house, fruit trees, berries, flowers, garden, chickens, chicken yards, sheds, house comfortably furnished; give possession immediately; all for $2000. Address V, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARgains. We have several houses in the southwest, $2500 up. $400 down, balance monthly. See ESSEX REALTY CO., 642-13 Bumiller Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
6-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, FOR $2700, HALF CASH. SEE H. McCORMICK, WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 424 S. HILL ST. A7614; BROADWAY 2470. 2

FOR SALE—HOUSES. WE MAKE A SPECialty of high-class residences in all sections of the city. Call and we will show you just what you are looking for and will save you money in its purchase. WIZLER & MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.
Headquarters for bungalows. The best there are in all localities at lowest prices. Come with moderate payment down. We can save you money in the purchase of a home. WIZLER & MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—
2 cottages on Santa Fe ave., close in; income $ per cent. on $2000; for a few days can be sold for $2000; terms.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third street.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; MUST BE sold; corner; going East; a 5-room modern bungalow on high ground, having fine view of city and ocean; large lot, 6 minutes' ride from Courthouse; free from fog, dust and smoke. A6473. 2

FOR SALE — $300 CASH, BALANCE $25 per month; it is a 6-room new and modern cottage, hardwood floors, tinted walls, ceilings, nice mantel, on lot 40x135; price $2900. OWEN BROS. 235 Mercantile Place. Main 3049, F2207. 2

FOR SALE — SNAP; 2 NEW BUNGALOWS on lot 60x200; near car, west city limits; only $2500 each; cash, or lot E. L. A. and some cash, balance $20 a month, including interest. P. J. DODGE, sole agent, 425 Mason Bldg. F2052. 2

FOR SALE — BY THE OWNER, 5-ROOM bungalow, strictly modern; brick fireplace, ash and hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, oak mantel, seats, rear 24th and Vermont ave. Phone A8683. 2

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN MISSION house on high ground, 2 car line; close to school and business center; will consider good lot in exchange. MRS. HOOVER, 212 W. Third. Main 3871, F945. 2

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE; $1600; 5-ROOM hot and cold water; chicken corral, shade fruit trees, lot 60x125, all street work paid. $700 cash. Balance mortgage. 1948 COMPTON AVE. 2

FOR SALE—NO 2279 W. 2D, NEW 7-ROOM bungalow, built by day work; have every modern convenience, and is well suited to those who desire a fine home, upon which cars and attention have been spent. PHONE WEST 3617. 2

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A REAL BARgain? 5-room, new, modern cottage, all conveniences, fireplace, buffet, gas and electric; $600 cash, $1450 on easy payments. 1456 E. PICO ST. Maple-ave. cars. 2

FOR SALE — $1800, $500 CASH, BALANCE class shape on large corner lot; take Colegrove car to Melrose Junction, 4 north one block or call up owner. NORTH 340. 2

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ACT QUICK. 6-room house, strictly modern throughout, nearly new; must be seen to be appreciated; terms. See owner after 10:30. 425 W. 43RD ST. 2

FOR SALE—MODERN SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE and three-room cottage, large lot, alley, near 49th and Maple, bargain at $4750. Easy terms. Address R, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP. 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, hardwood floors, fine location, facing two streets; can build on other street. $2000. OWNER, SOUTH 2402, HOME H9461. 2

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, mantel, buffet, up to date; price $2600; terms, $400 cash, balance $25 per month; will exchange. NELLIE NORMAN, 306 Currier Bldg. Home F7089. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP, IN WEST ADAMS heights, modern, 2-story 9-room house, southeast corner lot 60x199. Inquire of owner, ER, 1919 La Salle ave. Take Washington car. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, HOLLOW wall brick, best-built house in city, cove ceilings, every modern convenience. Corner Normandie. Price $4500. TEL. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FIVE NEW modern cottages, Highland Park and south, $2200 to $3200, small payment and terms. 612 Ave. 54. Phone East 908. J. H. SCOTT. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR LOS ANgeles property, modern residence in all respects, 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, gas, electricity; will assume small mortgage. Address T, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT 127 W. MARcellina st., a modern 6-room residence just completed, oak floors, beam ceilings, pressed brick mantels, grates, etc., $1500 down, balance on mortgage on one or two years' time. 2

FOR SALE—6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW 50x150, barn, lawn, flowers, etc.; price $2400, reasonable payment considered, balance easy. GARTLEY & HOLLINGSWORTH, 424 Byrne Bldg. 4

FOR SALE— 2-room home, close in, W. 5th near Bixel, must be sold.
2 Room 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN BY OWNER; LOT 3 bedrooms; also vacant lot, will sell both or either for less than market value; must sell, or going east. Call BROADWAY 2758. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 6-well located; well built. If you want a good home in Highland Park at reasonable price, see OWNER, 228 W. Avenue 54. 2

FOR SALE—HOMES FROM $1500 TO $4000, on easy terms, $15 monthly; some cash. Here's your chance. EZRA F. PARKER, First National Bank Bldg., Glendale. Come today. 2

FOR SALE — I MUST LEAVE TOWN; will sell for $7500 7-room modern house, in ney Heights corner, 50x160. Apply V, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM PLASTERED ELEgant; finished cottage, beam ceilings, plate mantel, interior porch, lawn; handy to 1406 E. 32ND ST. 2

FOR SALE — NEW, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4500; 4 rooms, on lot 50x150, $2600; $400 cash, $25 per month; 6 rooms, new 2-story house, $3450; $500 cash, $25 per month; 6 rooms, new 2-story house, $3600; $500 cash, $25 per month; 6 rooms, new 2-story house, $3750; $500 cash, $25 per month; 6 rooms, new 2-story house, $3900; $500 cash, $25 per month; 6 rooms, new 2-story house, $4000; $500 cash, $25 per month; 6 rooms, new 2-story house, $4200; $500 cash, $25 per month; 6 rooms, new 2-story house, $4500; $500 cash, $25 per month; 6 rooms, new 2-story house, $4800; $500 cash, $25 per month; 6 rooms, new 2-story house, $5000; $500 cash, $25 per month; 6 rooms, new 2-story house, $5200; $500 cash, $25 per month; 6 rooms, new 2-story house,

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—

POLLOW THE TREND.

OF GREATEST GROWTH.

BUY IN THE PATHWAY OF THE MOST RAPID AND SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT.

Invest Now on a Rising Market in

PECKHAM'S
MONETA AVENUE SQUARE.

Superbly situated, southwest, between two great thoroughfares, Figueroa st. and Main st. Boulevard, Moneta ave., the main artery of this entire section, passes through center of tract; nowhere else will you find lots so well located at a price so low; the marvelous growth of this section is increasing values very rapidly; if you want ALL the profit invest NOW; big fine improvements now going in; graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs; abundant supply of pure water; present prices are low; much lower than you would expect to pay for such lots as these.

$525 —$525.

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

CALL FOR MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS.

GEO. C. PECKHAM,
203-4-5 Union Trust Bldg.
4th and Spring. Phones Main 3221. F5392. 2

FOR SALE—

MR. PROPERTY OWNER
AND
MR. PROSPECTIVE BUYER.
Don't fail to vote June 12, for the Owens River water bonds.

HERE'S SOME BEFORE-ELECTION SNAPS.
$350—Near Main and Moneta, snap; easy terms; 40x130 to alley.
$650—W. 28th st., near Arlington, 40x140, fine for bungalow; snap.
$750—Corner 3 car lines, S.W. corner near Vermont; snap; easy terms; 60x143.
$750—Flint st., near Arlington. $250 cash, balance easy; 41x121 feet.
$850—Corner on 57th near Arlington, 40x128.
$900—Acre lots on Venice car line, near the Palms, fine for chickens; easy terms.
$1250—Crenshaw blvd., near 16th, east front; snap, easily worth $1500; 50x150.
$1850—Francis ave., near Vermont; worth $2000; only $650 cash needed; snap, 50x128.
$1900—New Hampshire, near Eighth, high ground, beautiful view; big snap; 50x145 to alley.
$2350—Near Wilshire boulevard and Sixth st., east front; block to cars, good terms; snap, 60x150.
$3000—3 lots with cottage, near Jefferson and Denker; street work all done; snap, 150x140.
$3100—Winfield, close in; snap, 50x125.
$3350—Lot 80x125, on Winfield, near Union, with cottage; rents $16; snap.
$3450—Washington near Hobart, south front, 50x147.
$4400—10th st., close in; double front, 47x145.
$9000—Adams st., one of the finest and most sightly high-class residence sites on the hill where fine homes are; note size, 150x150, alley.

C. C. C. TATUM.
636-637 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones—Home A7357, Sunset Main 3203. 10

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
BUMILLER BLDG.,
430 South Broadway.

Gramercy Place, elevated 40x150
East front, Gramercy Place 50x142
Gramercy Place 50x142
Third Avenue, near 16th 50x156
Gramercy Place, corner 50x150
Manhattan Place 50x150
Gramercy Place, corner 50x150
St. Andrew's Place, elevated 50x150
Manhattan Place 60x150
South Avenue, south of Pico 50x150
Harvard, cor. 10th; bus. cor. 50x135
Second blvd. nr. Wash. 50x142
Western ave. nr. Wilshire 60x132
St. Andrew's Place, corner 60x150
Western ave. nr. Wilshire 60x150
Western ave. nr. Wilshire 60x150
20th, nr. Hermosa 50x150
Sunset Pl. near Wilshire 50x150
New Hampshire nr. Wilshire 50x150
Alden ave. nr. Pico 50x140
W. 25th, cor. La Salle 70x115
Normandie Pl. nr. Washington 74x178
Westmoreland Blvd., E. front 60x165

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
BUMILLER BLDG.,
430 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—

HERE IS A BARGAIN.
NEAR
BERKELEY SQUARE.

42d and st., just west of Berkeley Square, front lot, 46.6x165 to a 15-foot alley; all cash; nothing else; this can be had for less than $2400; the above is a snap for immediate acceptance, and gives from $300 to $400 immediate advance over any other lot in the section.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
205 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

VACANT LOT.

Western Avenue near 21st st., West Heights; 60x130; 2 feet above grade, a snap. Vacant property on opposite Western Avenue is $75 per front foot. Nothing else in this block for less than $2775.

quick sale, $2775.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
226 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $650.

$10 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.

LOT ON MONETA AVE. CAR LINE
CLEAN SIDE OF THE STREET,
BEAUTY AND WAY BELOW MARKET.
NO OTHER LOT ON THIS
CAN BE HANDLED ON SUCH

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
HOME A3016.

FOR SALE—

OWENS RIV. BONDS JUNE 12.

FOR SALE—

Redondo st., close to 7th, lot 70x100.
Redondo Terrace close to Pico, 42x140.
Hope st., close to Burlington ave.

Alvarado st., close to 10th st., lot 55x
Alvarado st., close to Pico, lot 50x120.
Bonnie Brae, between 6th and 7th sts., Alley. For flats.
Hope st., close to Wilshire blvd., Alley. Restrictions, $2000 resi.
Hope st., close to W. 8th st., lot 80x
Alvarado st., high and sightly.
Apply REED CO., Jermain Bldg., 224
Phone Main 6462. 2

FOR SALE—

Lot on Hobart Boulevard, just north of Pico, between 2 beautiful homes; 50x150. No other east front in this block for less than $3000.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
226 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

Lot on alley, Thorpe near Moneta.
Lot on alley, 21st near Moneta.
Lot on Wall near 29th.
Lot on 54th near Hooper.
Lot on Marshall near Moneta.
Lot on 37th near Western.
Lot on corner Halldale and 59th.
Lot on alley, Hobart Blvd. near 45th.
Lot on alley, Harvard Blvd., near 27th.
Lot on near Normandie.
Lot on corner Vernon and 50th.
Lot on 42d near Figueroa.
Lot on Marshall near Figueroa.
Lot on Millbank near Figueroa.
Apply W. H. OBEAR,
409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Corner 4th and Broadway.
Phone Main 6462, Mgr. Lot Dept. 3

FOR SALE—

DESIRABLE HOME SITES.

WESTERN AVENUE.
A FINE 60 FT. LOT ON WESTERN AVE. IN THE WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT; ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE LOTS IN THE ENTIRE SECTION FOR ONLY $1400.

CAHUENGA BOULEVARD.
A FINE EAST FRONT LOT ON CAHUENGA BLVD., 53x146; ONLY $1050.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE EASY TERMS, ON EITHER OF THE ABOVE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SNAP FOR A HOME SITE, SEE US BEFORE PURCHASING.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
604 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

$1800—30x137. 3rd ave., near Arlington.
$1400—30x150. 3rd ave., near Washington.
$1500—30x150. 2nd ave., near 23rd.
$1200—40x125. corner 12th and Hobart.
$900—45x128. New Hampshire, near San Marino.
$750—46x128. Hobson near San Marino.
$1750—50x135. 8th near Vermont.
$2500—60x164. Westmoreland ave. near 10th.
$1600—50x120. Roosevelt near 16th.
$2600—50x116. Harvard ave., near Washington.
$1850—50x150. Adams Place near Adams.
$2000—50x145. corner Hallidale and 29th.
$1750—60x120. Toluca near First.
$2700—63x164. Corner Kingsley and 30th.
W. H. OBEAR,
409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Corner 4th and Broadway.
P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Lot Dept. 3

FOR SALE—

2 acres in Sunnyside; one acre on Sunnyside Avenue near Figueroa street at $900 Cash. No other acre in this block for less than $1400. The acre near Hoover can be had at $950. The corner acre in this block has just sold at $2400; 4 shares of water stock with each acre. No better land in California for fruits, flowers and vegetables or chickens; 5 cent car fare inside of 90 days.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
226 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE — I WANT TO TELL YOU HOW to stop paying rent; I'll build exactly what you want, 3, 4 or 5-room house from your own plans; give you choice of 12 tracts to select from; sell the lot and build the house for a very small cash payment, and balance in monthly sums to suit your purse. I don't want all your money, but to help you own your own home in an easy manner; my lots are all on 5c car line, not over 20 minutes from Spring st., in the most healthful part of town. You'll be greatly interested in what I have to offer. My office at end of E. First st. car line. S. W. BANKS, owner's agent. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP.
BETTER VIEW AT THE TOP.
LESS DUST AT THE TOP.
NO NOISE AT THE TOP.
FRESH AIR AT THE TOP.
GOOD MONEY AT THE TOP.
You'll make more money by selecting the high ground for home or investment; Crestmont overlooks the city, Hollywood, the sea and Sunset Boulevard. It is the highest accessible residence spot in the confines of the city. Crestmont is not a hill, but an elevation.

YOU CAN SEE A RADIUS
OF FIFTY MILES.
Every modern improvement; cement walks, gutters and curbs; level parking; stone terraces and gracefully curving avenues. Ornamental trees and shrubs will be planted just as the buyer suggests, besides many fine pepper and other trees already there. Stone pillars surmounted by ornamental electroliers. EQUALLED FOR NATURAL BEAUTY AND COSTLY IMPROVEMENTS BY NO OTHER RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD.
BUY WHILE YOU MAY; BUY NOW; LOTS ONLY $500 AND UPWARD. BUILDINGS REASONABLE. EASY PAYMENTS.
SEE ME BEFORE TOO LATE.
"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."
EMIL FIRTH (Owner.)
319 W. 4th St., bet. B'way and Hill St.
HOME A4105. MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—

INVESTIGATE THESE

ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
A FINE, EAST FRONT, 50-FT. LOT ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE; LIES A LITTLE ABOVE GRADE; ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN, ONLY $1100.

GRAMERCY PLACE.
A FINE, EAST FRONT, 50-FT. LOT ON GRAMERCY PLACE; BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; ONLY $900. A SNAP.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE EASY TERMS, ON EITHER OF THE ABOVE.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS,
INVESTORS,
SPECULATORS.

$25 A FOOT.

CORNER ON ADAMS STREET,
NEAR DALTON AVENUE.

SIZE 222x175.
MAKING 7 57-FOOT LOTS AT $1295 A LOT.
GOOD FOR CUSTOMERS.

F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—A RESIDENCE SNAP.

$1250—50x132, W. 23rd, 200 feet west of Normandie, amid handsome surroundings and attractive homes; street work all done and paid for; well worth $1500; above price refused for lot six weeks ago. Increasing in value, and a present bargain. Terms if desired.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.,
Home Phone A1812; Sunset Main 3420.
Members Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—A CORNER BARGAIN.

$1250—Terms if desired; 45x150 to alley; northwest corner Ortega and Dominguez (1 block west of Central ave., between 49th and 50th). 3 houses can be built thereon. Higher price previously refused. Must be sold immediately. See it.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.,
Home Phone A1812; Sunset Main 3420.
Members Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE SOME CASH.

SEE THEM, THEN MAKE OFFER.

N.W. cor. El Molino and San Marino.
S.W. cor. El Molino and San Marino, 2 lots.
N.E. cor. San Marino and Fedora.
S.W. cor. San Marino and Hobson, 2 lots.
S.E. cor. Normandie and 9th.
N.E. cor. Budlong and Cordova.
S.W. cor. Hobart and 12th.
S.E. cor. Cahuenga and 12th.
S.E. cor. Pico and Hobart, 2 lots.
N.E. cor. Lake Shore and Park, 2 lots.
N.W. cor. Edgeware and Court, 2 lots.
Figueroa near 39th.
South Side Hobart near San Pedro.
2 OWNER, 1501 Winfield. E2355.

FOR SALE—

MY LOSS, YOUR GAIN. IN THE WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT ON A BEAUTIFUL HIGH POINT; WILL SELL MY EQUITY IN THE BEST 50 FT. LOT IN THE WHOLE DISTRICT FOR LESS THAN I PAID, $300 LESS THAN ADJOINING LOTS. OTHER INTERESTS AT STAKE AND MUST RAISE SOME MONEY. CALL ME UP AT MY RESIDENCE, WEST 2211.

VOTE FOR OWENS RIV. BONDS JUNE 12. 2

FOR SALE—

CITY LOT.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. ONE OF THE CHOICEST EAST-FRONT LOTS IN THIS DISTRICT HAVING A TERRACE OF 2½ FEET ON A FOOT STREET AND LYING BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND SIXTH STS. WITHIN A HALF BLOCK OF THE CAR LINE; IT IS 40 FEET WIDE, 150 FEET DEEP; AT $250 IT IS ONE OF THE BARGAINS IN THIS FINE SECTION. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE

ELLIS & CHURCH,
2 228 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

On Lennox Avenue south of 16th street; 40x120; only $1500. Restriction, 1½ story, $3000. This is a snap. Look at the beautiful homes along this Avenue. No other lot in here for less than $1800.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

WE CAN GIVE YOU A BARGAIN and terms to suit on any of these lots:
Dayton ave., 56 feet, on car line, near Huntington; car shops; 15 minutes from center; worth $1500.
Near Colegrove car and Vermont ave., 60-foot lot; 5c fare; fine residence district; worth $1200.
Business lot on Vermont ave., next to business block, on corner Pacific ave., two car lines; right in city's line of march; worth $900; will exchange; come in and talk it over.

BARGAIN REALTY CO., Owners,
2 L. A. Trust, Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE.
NOTICE.
NOTICE.

I have now closed out my Boyle Heights, [illegible] street and a new 5-room cottage on corner of Bell and Eagle sts. To close these out at once, I will allow a big discount for cash.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
429-440-441 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Work and vote for the Owens River Bonds. 2

FOR SALE—

ELYSIAN
GARDEN
TRACT.

Large level lots, fine home sites, 5-cent fare, 15 minutes from center, cool summer climate, and near a great and rapidly growing city. Free excursion daily at 2 p.m.

Quarter-acre lots $150 to $400 on easy payments.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION
ASSOCIATION,
Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Los Angeles 2

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS.
Northeast corner of Ninth and Union ave., size 130x160 feet to alley; this is one of the finest unimproved corners in this fast-growing semi-business district today. Ninth st. is now being paved and Union is to be at an early date, which will make this property double in value; owner has need for ready cash and will sell this fine corner at a great sacrifice. Price only $25,000, ½ cash. Go and look at this property, it's a bargain. Regular commission to agents.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Vote for Owens River bonds, June 12. 2

FOR SALE—I OWN A LOT 50x145 TO ALley, on New Hampshire and 9th, near Westlake section, which I must sell at once. It's worth nearly $2000; will consider less than 2-3 that amount. Cheapest and best buy on market. See it and make me an offer. Owner A3243; Main 3223. 119 Mer. Trust Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
One of our clients to whom we have just sold a bungalow has instructed us to offer a lot on Hallidale ave., second lot south of 39th st., for $950. If this location suits, the price must appeal to you.
Remember, we have plenty of money to loan 60 per cent. of value, if you want to build.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
Phones—
Home A3107. 308 West
Sunset Main 4734. First St.

FOR SALE—

CORNER WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

HOBART BLVD., A DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER ON HOBART BLVD., WITH A FRONTAGE OF 63½ FEET ON THIS FINE 77-FOOT THOROUGHFARE. THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE ALL IN AND IT IS WITHIN A SHORT DISTANCE OF A $20,000 HOUSE. THIS CORNER WILL GO QUICKLY AT $7250. LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE.

ELLIS & CHURCH,
3 228 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

GREAT BERRY LAND.
$200 FOR HALF ACRES.
Water piped to each half acre at Belle Vernon; fine garden soil; best climate on earth. Perpetual ocean breezes. Only 20 minutes from 4th and Main sts. car every five minutes; payments just like rent.
$10 DOWN—$10 A MONTH.
COME IN TODAY.
EMIL FIRTH (Owner,)
319 W. 4th St., Bet. B'way and Hill St.
HOME A3105. MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—A BOYLE HEIGHTS LOT 50 feet front facing the east on beautiful Euclid ave., near 4th st. This is a beautiful lot in a good, restricted neighborhood. Lot adjoining this lot is held at $1500 and it is worth the money. This lot must be sold immediately and will sacrifice for quick sale. Price $1000 cash. This is your chance to make a good investment. See us Monday.

STRADER & STRADER,
208 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring.
Home F5927. 2

FOR SALE—
S.W. CORNER 22ND AND JULIET ST.
$2200—
50x135—

You can build a bungalow on this beautiful lot; it is surrounded by 2-story houses.

CHEAP—CHEAP
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
2 213 West Third street.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
We have some particularly good bargains in lots. Now is the time to buy either for investment or for residence purposes. A bargain in the West Adams district; one in the Westlake, which will suit the purchaser a small fortune; several good buys in the Wilshire and Country Club districts. Some excellent corners below the market. Lots in all localities at all prices. WISLER & MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT, RENO, near Fourth, in Occidental Park, 50x150, high and sightly, will consider price and water adjoining lots and it can be handled with $500; 7 per cent. straight mortgage balance; one of the very finest in the park, only 2 blocks from Sixth st. car line.

THEO. G. FITCH,
426 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 4350. Entrance 411 S. Main.
Bway. 2496. 4

FOR SALE—
FOURTH AVE., EAST FRONT.

One of the most beautiful lots on this magnificent boulevard, half a block from Pico. No reasonable offer will be refused.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US"
EDWARDS AND QUINTON CO.,
229 S. Hill st. Main 9307; Home Ex. 767. 2

FOR SALE—
1-2 ACRE LOTS, (80x135.)
In the city.
Near car lines.
Among homes.
In growth line.
Easy terms. Street work done.
THE McCARTHY CO., 203 N. Broadway.
Phones Main 1202. Home 8797. 2

FOR SALE—DAYTON AVE.
I have a bargain in a nice 40-ft. lot, just 2 blocks from new Huntington car barn, adjoining lots $900 to $1000; price on this lot for a few days only $800, very easy terms part cash, balance $10 per month.
PRICE $800.
F. B. CALDWELL, with
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
2 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
3 lots, 50x135, corner West First st. $1750—41x139, E. Washington, st. $1100—50x120, 56th st., near San Pedro st.
A. CALDWELL,
Phone 2160. 310 Bradbury Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
½ ACRES (LOTS 90x135)
IN THE CITY.
Near car lines.
With or without homes.
Come, see Moneta-ave. car to South Park and dist st.
Branch Office, 54th and South Park.
THE McCARTHY CO. Phone South 5497.

FOR SALE—SOME SNAPS IN KINNEY Heights, Arlington Heights, Crenshaw Arlington Heights.
SECOND AVENUE.
THIRD AVENUE.
47TH, 8TH AND 67TH AVENUES.
The Hyde office that does the business at the end of the West Adams car line. Phone 21699. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR $250 you can buy a lot 50x150 on Hidalgo ave., the great fine boulevard of Alhambra, 80 feet wide, magnificently improved, cement walks six feet wide, cement curbs, cement gutters, streets graded, oiled, palms and acacia all planted, large orange trees on these lots; easy terms. Go and see. Take Alhambra car; stop at HIDALGO AVE.

FOR SALE—
Hollywood way, 2 nice lots on Center st., near car line, price $600 each, $100 cash, balance $10 per month; these will make an admirable location for some little home.
F. E. CALDWELL, with
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
2 400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—TODAY, OR ANY AFTERnoon, choice sunset Hollywood 125ft. for a fine level lot, worth $1500, which owner will let go for SIX HUNDRED dollars. Fine location; near car lines. Near Western ave., Hollywood. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—4 VACANT LOTS; ALL STREET work done and paid; size 55x144; covered with full-bearing lemons, peaches, plums, walnuts, apples and loganberries; fine neighborhood, 1 block from city limits, 5c car fare, 1 block from car; price $750 each, about $50 down and $10 per month. M. K. & T. REALTY CO. 316-317 Copp Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—LOT 60x140 TO ALLEY, MAGnolia st., near 11th; good for flats or apartments; price only $2500. CRIBB & CINCLAIR, Owners, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT, SIZE 55x145 feet, high and sightly, in Westlake district, only 1 block from Ninth st. car line, for only $2500, on a pretty street, surrounded with handsome homes, restricted. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Vote for Owens River bonds, June 12. 2

FOR SALE—IN THE CHARLES VICTOR HALL TRACT, A FINE LOT BETWEEN TWO $4000 HOUSES. AT THE REMARKABLE LOW PRICE OF ONLY $1350. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE TRACT AND IT MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. C. E. YOUNG, WITH LOCKHART & SON, 209 W. FIRST. 2

FOR SALE — LOTS FROM $250 TO $700, IN new tracts; small payments down, balance monthly; if you want a home I'll build for you on same terms; right close to 5c car line, no transfers; no away out in country. See me at my office, end of E. First-st. car line. S. W. BANKS, owner's agent. 2

FOR SALE—
MY 39TH-ST. LOT FOR $800.
Within a block of Figueroa st.; a beautiful building lot; $25 cash and $10 a month. This is $50 below any other lot in the tract; street work all done.
E. M. LYON, 321 Bryson Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$450; THIS LOT IS WORTH $850 today, and the way houses are going up around it will bring $1200 in one year. It belongs to lady living in England who must sell to meet last payments. S.W. 200 feet of Grand ave. car. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7865; B'way 2915. 2

FOR SALE—FREE RIDE TO ALHAMBRA today and Sunday. If you wish to buy a fine lot to build a home, a lot that will double in value, take car to Hidalgo ave., Alhambra. We repay your round-trip fare, whether you buy lot or not. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo ave., Alhambra. 4

FOR SALE—ONLY $1175 FOR THE BEST high east front lot on N. Vermont ave., opposite a residence and grounds costing $50,000; and only 900 feet to the car line, only part cash, don't miss it.

J. E. MARTIN,
2 Phone A3287. 312-14 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE — FREE RIDE TO EAGLE Heights today and Sunday. Take Garvanza yellow car and ask conductor to stop at Eagle ave., Ear Rock line. We have some bargains in fine lots for homes to show you, and we repay your fare both ways, whether you buy lots or not. 4

FOR SALE—
$400—Fine lot on the hills, between city and Hollywood, one block from Sunset Blvd., and car line. 10 minutes to city hall.
F. M. PHELPS & CO., 328-9 Douglas Bldg.
Home A4609; Main 5406. 2

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; $1200. A FINE lot on Mountain View ave., near Wilshire Blvd., 50x140. This is $150 under the price, the lots were sold at in tract prices. W. O. LUSK, Patterson-Richardson Co., 415 Union Trust Bldg. F4287; Main 3080. 2

FOR SALE—FLINT AND DURANGO, $1800, N.W. corner, 50x125; sewer and gas, cheapest lot in that vicinity, surrounded by first-class bungalows. THEO. G. FITCH, owner, A4330. 426 I. W. Hellman Building.
Bway. 2496. Entrance 411 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT NEAR HARVARD Blvd., Pico Heights; north front, easy terms; MRS. H. HOOVER, room 204, 303 W. Third. Also one Lakeshore Blvd., near First, $2800; easy terms. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 312 W. Third st. Main 3471. F4345. 2

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
10 acres suitable for palatial residence or subdivision fronting Effie st. near Sunset blvd. in Los Angeles city. OWNER, 82 Temple Blk. Phone Main 2177. 2

FOR SALE—$1300; WESTLAKE DISTRICT, just across from property held at $25 per ft., and restricted to $5000 houses; fine lot 50x160, facing south; $200 cash, balance $300 every 6 months; price $1650, the real worth $2200. OWNER, 903 E. 9th st. Main 9286. 2

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, fine large lot, right on that elegant boulevard, $500 under market, for few days only; $1075 on terms. Owner, phone TEMPLE 250. 2

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BARGAIN; WITHin one block of Westlake Park, fine large, high, level lot, $500 under anything else in vicinity; $3650 for few days only; terms. Owner, 412 LAKE ST. Or phone Temple 250. 2

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID CHANCE IS OFfered party having $500 or more to make big profits in quick real estate deal; opportunities like this seldom happen. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, $800. A FINE east front lot on Dalton ave., 50x136, $200 under the price of adjoining lots. Owner needs money. W. O. LUSK, 415 Union Trust Bldg. F4287; Main 3080. 2

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, 125 FT. ON SOUTH Grand ave. Fine location for hotel; a bargain, $50,500. Address M. E. HOOVER, room 204 W. S. Collins Bldg. Main 3471; F4345. 2

FOR SALE — NEARLY 3 ACRES HIGH, sightly location, on Burrows st., half way between Vermont and Western ave., near car line. E. B. MUSIC, Quaker Grocery, 2201 Central ave. South 474. B4128. 2

FOR SALE—$400. A FINE HIGH LOT, above $10 per month; another choice corner 100x144; $1700; easy terms; both bargains and finely located. H. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th. Main 6707; F9738. 2

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LOT ON WEST ADams street, this is 46x175, I can sell for $1600, all other lots are held at $2300 and $2500. See FRANK SAMMONS, room 200, Frost Bldg. Phone 7186. 2

FOR SALE—LOT S. HOPE ST., BETWEEN 32d and 33d; $250 cash, balance $15 monthly. Lot on Florence ave., cheap. MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CO., 305 Henne Bldg. Phone A2342. 2

FOR SALE—$1700; WESTLAKE CORNER; 55x150; four streets north of Wilshire Boulevard on Kingsley Drive; property across street restricted to $5000 houses; ¼ cash. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7865, B'way 2915. 2

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x142½ on Trinity, $400 cash, balance 1 and 2 years; worth $1500. Call SAVAGE, 4036 Trinity street. 2

FOR SALE—LOT 40x120, FRONTS ON TWO streets; half block from Temple, on Westlake ave. Can build on each end. Only $1200, $400 cash, balance $15 per month. T. M. ALEXANDER, 821 E. Fifth. 2

FOR SALE—LOT ON 48TH NEAR COMPton; lot on 49th near South Park. I've bit off more than I can chew. See me about this. Address OWNER, S. box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, ANY FAIR offer takes it, lot 50x110, alley on north side, near Fifth st. and Central ave.; will sell for $2000 under value. Address V, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN ARCADIA (Baldwin's Ranch,) from $200 to $250 per lot; fine location; two blocks from Hotel Oakwood. Address F. L. CARVER, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE A 50-foot lot on Huntington Boulevard, short line to Pasadena, for $800, $200 less than adjoining property. Terms $125 cash. PHONE MAIN 1099.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT, choice lot, high and sightly, sacrifice; have larger deal closed and need money quickly. Agents may sell. Owner, PHONE BOYLE 148. 2

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD IN FEW days; fine business lot 45x135 to alley, on South Park ave., near 40th street, faces east; price $1650, the real worth $2200. OWNER, 903 E. 9th st. Main 9286. 2

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, fine large lot, right on that elegant boulevard, $500 under market, for few days only; $1075 on terms. Owner, phone TEMPLE 250. 2

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BARGAIN; WITHin one block of Westlake Park, fine large, high, level lot, $500 under anything else in vicinity; $3650 for few days only; terms. Owner, 412 LAKE ST. Or phone Temple 250. 2

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FOR SALE—FINE LOT, 125 FT. ON SOUTH Grand ave. Fine location for hotel; a bargain, $50,500. Address M. E. HOOVER, room 204 W. S. Collins Bldg. Main 3471; F4345. 2

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FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN ARCADIA (Baldwin's Ranch,) from $200 to $250 per lot; fine location; two blocks from Hotel Oakwood. Address

Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

BY MINES & FARISH.

PRICE $4675—WEST ADAMS HTS.
CLOSE TO THE CAR LINE.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW, CHARMING IN EVERY DETAIL, QUITE DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER.
YOU SHOULD SEE THIS PLACE IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING.

ON THE HEIGHTS.
NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.
WE HAVE FOR SALE A HOME THAT SHOULD PLEASE THE MOST CRITICAL.
8-ROOM, 4 BED-ROOMS.
HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.
BEAUTIFULLY PANELLED AND BEAMED.
BASEMENT AND FURNACE.
EXQUISITE HARMONY THROUGHOUT.
THIS ENTIRE HOUSE IS EVIDENT, AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT. SO DON'T DELAY SEEING IT.
50x125.

$7500—ON BEAUTIFUL MENLO; 9-ROOM HOUSE; FIVE BED-ROOMS; ALMOST NEW; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. SPLENDID FURNACE AND LARGE BASEMENT; OPEN GRATES AND BEAUTIFUL MANTELS, PORCELAIN BATH, TWO TOILETS, ELECTRICITY AND GAS. BUILT-IN BUFFET AND VERY ARTISTIC. THIS HOUSE IS A BARGAIN, AND IT ONLY TAKES $3000 CASH TO HANDLE. 50x150.

$17,500—HANDSOME HOME IN PALM PLACE; CONTAINS 12 ROOMS, 7 BED-ROOMS AND BILLIARD-ROOM, HARD-WOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, 2 BATH-ROOMS, 3 TOILETS, FURNACE AND FINE BASEMENT. UNUSUALLY LARGE LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM, BED CHAMBERS ARE VERY SPACIOUS. THIS IS VERY COMPLETE AND JUST THE KIND OF HOUSE THAT WOULD SUIT A LARGE FAMILY. IT IS WELL BUILT AND VERY ARTISTIC. JAP ROOM AND GARAGE.
60x165 TO ALLEY.
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
THIRTIETH STREET AND COMPTON AVENUE (on Hooper ave. car line.)
ONLY $300, some cash and $25 per month, FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, No. 1511 E. THIRTIETH ST.
ONLY $1900, $600 cash and $25 per month, FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, No. 1613 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
ONLY $300, $100 cash and $25 per month, FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, pergola, porch, No. 1620 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
ONLY $2150, $300 cash and $25 per month, FIVE-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, pergola porch, No. 1630 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
ONLY $1750, $300 cash and $25 per month, FIVE-ROOM NEW AND MODERN cottage, No. 1634 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
ONLY $1800, $300 cash and $25 per month, SIX-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, No. 1653 E. THIRTY-NINTH STREET.
ONLY $1750, $300 cash and $25 per month, SEVEN-ROOM NEW MODERN cottage, No. 1650 E. THIRTY-NINTH ST.
To see the above houses, take HOOPER-AVE. car and get off at THIRTIETH ST., or at THIRTY-NINTH ST., or take SLAUSON JUNCTION CAR and get off at THIRTY-NINTH ST. Above houses are just being completed.
We are erecting on these two tracts ONE HUNDRED and TWENTY-ONE MODERN FIVE, SIX and SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGES, each different in style and design, from the other. They are selling FASTER than we can finish them. The prices we make are WHOLESALE PRICES, based on what the land cost us in broad acres and what the lumber cost us in cargo lots. SEE THESE HOUSES TODAY.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
337 South Hill street.
MAIN 2248. A8118.
We are the largest Co-operative Building Company in America.

FOR SALE—
$3000—Stylish new bungalow of five rooms; all modern and complete; ready to move into. This house is located on Sixth ave., on an elevated east-front lot, short distance from W. Jefferson cars. Terms, $900 cash or $100 less if half cash. J. A. BOWDEN, Owner, 903 Bumiller Bldg., 439 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
$2000 on easy terms will take this fine large modern 5-room cottage, lot 50x150, near Sixth and Central. See it and you will buy.

6-room modern cottage near 24th and Central ave., excellent buy at $2700; $500 cash, $25 per month.
5-room modern home and a beauty, north of Vernon, on Grand ave.; large lot; east front, and we will make it easy for a price that will sell, if you want to buy.

SCOTT, 212 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Are you looking for the most unique and artistic bungalow in Los Angeles? If so, we will be pleased to show it to you. Located at 1464 West 25th st., near two car lines. New ideas in mantel, buffet and lighting scheme, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, tinted walls and harmonious in coloring. Cement cellar and porch. House piped for furnace. You will be almost lacking in judgment if you don't see this before buying, if you care for the value of your dollars. Can be seen every day. PHONE A9048.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 AND 7-ROOM HOUSE, close to Hollywood, just finished by day labor, beam ceilings, bedrooms and bath in white enamel, lot 50x150, price $3700 and $4000 actual cost; will sell these at this price for short time only, building on our tract. Take Colegrove car, get off at Lemona ave. Our agent will show you some beautiful homes. Terms to suit. MANSFIELD REALTY CO., 315, Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 2567, Home 2172.

FOR SALE—
147 WESTLAKE AVENUE.
If you want a home on beautiful Westlake ave., 7 rooms, fully modern, delightfully arranged, built by the owner for a home, lot 52x156, east front, large porch, nice lawn, elegant back yard; the ideal spot for a residence. $1000 under price, see the owner Monday at 1306 S. FIGUEROA ST., or phone Broadway 2327. 3

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, NEAR IN PROPERTY; artistic new cottage, extra well built, near 20th and Main; only $3800, worth $4600; handsome brick mantel, porcelain bath, tinted walls, cellar, sewer, gas, also up-to-date 7-room bungalow near Jefferson and Grand; only $3400; terms arranged; values can't be duplicated in city. For keys call 2 E. 29TH, or Tel. Home H2712 or South 5460.

FOR SALE—
NEAR FIGUEROA AND NINTH ST.

An up-to-date 7-room 2-story house, on a large lot; this is very close-in property, in a fine neighborhood, and a good buy for $8500; $2500 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third street.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP FOR QUICK BUYER; artistic modern 6-room bungalow, porcelain bath, large closet, fireplace, pantry, screen porch; large lot 50x183, east front, lawn; 12 bearing fruit trees, garden, chicken-house, yard, ½ block from cars, fine location; $2500; small payment down. MRS. ELKIN, 129 24.

FOR SALE—
21ST ST. NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

The most beautiful bungalow in the city seven large rooms; this house is simply too handsome to try to describe; the owner is financially embarrassed and must sell.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third street.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, lower story finished in quarter sawed oak, 5 bedrooms upstairs, cellar, furnace and lot 73x120 with fine retaining wall. This lovely home on crown hill can be bought for $7500; less than it would cost now.
L. S. McKINNEY & CO.,
241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NEAR WASHINGTON AND VERMONT.

Very attractive 6-room new bungalow, lot 50x140; oak floors, 3 large sunny bed chambers, in white enamel; fine bath, etc.; the price only $3750; $750 cash, and balance like rent.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third street.

FOR SALE—EASY TERM HOUSES.
1 modern cottage, 5 rooms, $450, little cash.
4 room unfinished, $700, terms.
3 room California, nice lot, $450.
4 room bungalow, 1 acre, $1100.
For bargains, large and small, see my list. MISS McCREA, 211 Copp Bldg., 218 South Broadway.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS WEEK, 8-room house, hardwood floors, 2 toilets, bath, buffet, gas, electricity and stable; $3400; part cash, balance terms.
5-room cottage, set range, hot and cold water, bath, lavatory, piped for gas and electricity; $2400; terms.
Apply 241 W. 56th; South 2354. 2

FOR SALE—
PICO HEIGHTS SNAP.
$3100—
A perfect little home, 5 rooms, new, modern, beautiful lot, high ground, best location, lawn, flowers, fruit trees.
CONCORD INV. CO., 524 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 206, A5918. 2

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS AND DEN. HERE is something worth looking at; it has hardwood floors, tinted walls, beam ceilings, and all the built-in modern conveniences. The building was finished last week, and furnished with new furniture. It can be purchased for $500 down. Come and see it today. Call at 2516 W. 21ST ST. 4

FOR SALE—
SNAP—SNAP—$2350 takes this beautiful little 5-room cottage home and a splendid investment, 2146 W. 15th st., palms and flowers already started and ground prepared for lawn. If you miss this you have lost money. Call 424 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phone 3492, Main 6811.

FOR SALE—SNAP; LOT 50x150, MODERN 7 rooms, reception, hall above, 3 porches, balcony, brick cellar, oak floors, coved ceilings, tinted walls, buffet, mantel and grate, auto barn and den above; all two-story houses in neighborhood, north front, close in, $5000 cash, $1000, balance easy. PHONES SOUTH 4338. HOME 19280. 2

FOR SALE—AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN; 5-room strictly modern bungalow, gas, electricity, improved street, for only $2300, $350 cash net; worth $2800; balance payable monthly; come out and see this and be convinced; owner on premises, 1614 E. 46TH ST., between Hooper and Slauson car lines. 2

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent, 5-room modern cottage, bath, gas, electricity, on one of the best thoroughfares; high ground, close in; nice neighborhood; only $2750. WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 8780, A8313. 2

FOR SALE—$5250, FINE NEW NINE-ROOM residence, modern in every detail, cove and beamed ceilings, mantel, built-in buffet and bookcases, hardwood floors, beautiful finish, high ground, close in; terms.
WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 8780, A8313.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON Seneca ave., between Moneta and Figueroa st. Lot 40x140; all nice rooms with all improvements, best for the money in that neighborhood; price $3400, $300 to $500 cash, and $25 month. J. B. TILLAR, Owner, 552 W. 46th st. Phone South 2016. 2

FOR SALE — FURNISHED SIX-ROOM good modern cottage; good piano, new gas range, electric lights, lawn, flowers, chicken yard, shed, high ground, between two car lines; bargain; $2000; $300 cash. Apply owner, 1731 NORMANDIE AVE. Washington car. 2

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BUNGALOW, $3500—Near Figueroa st., Grand-ave. cars, large living-room, den and inglenook, six rooms.
OWNER, YOUNG & ADAMS,
Broadway 2915. 254 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY FRAME, ALL modern improvements, 2 chimneys, 6 large rooms, polished floors, wide halls, ready to date; lot 50x140; good location near car line. Inquire owner, 339 BRENT ST. Phone Temple 252. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 100-ft. front, corner, easy terms.

$1200—5 rooms, lot 132x140. Fenced for chickens; easy terms.
C. W. STEWART,
2 428-5 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SMALL HOMES.
EASY TERMS.
BIG LOTS.
PHONE MAIN 1292; HOME 8737.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
5 302 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$5500. Don't miss this. Beautiful corner, 60-ft. lot, 7 large rooms, new; mortgage $2000, 7 per cent., 2 years. Terms $1000 cash, balance easy. See W. O. JOHNSON, with W. H. OBEAR, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 So. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS HEADquarters for homes, 10-room house, close to Hollenbeck Park, $3600; 9 rooms on N. Soto, $4500; 5 rooms on Third st., $2600; 10 rooms on Third st., $4500. We have the bargains. CHARLES LEACH, corner E. First and Chicago. 2

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$3000. Full 2-story 8-room house, lot 52x128, side drive, cement walk, owner sick; anxious to sell. Lot alone worth $2000; a bargain; let us show it to you. See W. O. JOHNSON, with W. H. OBEAR, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 So. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A GOOD 4 or 5-room modern bungalow, one block from school and car line; large lot, east front, 50-ft. street, fine lawn and rose bushes. If you are looking for something good at a low figure, see R. S. SMITH, 5103 Compton ave. Phone South 1441. 2

FOR SALE—
$3000 down for a new, modern, 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, tinted walls, mantel and grate; built-in buffet, a beauty home in the southwest. Call today between 2 and 4 p.m., and see it. 2339 W. 27TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—
Only $1425 for house of 4 rooms, bath and pantry, cement foundation and cellar on lot, 50x148; east front, a snap.
F. M. McG. KELLEY,
Phone E3552. Corner Casco and Temple sts. 2

FOR SALE—A GREAT BIG SNAP.
$700—4-room house, lot 50x170 to alley; $150 down, balance $10 per month; graded street, cement sidewalks, 2 blocks from public school; high and healthy; 3 car lines. GOUGH & PERMAR, 205 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE HOME, 10 minutes' walk from Broadway, 8 rooms, 2 story strictly modern, well built, large rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, large corner lot, garage, good neighborhood, $10,000, terms. Swell home, low price. MISS McCREA, 210 Copp Bldg. 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW AND MODern 7-room 2-story house, has hardwood floors throughout, 4 fine chambers, finished in white enamel and white maple floors. This house has everything modern, too many things to mention here. East front, 50x142 to alley; lot $6500. 2007 NORMANDIE AVE. 2

FOR SALE — $150 CASH, $15 PER MONTH, will buy nice 2-room house, furnished, on E. First st., price $750, near 2 car lines; a bargain for quick buy. ANDREWS & HORNER, 241 E. First st. Phone Boyle 744, Home 41441.

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE WELL-BUILT house of 7 rooms; fine corner lot, 66x130; 1 block south of University Campus; nice lawn, shade trees, flowers, etc.; wide street, nice neighborhood; street car service unsurpassed. 935 W. 28TH STREET.

FOR SALE—
$3250—Bungalow, near Washington and Vermont; almost new, 5 rooms.
A7606, YOUNG & ADAMS,
Broadway 2915. 254 S. Hill st. 8

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
$6500—East front on Westlake ave., 8 rooms, 3x116.
A7606, YOUNG & ADAMS,
Broadway 2915. 254 S. Hill st. 8

FOR SALE—$5000, WESTLAKE, 8 LARGE rooms, living-room 14x34; 2 stone mantels, oak floors, beamed and panelled; large closets, bungalow in rear, rooms and bath; best location in town. JACKSON, 251 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
The greatest bargain; new 6-room bungalow, 42nd st. near Moneta.
Main 6695. N. N. FARLOW & CO.,
F9818. 206 W. Seventh st. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN house, 6 large rooms, 2316 Manitou ave. Also modern house, 7 large rooms, 1422 E. 49th st. For price, terms, etc., call on or address Phone F7942. HENRY HATCH, 557 S. Hope st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—BUILDER OF NEW, modern, 5-room bungalow in southwest, inside of Adams and Juliet. Must have money. A very beautiful new home can be secured away below value. Address T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—$500 CASH AND $30 A MONTH, including interest, buys a brand new 6-room bungalow in southwest; contains hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, mantel, buffet, etc. MAIN REALTY CO., 206-6 Severance Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, beamed ceilings, panelled wainscoating, combination fixtures, pressed brick mantel, two laundry tubs, etc. Terms, $3000, half cash, or will accept lot for part payment. Owner, 557 W. 45TH, near Figueroa. 2

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM HOUSE AND large lot, southwest. House is all modern and in fine condition, occupied by owner. Place cheap at $4500. Will sell for $3500. This is a bargain. McGARVIN & BRONSON CO., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Both Phones 1519.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE, WELL-built house of 7 rooms; fine corner lot, 66x150; 1 block south of University Campus; nice lawn, shade trees, flowers, etc.; wide street, nice neighborhood; street car service unsurpassed. 935 W. 28TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—$2800, BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6 room bungalow, lot 50x150; all street improvements complete, lot fenced; 50-ft. street, sewer, lawn, vines, flowers, fruit trees, shed, chicken yard, lot 42x150; must be seen to be appreciated; $1500 cash. McPATRIDGE CO., 210 S. Spring. 2

FOR SALE—$1845; BRAND NEW, MODERN 5-room bungalow, close in, 2 car lines; lot 40x150; all street improvements; lot fenced; held for $2350; through necessity is sacrificed for ½ cash. LEAVER-GUENTHART & CO., 358 Huntington Bldg. Main 855, F7021. 3

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — AN ATTRACTIVE WELL built, 6-room house, 947 Dewey ave., key next door; if you are interested in getting good home at a bargain look at this and then see owner Monday, 1107 ARAPAHOE ST. Phone B2858. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ½ BLOCK from Maple ave. car line; lawn, flowers, California house in rear rents from $7 to $8 per month; can be bought $250 below market price if sold within five days. Call 291 E. 43RD, or phone South 3824. 2

FOR SALE — A HOME AND A BARGAIN all in one; 6 rooms, gas and electricity; large lot, fruit and flowers; $2000 cash or terms; lot alone worth $2500. 1207 W. 29TH, between Kansas and Budlong aves. Tel. West 2756. 2

FOR SALE—WE OFFER THIS STRICTLY modern 8 room house, 50 foot corner lot, barn, flowers, lawn and palms, on 23rd st. at a great bargain, for particulars see NELLIE NORMAN, 505 Currier Bldg. Phone Home F7089. 2

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT AN UP-TO-date bungalow, never occupied? Gas and electric light, beautiful fixtures, hardwood floors, $300 below actual cost of building; will sell on easy terms. COUCH & CO., 2901 S. Park ave., south 82, B6555. 2

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW; lawn, flowers, fruit trees, close car line, northwest, healthiest spot in city; $2800; take lot from payment. OWNER, 416 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. Sunset Main 57. 2

FOR SALE—
$11,000—An elegant modern residence of 12 rooms, on Van Ness ave., east front, will exchange equity of $8000 for city or country property. A. CALDWELL, 310 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 2103. 2

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LARGE LOT, FIVE-room California house, fruit trees, berries, flowers, garden, chickens chicken yards, sheds, house comfortably furnished; give possession immediately; all for $2000. Address V, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARgains. We have several houses in the southwest, $2800 up, $500 down, balance monthly, handles these desirable places; all are modern. See ESSEX REALTY CO., 512-13 Bumiller Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
6-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, FOR $3700, HALF CASH. SEE H. McCORMICK & CO., WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 434 S. HILL ST. F8614; BROADWAY 2470. 2

FOR SALE—HOUSES; WE MAKE A SPECialty of high-class residences in all sections of the city. Call and we will show you just what you are looking for and will save you money in its purchase. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.
Headquarters for bungalows. The best there are in all localities at lowest prices. Some with moderate payments down. We can save you money in the purchase of a home. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third street.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, perfect; modern; brick fireplace, wall bed, dining-room, living-room, dark finish and beamed ceilings, oak floors, cellar, cement steps, near 24th and Vermont ave. Phone A9063. 2

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN MISSION house, on high ground, 2 car lines, near school and business, corner; will consider good lot in exchange. OWNER, 301 HOOVER, room 204, 213 W. Third. Main 3471, F4345. Commission to agents. 2

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE; $1600; 5-ROOM new California house, with all plumbing, hot and cold water, chicken corral, shade fruit trees, lot 40x125, all street work done. $709 cash. Balance mortgage. 1948 COMPTON AVE. 2

FOR SALE—NO. 2279 W. 22D, NEW 7-ROOM bungalow, built by day work; has every modern convenience, and is well suited to those who desire a fine home, upon which care and attention have been spent. PHONE WEST 3617. 2

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A REAL BARgain? A 5-room, new, modern cottage, all conveniences, fireplace, buffet, gas and electricity, close car, $1450 on easy payments. 4459 SAN PEDRO ST. Maple-ave. car. 2

FOR SALE — $1800, $500 CASH, BALANCE monthly. A modern 5-room cottage in first-class shape on large corner lot; take Colegrove car to Melrose Junction, go north one block or call up owner. NORTH 240. 2

FOR SALE—MUST SELL. ACT QUICK. 6-room house, strictly modern throughout; nearly new; must be seen to be appreciated; terms. See owner after 10:30. 428 W. 43RD ST. 5

FOR SALE—MODERN SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE and three-room cottage, large lot, alley; near 40th and Maple. Snap at $4750. Easy terms. Address R, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 8-ROOM MODERN house, barn, lawn, palms, roses; lot 9x150, facing two streets; can build in other street. $3000. OWNER, SOUTH 2407, HOME B9461. 2

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, mantel, built-in, up to date; price $3000; terms $400 cash, balance $25 per month; 1907 to change. NELLIE NORMAN, 505 Currier. Home F7089. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP; IN WEST ADAMS Heights, modern 2-story 8-room house, strictly modern, well built, large rooms, southeast front, lot 60x180. Inquire of OWNER, 1819 La Salle ave. Take Washington car. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, HOLLOW wall brick, best-built house in city, cove ceilings, every modern convenience. Corner W. 23d and Congress sts., one block west of Normandie. Price $4500. TEL. 2062. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FIVE NEW modern cottages, Highland Park and south, price $2000 to $4200, small payment and terms; lots for sale. 1st payment, J. H. SCOTT, 612 Ave. 54. Phone East 968. 2

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR LOS ANgeles residence property, six fine lots in Venice of America, level, sandy; assume mortgage. Address T, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT 157 W. MARshall st., a 6-room bungalow, residence just completed, oak floors, beam ceilings, two pressed brick mantels, etc., $1500 down, balance mortgage on one or two years. 2

FOR SALE—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, low, high, healthy location, northwest, lot 50x150, barn, lawn, flowers, etc.; price $2400, reasonable payment considered, balance easy. BARTLETT, 424 Byrne Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
9-room house, close in, W. 5th near Bixel, must be sold.
R. S. SAUNDERS,
2 Room 405 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; BY OWNER; LOT with small house in rear; water piped to 2 hydrants; clear vacant lot will sell both or either for less than market value; must sell, going east. Call BROADWAY 3758. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 6-room, 2½-story house, both new, modern, well located; well built. If you want a good home in Highland Park at reasonable price, see OWNER, 236 W. Avenue 56. 2

FOR SALE—LOTS FROM $1200 TO $1800, on easy terms, $15 monthly; some vacant. Here's your chance. EZRA F. PARKER, First National Bank Bldg., Glendale. Come today. 2

FOR SALE — I MUST LEAVE TOWN; will sell my 8-room modern house, worth $8500, for $7500; terms; strictly modern; Kinney Heights corner, 50x202. Apply V, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM PLASTERED ELEgantly finished cottage, beam ceilings, plate rails, mantel, large pirch, lawn; handy to three car lines. A bargain. See me today. 1409 E. 52ND ST. 4

FOR SALE—
$4500, 8 rooms, new; lot 40x146, 23rd, near Maple. A beauty; lot alone worth $2000. See W. O. JOHNSON, with W. H. OBEAR, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 So. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE — AT 2729 E. SECOND ST modern 4-room cottage, Alpine plaster, electric lights, basement, bath and toilet; will trade for lot. Phone Boyle 1828, Green Tree-tion of E. First-st. car.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, electric lights, gas, etc., buy of owner at a bargain, 2957 FLINT AVE. Take West Adams or West Jefferson street car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$4500, $1400 cash, strictly modern seven-room 1½-story house, southwest, bath, two toilets, set tubs, gas, electricity, lawn, trees, flowers. 1219 HALLDALE AVE. West 2126. 2

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN THE city. Part cash, balance monthly installments. If interested call at 251 FAIR AVE., South Pasadena, or address T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, SIX-room strictly modern, nearly new. No reasonable offer rejected. Owner must sell at time. Easy terms. No agents considered. Address S, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—WE WILL BUILD AN UP-TO-date 5-room artificial stone house for $1800 that you cannot duplicate for less than $2100. See W. C. DILLINGHAM, 215 W. 2nd. 9

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT; must sell at once; cash or on payments. 1459 HENRY ST. 2

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH AND $5000 ON terms buys my Westlake district home near Union and Orange sts., 9 rooms, automobile barn; agents' commission. Address T, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—
$400 CASH, $20 MONTHLY
New 5-room modern cottage on graded street, near Dayton and Avenue 26. Price $2400. KERR & MORRISON, Frost Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—A 7-ROOM TWO-STORY MODern home, corner lot in Angeleno Heights. Owner needs cash, no reasonable offer refused. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 311 Tajo Block. 2

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR SOMEONE! 6-room modern cottage, lot 50x150, barn, improvements, $2800. Easy terms. OWNER, 1330 MOHAWK ST. Also adjoins fine lot. Cheap for cash. E3359. 2

FOR SALE—$3000, LARGE 5-ROOM COTtage, new, modern, $400 cash and terms. Will take lot closein as cash up to $1300. Address or call 1521 E. Vernon ave. Hooper cars. R. B. BREESE. 2

FOR SALE—A GOOD 24x24 COTTAGE, ALmost new, 6x30 porch, 2 good level lots, 80x170, equity houses, fenced; 2 blocks of South Park, $2550. $600 mortgage. Owner 709 E. 46TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SIX room cottage in the southwest, new, and modern, large lot, price $4500, half cash. STANLEY, 1521 New England st. West 1211. 2

FOR SALE—"HOME SWEET HOME." Payments like rent. Get a home now; have 100 lots around Echo Park where great improvements are going on; will build to suit; little cash. BRAINERD, 519 Pay Bldg. A2639. Phone 2103. 2

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN 1-STORY house, north front, combination fixtures, hardwood floor all through the house, 2 blocks east of Union Square. Phone B3889, or call, after Sunday, 945 W. 21ST. 2

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, at 117 E. 44th, McCarthy's Greater Los Angeles Tract; sickness compels me to sell; price and terms attractive. See OWNER at 129 W. 44th. Tel. South 2430. 2

FOR SALE—$1900, $250 DOWN, BALANCE $15 month; neat, new, modern cottage, near car, 5c fare, street work all in. See my agents. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 423½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
$300 DOWN.
6 rooms, modern, new, southwest, close in, $3500. CONCORD INV. CO., 524 Chamber of Commerce. Main 206, A5918. 2

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, BIG LOT, FENCED, TREES, GARDEN, COSY HOME, ON E. 8TH ST.; ONLY $1250; VERY EASY TERMS. SEE OWNER, 1709 E. 38TH. PHONE SOUTH [illegible]

FOR SALE—$2000, TERMS, LARGE SIX-room cottage, beautiful grounds, nice location, [illegible] ride. Take Pasadena short line car to [illegible], walk one block. 4403 TOURMALINE ST. Phone East 2115. 2

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, BALANCE MONTHly, 7-room modern cottage, 4633 Dalton ave., elegant new 5-room bungalow; oak floors, all modern improvements, fence, barn. Owner TRAVIS. Phone West 2363. 2

FOR SALE—WELL-BUILT 6-ROOM HOUSE on Grand View st., lot 50x150; nicely furnished; will sell with or without furniture; a bargain for cash. See owner, 534 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, within 1 block of Holy Cross Church. MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., N.W. corner Moneta and Vernon aves. South 5335; B9667. 2

FOR SALE—ON GRIFFITH AVE., NEAR Pico, 5-room modern cottage, lot 50x115; fine location for flats if sold this week, $3650. SPARKMAN & CO., 329 Merchants Trust Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; 8-ROOM MODERN house; extra large rooms; lot 50x150; splendid location; Valencia st.; price $3600. ANDREW M'ALLEN, 206 Currier Bldg. 3-20th. 2

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, EQUITY in 6-room furnished cottage for cash or clear lot. Apply R. P. WHEELOCK, care of M. P. Toy & Co., 239-242 E. Second st. & 2

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN 8-ROOM house; toilet, bath, pantry, basement, cement steps, etc.; must be sold; worth $4000; will take $3250. 546 W. 56TH. 2

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM HOUSE, BETWEEN Main and Grand, south of Jefferson, $2300. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. South 2276, Home B3538. 6

FOR SALE—CHEAP. TO BE REMOVED at once. Two 5-story 8-room houses. Apply premises, 818 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 2702. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP, MODERN RESIdence, 7 rooms and bath, large yards, 1054 S. Burlington ave., $5500. S. W. ALEXANDER, 121 W. Third. Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE—TWO APARTMENT COTTAGE flat, new polished floors, beamed ceilings, always rented, pay 18 per cent; must sell. Address T, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW MODERN RESIdence, 1831 Wilton place; this beautiful home can be bought small payment down. 2

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 40x146 TO 20-foot alley, $300 down, balance $15 per month, price $2150. J. H. LYELL, Real Estate Loan and Inv. Co., 224 Stimson Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE ON SAN BEnito st., near Brooklyn ave., easy terms. Apply at 623 SAN BENITO ST. Home phone D1265 2

FOR SALE—A NICE SMALL COTTAGE ON Adams street to be moved. See FRANK SAMMONS at room 200 Frost Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 7 MODern rooms with reception hall, bath, gas and electric lights, etc., lot 42x136 feet. Inquire of owner, 339 E. 16TH. 2

FOR SALE—NICE NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, south, very cheap. Will take lot as part pay or sell on easy terms. G. P. McMANNON, 108 Coulter Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—BEFORE GOING EAST THIS month will sacrifice my new eight-room modern house; must be market. Terms. Phone S. 4930, 4525 S. GRAND. 2

FOR SALE—TWO-APARTMENT COTTAGE, $2700. Owner guarantees 12 per cent. on the investment. Address owner, 8, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—5-ROOM MODERN cottage, beautiful lawn, flowers and garden, South side, near car line. A bargain for cash. Address S, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — $1950, $200 CASH BUYS NEW modern 5-room cottage, close in; porcelain bath, toilet, electric light. Inquire 744 S. GRAND AVE. Main 5134. 2

FOR SALE—$1700, ONE-HALF CASH, A nice 5-room California house, modern plumbing, and gas; on lot 32x120. 3814 TRINITY. Phone South 2521. 2

FOR SALE—3612 TRINITY ST. $1500 CASH. A 4-room California house with hardwood floors, plumbing and gas, lot 32x120 feet. See owner on Premises. 2

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage between two car lines; lot 50x120; price $2200; part cash; snap if sold at once. Call 1526 E. 47TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 5-ROOM house, throughout, 50-foot lot, with lawn and flowers; good terms; Call at 1711 NORMANDIE AVE. 2

FOR SALE—$1850; 6-ROOM COTTAGE; BEST buy in the southwest; lot 47x136; easy terms to the right party. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 229 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—MODERN 4, 5 AND 6-ROOM bungalows and cottages, all over the city, from $50 to $500 cash, balance to suit. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 229 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, BATH, lot 50x135, with barn, southwest, near car line, a bargain at $1900. W. D. MURRAY, 728 Merchants Trust Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—539 BRENT ST., NEAR TEMple, 5-room cottage, large lot, $1200; small payment down and installments. Apply on premises. 2

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT? I WILL sell you a 5-room modern cottage, small payment down, balance like rent. Call D1045. 2

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN WILL BUY A bargain; 9-room modern 2-story residence, close to 23rd and Grand ave. E. L. WILDE. 2

FOR SALE — $2200; GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE on full-sized lot, located in best part of Pico Heights. Phone E. R. MUSICK, Quaker Grocery, 2301 Central ave. South 474, B4126. 2

FOR SALE — FINE HOME ON PICO HTS.; party will consider good lot in exchange, or cash payment. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 213 W. Third. Main 3471, F4345. 2

FOR SALE — NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE; lot 50x150; 2 car lines; only $900; half cash; forced sale; lot alone worth $800. A. D. MOORE, 410 W. Seventh st. 2

FOR SALE—A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, electric lights, bath and toilet; price $2350; cash $400, $20 per month. 1726 E. 21ST ST. 2

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, NEW; MODERN; 1½ acre, 5 rooms and fine reception-room; lot 50x135; fine location. 542 W. 81st. Apply to WM. C. KEPPLE, 353 W. 63d. South 49. 2

FOR SALE—AT ONCE; BEAUTIFUL, NEW 6-room modern residence; gas, electricity; price $3000; easy terms. Call 2046 W. 20TH. Phone West 1624. 2

FOR SALE—IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS; MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 60x130; WELL IMPROVED. CALL UP OWNER, WEST 4254. 2

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, DOUBLE house; 12 rooms; first-class condition; on a cellar; between 21st and Washington. Apply

Classified Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
LOTS
BY
MINES & PARISH.

$2500—East front, 40x130 to alley; $1850 cash.

$2500—Orange near Wilshire Place. In one year it will be cheap at $3000. 50x141.

$2500—Orange, only a few feet from Sunset Park; very desirable. 50x151.

$2250—Occidental boulevard. In the scenic street of Los Angeles. East front. 70x 138.

$2500—Occidental boulevard. Another beautiful site for a home. 70x175. East front.

$2500—Bonnie Brae, east front, grand view, next highest point in the city; 40x150 to alley. Fine for apartments. Make an offer.

$525—Rondo, between Wilshire blvd. and Seventh st. West front. 40x145 to alley.

$2500—East front corner near Sixth and Sunset Park. 60x170.

$2250—Hobart blvd., 70x222, east front. 300 feet south of Washington.

$2500—Harvard blvd., 70x213; east front; 300 feet south Washington.

$2500—N.W. corner 27th and Monmouth, 120x 160; elegant palms and shrubbery.

For exclusive residence locations

See
MINES & PARISH,
Sole Agents,
315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE.

$2500—A commanding site for residence. Below market price; 10 minutes from the center. Act quickly if you wish to locate.

KINNEY HEIGHTS.

$2500-$3150 to alley. We are sole agents for this fine sightly location for a home to be built on the high southwest bench. All street work in; northeast front, fine surrounding improvements, splendid view, pure air. Two blocks from two car lines. Only 5 minutes from magnificent Berkeley Place.

SUNSET BLVD.

$2500—We are sole agents for the finest 150-ft frontage business corner of this soon to be famous, paved and lighted boulevard. A snap for the fore-minded.

TEMPLE ST.

$2500—The best apartment site, within ten minutes' walk of First and Broadway. On the high car line and crown of the hill. 73x143. All street work completed, walled, graded and ready for building.

HOLLYWOOD.

$2000-$2200 one-half block from car line, finely situated, surrounding improvements and view. A most home site and a good investment. Sole agents.

WILSON-PATTEE CO.
607 UNION TRUST.
F8834. 3

FOR SALE—
BEST BERRY LAND
AROUND LOS ANGELES.
THERE'S NOTHING ELSE LIKE
THIS WHEREVER YOU MAY GO.
Whole acres improved with graded and oiled streets and unlimited water piped direct for $600 and up; $20 down and easy monthly terms.

CHOICEST BERRY LAND.

Others are making fortunes on berries, and you can make this rich sandy loam soil pay for your home. You can work in town. You are only 20 minutes away. You have two fast electric car lines. As soon as the land becomes too valuable for gardening you can cut it up into lots and be independent. You are right among all the big things doing between the city and Long Beach, in the heart of the industrial improvements. Plenty of pure water piped in large mains and more to spare. The future will witness wonderful changes and startling advances in value. You cannot get any other property in that neighborhood on these prices and terms. You will never witness the opportunity again if you let this one pass.

NOW GET BUSY
AND DON'T BE SATISFIED
WITH A CITY LOT WHEN
YOU CAN GET FROM ONE TO TEN
ACRES LIKE THIS
FOR ONLY $600.
$20 DOWN; EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
DO IT NOW—DO IT TODAY.
FREE TICKETS.
EMIL FIRTH (Owner,)
319 W. 4th St., Bet. B'way and Hill St.
HOME A8105. MAIN 2343.

FOR SALE—

BEATTY.

"The Chicago of Nevada."
The heart of the Bullfrog District.
2 railroads—plenty of pure water—rich mines.

LOTS IN THE TOWNSITE, $100 UPWARDS.

NOW is the time to buy.

Remember Goldfield, Reno and other golden townsites. Fortunes are made in a short time through the advance in real estate in these Nevada mining towns.

BUY NOW

BEATTY TOWNSITE CO., 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

DESIRABLE HOME SITES.

WESTERN AVENUE.

A FINE 60 FT. LOT ON WESTERN AVE. IN THE WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT; ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE LOTS IN THE ENTIRE SECTION FOR ONLY $1600.

CAHUENGA BOULEVARD.

A FINE EAST FRONT LOT ON CAHUENGA BLVD., 52x146; ONLY $1050.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE EASY TERMS, ON EITHER OF THE ABOVE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SNAP FOR A HOME SITE, SEE US BEFORE PURCHASING.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
204 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$1300—50x132, Grand near Arlington.
$1400—50x150, 3rd ave., near Washington.
$1500—50x150, 2nd ave., near 23rd.
$1250—40x125, corner 27th and Hobart.
$900—45x128, New Hampshire near San Marino.
$750—46x128, Hobson near San Marino.
$1250—50x135, 8th near Vermont.
$1250—60x164, Westmoreland ave. near 10th.
$1600—50x120, Roosevelt near 16th.
$2000—50x116, Harvard ave., near Washington.
$1500—50x150, Adams Place near Adams.
$2000—50x145, corner Halldale and 29th.
$1750—40x130, Toluca near First.
$2700—65x194, Corner Kingsley and 30th.
W. H. OBEAR,
409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Corner 4th and Broadway.

P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Lot Dept. 3

FOR SALE—

2 acres in Sunnyside; one acre on Sunnyside Avenue near Figueroa street at $350 Cash.

No other acre in this block for less than $1400. The acre near Hoover can be had at $950. The corner acre in this block has just sold at $2000; 4 shares of water stock with each acre. No better land in California for fruits, flowers and vegetables or chickens; 5 cent car fare inside of 20 days.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—I WANT TO TELL YOU HOW to stop paying rent; I'll build exactly how you want; 2, 3, 4 or 5-room house from your own plans; give you choice of 12 tracts to select from; sell the lot and build the home for a very small cash payment, and balance in monthly sums to suit your purse. I don't want all your money, but to help you own your own home in an easy manner; my lots are all on 5c car line, not over 20 minutes from Spring st., in the most healthful part of town. You'll be greatly interested in what I have to offer. My office at end of E. First st. car line. S. W. BANKS, owner's agent. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FOLLOW THE TREND.

OF GREATEST GROWTH.

BUY IN THE PATHWAY OF THE MOST RAPID AND SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT.

Invest Now on a Rising Market in

PECKHAM'S
MONETA AVENUE SQUARE.

Superbly situated, southwest, between two great thoroughfares, Figueroa st. and Main-st. Boulevard, Moneta ave., the main artery of this entire section, passes through center of tract; nowhere else will you find lots so well located at a price so low; the marvelous growth of this section is increasing values very rapidly; if you want ALL the profit invest NOW; big fine improvements now going in; graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs; abundant supply of pure water; present prices are low; much lower than you would expect to pay for such lots as these.

$525—$725.

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

CALL FOR MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS.

GEO. C. PECKHAM,
303-4-5 Union Trust Bldg.
4th and Spring. Phones Main 2221. F5392. 2

FOR SALE—

MR. PROPERTY OWNER
AND
MR. PROSPECTIVE BUYER.

Don't fail to vote June 12, for the Owens River water bonds.

HERE'S SOME BEFORE-ELECTION SNAPS.

$350—Near Main and Moneta, snap; easy terms; 60x130 to alley.

$950—W. 28th st., near Arlington, 40x140, fine for bungalows; snap.

$750—Corner 3 car lines, S.W. corner near Vermont; snap; easy terms; 60x143.

$750—Flint st., near Arlington. $250 cash, balance easy; 41x121 feet.

$850—Corner on 27th near Arlington, 40x128.

$1000—Acre lots on Venice car line, near the Palms, fine for chickens; easy terms.

$1250—Crenshaw blvd., near 16th, east front; snap, easily worth $1500; 50x150.

$1450—Francis ave., near Vermont; worth $2000; only $650 cash needed; snap, 50x125.

$1900—New Hampshire, near Eighth, high ground, beautiful view; big snap; 50x145 to alley.

$2350—Near Wilshire boulevard and Sixth st., east front; block to cars, good terms; snap. 60x150.

$3000—2 lots with cottage, near Jefferson and Denker; street work all done; snap, 150x140.

$3100—Winfield, close in, snap, 50x125.

$3250—Lot 50x125, on Winfield, near Union, with cottage; rents $16; snap.

$3650—Washington near Hobart, south front, 50x147.

$4400—10th st., close in; double front, 47x145.

$9000—Adams st., one of the finest and most sightly high-class residence sites on the hill where fine homes are; note size, 150x150, alley.

C. C. C. TATUM,
636-637 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones—Home A7357, Sunset Main 3303. 10

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
BUMILLER BLDG.,
420 South Broadway.

Gramercy Place, elevated	40x150
East front, Gramercy Place	50x147
Gramercy Place	50x147
Third Avenue, near 16th	50x150
Gramercy Place, corner	50x150
Manhattan Place	50x150
Gramercy Place, corner	50x150
St. Andrew's Place, elevated	50x150
Manhattan Place	50x150
Fourth avenue, south of Pico	50x150
Harvard, cor. 10th; bus. cor.	50x150
Westmoreland blvd. nr. Wash.	50x162
Adams ave. nr. Wilshire	50x150
St. Andrew's Place, corner	50x150
Western ave. nr. Wilshire	50x150
Western ave. nr. Wilshire	50x150
20th, nr. Hermosa	50x150
Harvard Pl. near Wilshire	50x150
New Hampshire nr. Wilshire	50x150
Alvarado st., nr. Pico	50x140
24th, cor. La Salle	70x115
Gramercy Pl. nr. Washington	54x175
Westmoreland blvd., E. front	50x145

ALTHOUSE BROS.
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
BUMILLER BLDG.,
420 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BEATTY.

HERE IS A BARGAIN.
NEAR
BERKELEY SQUARE.

50 feet at just west of Berkeley Square, fine front lot, 46.6x165 to a 15-foot alley; $1400 part cash; nothing else can be offered in the block for less than $1600; the above is for immediate acceptance, and gives you from $300 to $400 immediate advantage over any other lot in the section.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
202 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Alley, Thorpe near Moneta.	
Alley, 21st near Moneta.	
Wall near 29th.	
34th near Hooper.	
Marshall near Moneta.	
37th near Western.	
corner Hallidale and 35th.	
Alley, Hobart Blvd. near	45th.
Alley, Harvard Blvd.,	near
32nd near Normandie.	
corner Vernon and 50th.	
42nd near Figueroa.	
Marshall near Figueroa.	
43rd near Figueroa.	

W. H. OBEAR,
409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Corner 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
VACANT LOT.

Western Avenue near 21st st. West front, 60x120; 2 feet above grade. Heights. Vacant property on opposite Western Avenue is $75 per front foot. Nothing close in this block for less than $2775.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

ONLY $650.

$5 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.

LOT ON MONETA AVE., CAR LINE SIDE OF THE STREET. BEAUTY AND WAY BELOW MARKET. NO OTHER LOT ON THIS CAR LINE CAN BE HANDLED ON SUCH TERMS.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
HOME A3010.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES RIV. BONDS JUNE 15.

Alvarado st., close to 7th, lot 70x160.
Alvarado st., close to 6th, lot 60x160.
Lot on Alvarado st., corner close to Pico, 62x240.
Alvarado st., close to Burlington Ave.
Burlington st., close to 10th st., lot 50x 150.
Burlington st., close to Pico, lot 50x220.
Lots in the market to supply the demand, between 6th and 7th sts.
Lots are still available at Adams and Burlington sts., for flats.
Lots on Adams st., close to Wilshire blvd. Restrictions. $4000 residences.
Lots on Hobart blvd., close to W. 8th st., lot 50x 150 feet, high and sightly.
For prices and terms see
J. M. GERMAIN CO., Germain Bldg., 224 S. Broadway.
Phone Main 8477.

FOR SALE—
Lots on Hobart Boulevard, just north of Pico, between 2 beautiful homes; 50 feet front; no other east front lot for less than $3000.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
THERE'S ROOM AT THE TOP.
BETTER VIEW AT THE TOP.
LESS DUST AT THE TOP.
NO NOISE AT THE TOP.
FRESH AIR AT THE TOP.
GOOD MONEY AT THE TOP.

You'll make more money by selecting the high ground for home or investment; Crestmont overlooks the city, Hollywood, the sea and Sunset Boulevard. It is the highest accessible residence spot in the confines of the city. Crestmont is not a hill, but an elevation.

YOU CAN SEE A RADIUS
OF FIFTY MILES.

Every modern improvement; cement walks, gutters and curbs; level parking; stone terraces and gracefully curving avenues. Ornamental trees and shrubs will be planted just as the buyer suggests, besides many fine peppers and other trees already there. Stone pillars surmounted by ornamental electrolliers.

EQUALLED IN NATURAL BEAUTY
AND COSTLY IMPROVEMENTS
BY NO OTHER RESIDENTIAL
NEIGHBORHOOD.

BUY WHILE YOU MAY; BUY NOW!
LOTS ONLY $500 AND UPWARD.
BUILDINGS REASONABLE. EASY PAYMENTS.

SEE ME BEFORE TOO LATE.
"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."
EMIL FIRTH (Owner.)
319 W. 4th St., Bet. B'way and Hill St
HOME A8105. MAIN 2343.

FOR SALE—

INVESTIGATE THESE.

ST. ANDREW'S PLACE.

A FINE, EAST FRONT, 50-FT. LOT ON ST. ANDREW'S PLACE; LIES A LITTLE ABOVE GRADE; ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN, ONLY $1100.

GRAMERCY PLACE.

A FINE, EAST FRONT, 50-FT. LOT ON GRAMERCY PLACE; BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; ONLY $900. A SNAP.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE EASY TERMS. ON EITHER OF THE ABOVE.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS,
INVESTORS,
SPECULATORS.

$25 A FOOT.

CORNER ON ADAMS STREET,
NEAR DALTON AVENUE.

SIZE 222x175.
MAKING 7 37-FOOT LOTS AT $1295 A LOT.
GOOD FOR COTTAGES.

F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—A RESIDENCE SNAP.

$1250—50x132, W. 23rd, 200 feet west of Normandie, amid handsome surroundings and attractive homes; street work all done and paid for; well worth $1500; above price refused for six weeks ago. Increasing values, and a present bargain. Terms if desired.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.,
Home Phone A1812; Sunset Main 3430.
Members Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—A CORNER BARGAIN.

$1250—Terms if desired; 45x150 to alley; northwest corner Ortega and Domingues (1 block west of Central ave., between 49th and 50th,) 3 houses can be built thereon. Higher price previously refused. Must be sold immediately. See it.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.,
Home Phone A1812; Sunset Main 3430.
Members Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE SOME CASH.

SEE THEM. THEN MAKE OFFER.

N.W. cor. El Molino and San Marino.
S.W. cor. El Molino and San Marino, 2 lots.
N.E. cor. San Marino and Fedora.
S.W. cor. San Marino and Hobson, 2 lots.
S.E. cor. Normandie and 9th.
N.E. cor. Budlong and Cordova.
S.W. cor. Hobart and 12th.
S.E. cor. Cahuenga and 12th.
S.E. cor. Pico and Hobart, 2 lots.
N.E. cor. Lake Shore and Park, 2 lots.
N.W. cor. Edgware and Court, 2 lots.
Figueroa near 29th.
South Side 40th near San Pedro.
2 OWNER. 1501 Winfield. E2355.

FOR SALE—

MY LOSS, YOUR GAIN. IN THE WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT ON A BEAUTIFUL HIGH POINT; WILL SELL MY EQUITY IN THE BEST 50 FT. LOT IN THE WHOLE DISTRICT FOR LESS THAN I PAID; $300 LESS THAN ADJOINING LOTS. OTHER INTERESTS AT STAKE AND MUST RAISE SOME MONEY. CALL ME UP AT MY RESIDENCE, WEST 231.

VOTE FOR OWENS RIV. BONDS JUNE 15.

FOR SALE—
CITY LOT.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. ONE OF THE CHOICEST EAST-FRONT LOTS IN THIS DISTRICT HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 75 FEET ON A 77-FOOT STREET AND LYING BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND SIXTH STS. WITHIN A HALF BLOCK OF THE CAR LINE; IT IS 40 FEET WIDE, 150 FEET DEEP; AT $250 IT IS ONE OF THE BARGAINS IN THIS FINE SECTION. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE

ELLIS & CHURCH,
228 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
On Lennox Avenue south of 16th street; 80x 120; only $1500. Restriction, 1½ story, $2000. This is a snap. Look at the beautiful homes along this Avenue. No other lot in here for less than $1800.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
One of our clients to whom we have just sold a bungalow has instructed us to offer a lot on Hallidale ave., second lot south of 39th st., for $800. If this location suits, the price must appeal to you.

Remember, we have plenty of money to loan 60 per cent. of value, if you want to build.

MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.

Phones—
Home A9107. 308 West
Sunset Main 4734. First St.

FOR SALE—

CORNER WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

HOBART BLVD., A DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER ON HOBART BLVD., WITH A FRONTAGE OF 83½ FEET ON THIS FINE 77-FOOT THOROUGHFARE. THE IMPROVEMENTS ARE ALL IN AND IT IS WITHIN A SHORT DISTANCE OF A $20,000 HOUSE. THIS CORNER WILL GO QUICKLY AT $3250. LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE.

ELLIS & CHURCH,
228 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
GREAT BERRY LAND.
$300 FOR HALF ACRES.

Water piped to each half acre at Belle Vernon; fine garden soil; best climate on earth. Perpetual ocean breezes. Only 20 minutes from 4th and Main sts. A car every five minutes; payments just like rent.

$10 DOWN—$10 A MONTH.
COME IN TODAY.
EMIL FIRTH (Owner,)
319 W. 4th St., Bet. B'way and Hill St.
HOME A8105. MAIN 2343.

FOR SALE—A BOYLE HEIGHTS LOT 50 feet front facing the east on beautiful Euclid ave., near 4th st. This is a beautiful lot in a good, restricted neighborhood. Lot adjoining this lot is held at $1500 and it is worth the money. This lot must be sold immediately and will sacrifice for quick sale. Price $1000 cash. This is your chance to make a good investment. See us Monday.

STRADER & STRADER,
208 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring.
Home F5927. 2

FOR SALE—
S.W. CORNER 22ND AND JULIET ST.
—$2200—
50x135

You can build a bungalow on this beautiful lot; it is surrounded by 2-story houses.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third street.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

We have some particularly good bargains in lots. Now is the time to buy either for investment or for residence purposes. A bargain in the West Adams district; one in the Westlake, which will net the purchaser a small fortune; several good buys in the Wilshire and Country Club districts. Some excellent corners below the market. Lots in all localities at our prices. WISLER.
MOORE & CO., 316 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT, RENO, near Fourth, in Occidental Park, 50x150, high and sightly, will quote price way under adjoining lots and it can be handled with $500; 7 per cent. straight mortgage balance; one of the very finest in the park, only 2 blocks from Sixth st. car line.

THEO. G. FITCH,
426 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 4320. Entrance 411 S. Main.
Bway. 2496. 4

FOR SALE—
FOURTH AVE., EAST FRONT.

One of the most beautiful lots on this magnificent boulevard, half a block from Pico. No reasonable offer will be refused.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US"
EDWARDS AND WINTERS CO.,
329 S. Hill st. Main 8307; Home Ex. 767. 2

FOR SALE—
1-2 ACRE LOTS, (80x135.)
In the city.
Near car lines.
Among homes.
In growth line.
Easy terms.
Street work done.
THE McCARTHY CO., 202 N. Broadway.
Phones Main 1202. Home 8727. 2

FOR SALE—DALTON AVE.

I have a bargain in a nice 40-ft. lot, just 2 blocks from new Huntington car barn, adjoining lots $900 to $1000; price on this lot for a few days only $800, very easy terms part cash, balance $10 per month.

PRICE $800.

F. B. CALDWELL, with
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
2 409-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

In Moneta ave., Figueroa st., Mountain View ave., Poinsettia ave., 60 lots; tract now open; come and get in on the ground floor; lots 45, 50 feet frontage; artesian soft water piped to all lots; streets graded, oiled, sidewalks, curbs laid; easy terms long time; sure to double your money; elegant home site. See E. W. PAYNE, sole agent and owner. Take Redondo-Moneta-ave. cars to MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE. Phone S. 8193. 5

FOR SALE—

LOT ON BURLINGTON AVE., NEAR 6TH ST., 50x181, FOR THE LOW PRICE OF $1700.

CALL MR. WILSON, 504 GRANT BLDG.
MAIN 4590. HOME A3010.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE., NEAR TEMple; fine bungalow lot, 50x180, price only $1500; easy terms, with the improvements going in on Vermont ave., this will be a $2500 lot in another year, but owner wants to sell and I will guarantee delivery.

THEO G. FITCH, 426 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
entrance 411 S. Main. A4330. Broadway 2496. 4

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.

Lots West Naples Heights, $500 each.
S.E. cor. Third and Chicago, Boyle Heights, 60x125, semi-business, $3500.
10 foot lots in splendid block, bounded by 7th, 8th and Atlantic and Lime, Long Beach. $400 and up.
Exchange for Los Angeles realty, three adjoining lots, East Portland, Or.
WALTER REALTY CO., 427 S. Spring. 2

FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO MAGNIFICENT lots near Southwest Museum site; high but no hill to climb; fine view, best air and best water in city; near two car lines; each lot 75 feet frontage by over 200 feet deep. Wonderfully big and wonderfully cheap. Part cash, long time, low interest. For further information address W. box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT 121, NORTHEAST CORner Montana and Logan sts.; $900 cash; lot 242, block D, Montana tract, $650 cash; both lots near three car lines; one block north of Sunset blvd., between Echo Park and Lake Shore ave.; 50 per cent. less than value. Inquire 1467 ECHO PARK AVE., or at office Pomona Abstract and Trust Company, 203 N. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVE.

We have 140 feet on Western ave. between Melrose and Santa Monica, 150 ft. depth, we can deliver for a short time for $2250. Can you beat this?

Terms to suit purchaser.
Main 2567. MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Home 2172. 315 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—
GOING NORTH AND MUST SELL.

2 lots; must be sold; will sacrifice $100 to $300 on each lot; size 50x134, in the best residence section of the southwest and close in. For information call at the office of COOK & CO., 4527 Moneta ave. South 3776, B3644. 2

FOR SALE—
BELOW THE MARKET.

2 swell lots on W 25th st., high ground, ½ block from W. Adams car line; this is an admirable residence district, size 45x125; each.

PRICE $1650 EACH.

F. B. CALDWELL, with
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
2 409-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—
½ ACRES (LOTS 90x135)
IN THE CITY.
Near car lines.
With or without homes.
Come, see Moneta-ave. car to South Park and 41st st.
Branch Office, 64th and South Park.
THE McCARTHY CO. Phone South 5497.

FOR SALE—SOME SNAPS IN KINNEY Heights, Arlington Heights, Crenshaw Arlington Heights.
SECOND AVENUE.
THIRD AVENUE.
47TH, 37TH AND 67TH AVENUES.
The little office that does the business at the end of the West Adams car line. Phone B31699. EVA M. SOUTHES.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR $650 you can buy a lot 50x150 on Hidalgo ave., the great fine boulevard of Alhambra, 80 feet wide, magnificently improved, cement walks six feet wide, cement curbs, cement gutters, streets graded, oiled, palms and acacia all planted, large orange trees on same, easy terms. Go and see. Take Alhambra car; stop at HIDALGO AVE.

FOR SALE—
Hollywood way, 2 nice lots on Center st., near car line, price $650 each, $100 cash, balance $5 per month; these will make an admirable location for a nice little home.

F. B. CALDWELL, with
L.A.R.B. CALDWELL & CO.,
2 409-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—TODAY OR ANY AFTERnoon, phone Sunset Hollywood 1251, for a fine level lot, worth $1300, which owner will let go for SIX HUNDRED dollars. Fine location, near car lines. Near Western ave., Hollywood. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—4 VACANT LOTS; ALL STREET work done and paid; size 50x144; covered with full-bearing lemons, peaches, plums, walnuts, apples and loganberries; fine neighborhood, 1 block from city limits, 1c car fare, 1 block from car; price $750 each; about $50 down and $10 per month. M. K. & T. REALTY CO. 316-317 Copp Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—LOT 60x140 TO ALLEY, MAGnolia st., near 11th; good for flats or apartments; price only $2500. CHIBB & CINCLAIR, Owners, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT, SIZE 55x 145 feet, high and sightly, in Westlake district, only 1 block from Ninth st. car line, for only $2500, on a pretty street, surrounded with handsome homes, restricted. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Vote for Owens River bonds, June 12. 2

FOR SALE—IN THE CHARLES VICTOR HALL TRACT, A FINE LOT BETWEEN TWO $4000 HOUSES AT THE REMARKABLE LOW PRICE OF ONLY $1350. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE TRACT, AND IT MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. C. E. YOUNG, WITH LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. FIRST. 2

FOR SALE — LOTS FROM $250 TO $700, IN my tracts; small payments down, balance monthly; if you want a home I'll build for you on same terms; right close to 5c car line, free transfers; no away out in country. See me at my office, end of E. First-st. car line. S. W. BANKS, owner's agent. 2

FOR SALE—
MY 59TH-ST. LOT FOR $600.

Within a block of Figueroa st.; a beautiful building lot; $25 cash and $10 a month. This is $50 below any other lot in the tract; street work all done.

E. M. LYON, 321 Bryson Bldg 2

FOR SALE—$650; THIS LOT IS WORTH $850 today, and the way houses are going up around it will bring $1200 in one year. It belongs to lady living in England who must sell to meet last payments. S.W. 200 feet of Grand ave. car. YOUNG & ADAMS. 354 S. Hill. A7366; B'way 2915. 2

FOR SALE—FREE RIDE TO ALHAMBRA today and Sunday. If you wish to buy a fine lot to build a home, a lot that will double in value, take car to Hidalgo ave., Alhambra. We repay your round-trip fare, whether you buy lot or not. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo ave., Alhambra. 4

FOR SALE—ONLY $1175 FOR THE BEST high, east front lot on N. Vermont ave., opposite a residence and grounds costing $50,000; and only 900 feet to the car line, only part cash, don't miss it.

J. E. MARTIN.
2 Phone A3387. 312-14 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE — FREE RIDE TO EAGLE Heights today and Sunday. Take Garvanza yellow car and ask conductor to stop at Eagle ave., Eagle Rock line. We have some bargains in fine lots for homes to show you, and we repay your fare both ways, whether you buy lots or not. 4

FOR SALE—
$400—Fine lot on the hills, between city and Hollywood, one block from Sunset Blvd., and car line. 10 minutes to city hall.

F. M. PHELPS & CO., 328-9 Douglas Bldg.
Home A4609; Main 5406. 5

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; $1200. A FINE lot on Mountain View ave., near Wilshire Blvd., 50x140. This is $150 under the price the lots were sold at in tract prices. W. O. LUSK, Patterson-Richardson Co., 415 Union Trust Bldg. F4287; Main 3060. 2

FOR SALE—FLINT AND DURANGO, $1600, N.W. corner, 50x125; sewer and gas, cheapest lot in that vicinity, surrounded by first-class bungalows. THEO. G. FITCH, owner, A4330. 426 I. W. Hellman Building.
Bway. 2496. Entrance 411 S. Main st. 4

FOR SALE—FINE LOT NEAR HARVARD Blvd., Pico Heights, north front, easy terms; MRS. H. HOOVER, room 204, 303 W. Third. Also one Lakeshore Blvd., near First, $700; easy terms. MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 213 W. Third st. Main 3471. F4345. 2

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.

10 acres suitable for palatial residence or subdivision fronting Effie st. near Sunset blvd. in Los Angeles city. OWNER, 82 Temple Blk. Phone Main 2177.

FOR SALE—$1300; WESTLAKE DISTRICT. Just across from property held at $50 per ft., and restricted to $5000 houses; fine lot 50x160, restriction $2000 1½-story. ¼ cash, balance monthly if desired. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7365. B'way 2915. 2

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.

$1800, on La Salle, north of W. 30th; 50x153 to alley, east front.

J. W. RICE,
417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. 3rd. 2

FOR SALE—$450; HIGH LEVEL LOT, ALL street work in; within city limits; 15 minutes from Broadway; good car service; two lines; $50 down and $10 per month. Cheapest lot in the city. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7365. B'way 2915. 2

FOR SALE — EVERY WIFE WANTS HER own home, and I have a plan to help her get it; just a small amount down and easy monthly payments. See me at my office, end of East First-st. car line. S. W. BANKS, owner's agent. 2

FOR SALE—$550; RESIDENCE LOTS 155 feet deep on 80-foot Eagle ave. in Eagle Heights tract; stop at Eagle ave. Eagle Rock electric car; higher than frost and fog; choicest residence location; agent on tract. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUY, ONE OR TWO LOTS, 50x125 EACH, ON WEST WASHINGTON ST., NEAR VERMONT AVE. PRICE ONLY $85 PER FRONT FOOT. C. E. YOUNG WITH LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. FIRST ST. 2

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT 40x148; $650; $150 cash, balance $10 per month; another choice corner 100x144; $1700; easy terms; both bargains and finely located. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th. Main 6707; F3733. 2

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LOT ON WEST ADAMS street, this is 50x175, I can sell for $1600, all other lots are $2300 and $2500. See FRANK SAMMONS, room 200, Frost Bldg. Phone 7186. 2

FOR SALE—LOT S. HOPE ST., BETWEEN 37th and 38th, $250 cash, balance $15 monthly. Lot on Florence ave., cheap. MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CO., 306 Henne Bldg. Phone A3342. 2

FOR SALE—$1700; WESTLAKE CORNER; 50x150; four streets north of Wilshire Boulevard on Kingsley Drive; property across street restricted to $5000 houses; ¼ cash. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7366, B'way 2915. 2

FOR SALE—
$1300—
Lot 50x142½ on Trinity. $400 cash, balance 1 and 2 years; worth $1500. Call SAVAGE, 403 Trinity street. 2

FOR SALE—LOT 60x120, FRONTS ON TWO streets; half block from Temple, on Westlake ave. Can build on each end. Only $1400 cash, balance $15 per month. T. M. ALEXANDER, 821 E. Fifth. 2

FOR SALE—LOT ON 48TH NEAR COMPton; lot on 49th near South Park. I've bit off more than I can chew. See me about this. Address OWNER, S. box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, ANY FAIR offer takes it, lot 50x180, alley on north side, near Fifth st. and Central ave.; will sell for $3000 under value. Address V. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN ARCADIA (Baldwin's Ranch), from $250 to $350 per lot; fine location; two blocks from Hotel Oakwood. Address F. L. CARVER, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE A 50-foot lot on Huntington Boulevard, about line to Pasadena, for $800, $200 less than adjoining property. Terms $150 cash. PHONE MAIN 1099.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT, choice lot, high and sightly, sacrifice; have larger deal closed and need money quickly. Agents may sell. Owner, PHONE LEE 148.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD IN FEW days; fine business lot 48x125 to alley, on South Park ave., near 46th street; faces east; price $1650, the real worth $2200. OWNER, 903 E. 9th st. Main 9286. 2

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, fine large lot, right on that elegant boulevard, $500 under market, for few days only; $1975 on terms. Owner, phone TEMPLE 250. 2

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BARGAIN; WITHin one block of Westlake Park, fine large, high, level lot, $500 under anything else in vicinity; $2650 for few days only; terms. Owner, 412 LAKE ST. Or phone Temple 250. 2

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID CHANCE IS OFfered party having $500 or more to make big profits in quick real estate deal; opportunities like this seldom happen. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, $800, A FINE east front lot on Dalton ave., 50x134, $200 under the price of adjoining lots. Owner leaving country. W. O. LUSK, 415 Union Trust Bldg. F4287; Main 3060.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, 128 FT. ON SOUTH Grand ave. Fine location for hotel; a bargain, $50,000. Address M. E. HOOVER, room 204 W. S. Collins Bldg. Main 3471; F4345. 2

FOR SALE — NEARLY 3 ACRES HIGH, sightly location, on Barrows st., half way between Vermont and Western ave., near car line. E. B. MUSIC, Quaker Grocery, 2701 Central ave. South 474. B4128. 2

FOR SALE—$400, A FINE HIGH LOT, Wellington Heights tract, worth $500, convenient to 5 cent fare, street work done, ¼ cash. METCALF, 519 Grant Bldg. A7373. Main 584. 2

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS ON ARROYO Seco ave., 100 feet east frontage, street work done, these lots are four above grade and a bargain at $1500 for both, $500 cash. RILEY, 119 S. Ave. 18. 2

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON 100-FOOT BOULEvard, $1250; equity $825; will take $175 for equity if disposed of this week; a bargain. KEYSTONE REALTY CO., 208 W. Seventh st. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE — LOT ADJOINING KEY LOT, northwest corner Thorp & Moneta, will be sold this week to highest bidder, $450 cash, balance one year, 7 per cent. Address W. box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — ON WEST 7TH STREET EXtension line, on the heights, Fedora st. and Hobson st., $1550 to $2000.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Phones—West 32, B1245. 2

FOR SALE — I HAVE 3

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

OWENS RIVER BONDS.

VOTE THEM.

FOR SALE—BY

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

OR EXCHANGE

EQUITY—$35,000—EQUITY

ACTUAL CASH VALUE.

—$35,000—

FIGUEROA STREET NEAR SEVENTH.

NEARLY HALF MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF PROPERTY SOLD ON THIS STREET WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THIS DURING LAST FEW MONTHS.

NOT FAR FROM 7TH AND BROADWAY.

ONE OF THE BEST RENTAL DISTRICTS IN THE CITY AND WILL PAY A BIG RATE OF INTEREST ON TOTAL INVESTMENT.

OR WILL EXCHANGE.

MIGHT CONSIDER FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE OR HIGH-CLASS LOTS IF IN THE RIGHT LOCATION, AND ON A CASH BASIS.

EASY TERMS. BALANCE CAN BE ARRANGED, AND THERE IS CERTAINLY A GOOD PROFIT ON IT WITHIN LESS THAN TWELVE MONTHS.

NEAR THE CENTER OF TOWN. ON ONE OF THE BEST, WIDEST AND LONGEST BUSINESS STREETS IN THE CITY.

CONSERVATIVE, SAFE AND SOUND. PROPERLY IMPROVED THIS PROPERTY WILL NET 7 PER CENT. ON TOTAL INVESTMENT RIGHT NOW.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

H. W. HELLMAN BLDG

VOTE THE BONDS.

FOR SALE—BY

LOS ANGELES TRUST CO. WILL CONTINUE ONWARD TO THE MILLION MARK.

IN TEN YEARS

THE PRESENT ENTIRE CITY POPULATION WILL BE DUPLICATED IN THE TERRITORY WEST OF MAIN AND NORTH OF PICO.

THE BEST OF THE CITY WILL BE INCLUDED WITHIN THE TERRITORY MENTIONED.

THE WESTLAKE SECTION WILL CONTAIN THE HIGHEST CLASS OF FAMILY HOTELS AND APARTMENTS.

SIX HOTELS NOW OPEN AND THE SEVENTH PROJECTED AT A COST OF $250,000.

A FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT IS BADLY NEEDED; AND I CAN FURNISH THE CORNER AND TENANT.

THE APARTMENT HOUSE WILL PROVE THE HIGHEST GRADE INVESTMENT FOR LOS ANGELES FOR ALL TIME.

NOTHING SO GOOD EXCEPT OWENS RIVER.

THE TWO ARE INVESTMENTS PAR EXCELLENCE.

C. P. DETOE. 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

ME. PROPERTY OWNER and MR. PROSPECTIVE BUYER.

Don't fail to vote, June 12, for the Owens River water bonds.

HERE'S SOME BEFORE-ELECTION SNAPS.

On Winfield st., near Union, a fine lot, 80x125 ft., renting for $16. The lot alone is worth the money; $3250. Snap.

Tenth st., close in, double front, 47x143. Snap at $4000.

A double front lot on Sixth st., not far from Figueroa, 94x150 ft. Snap at $6250.

80x141 ft., right near Figueroa and 11th sts. Income $60 per month. A very good buy at $3500.

A fine apartment-house, close in, near Eighth st. Income $140 per month. A fine investment.

E. Fourth, very close in, 80x121 ft. to alley, with cottage, snap at $20,000.

Big snap. Washington st. corner, 125x145, at $50 per foot less than last sale in immediate vicinity.

C. C. C. TATUM,

No. 636-637 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring. 19 Phones Home A1767, Sunset Main 2203.

FOR SALE—

BY F. M. PHELPS & CO.,

BARGAINS FOR QUICK BUYERS.

$5700—14TH ST., at Main; 40 feet of frontage, improved with 2-story house, well rented. $2000 cash, balance long time.

$8750—MONETA AVE., right near 40th; 100x175. Worth $7500 today, but non-resident owner anxious to sell quickly.

$16,000—SANTEE ST., between 9th and 10th, 80x150 to alley. Improved with flats bringing good income and right in the business part of city.

CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER.

F. M. PHELPS & CO.,

Home A9609. 325-329 Douglas Bldg. Main 5496.

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST FRONTAGE ON Main street, between 1st and 9th streets 33 1-3 feet frontage near 7th, $30,000, equal to $1725 front foot. Will consider city property, residence preferred, up to $10,000, worth the money, as part payment. THOS. B. BEAVEN, Owner, 25 West 7th st. Phone Main 5668. Commission to agents.

FOR SALE—$12,250. WASHINGTON STREET corner of Grover. The cheapest corner on Washington street, 70x150. Improvements pay 7 per cent., 585 a month, and plenty of space left for more improvements. A bargain for $12,250. C. J. HEYLER CO., agents, 310 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—$4500, NEAR UNION AND 8TH, 40x115 feet, house and barn. YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. Broadway 1915. A1915.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. ESTABLISHED 1890.

WAREHOUSE SITES.
WAREHOUSE SITES.
WAREHOUSE SITES.

ON

SEVENTH STREET.
SEVENTH STREET.
SEVENTH STREET.

IN ANY SIZE

FROM 50 FEET TO 5 ACRES

INDUSTRIAL LOCATIONS CLOSE TO TOWN.

ARE BECOMING HARDER TO FIND AS THE CITY ENLARGES

SEVENTH, OUR MAIN CROSS TOWN ARTERY, OFFERS THE CREAM.

WE HAVE ON, AND CLOSE TO SEVENTH STREET, ADJOINING THE MAIN TRACK OF THE SALT LAKE RAILROAD, THE CHOICEST PIECE OF CLOSE-IN ACREAGE IN THE CITY.

WE OFFER SAME WITH TRACKAGE FACILITIES IN PARCELS TO SUIT.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

SEE US AT ONCE.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
SUITE 212-14-16 WILCOX BLOCK.

FOR SALE—

AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

S.E. COR. 29TH AND WESLEY.

132x130.

ONLY $4500, OR $50 PER FT.

OPPOSITE CORNER, SAME SIZE, $10,500.

Wesley ave. is 100 feet wide, has street car line (Main and Jefferson st. line,) and is the business thoroughfare of the University section. The University of Southern California occupies the block of ground on Wesley between 36th and 37th sts. The new Temple of the Shrine is being built on Jefferson, right near the head of Wesley ave. Frontage on Jefferson st. is held at $150 per foot and up, and our price on this magnificent corner, in the heart of the growing southwest, is only $50 per foot. Where in Los Angeles can you get an unrestricted business corner at $50 per foot? Price, every foot of frontage on Wesley ave, and you will be surprised how much under the market this property is offered at.

Sole Agents, CONWAY & KESSLER, 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22.
BUMILLER BLD'G.
420 S. BROADWAY.

CLOSE-IN LOTS FOR FLATS OR APARTMENT HOUSES, ALL WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.

$3700—High ground, bet. 5th and 6th..... 58x118
$4000—Near 10th st..... 40x118
$4000—Close in, bet. 8th and 9th..... 40x133
$4000—W. 10th, 2-story house..... 30x150
$5000—W. 6th st., close in..... 30x145
$5500—Bet. 9th and 10th. Union and Fig... 41x160
$6000—Cor. on 3rd, close in..... 75x150
$7200—Olive near 12th..... 50x120
$7500—Cor. on W. 7th, close in..... 52x107
$9360—Orange st., close in..... 60x117
$10,000—Corner on Pico..... 58x146
$10,000—Eighth, near Figueroa..... 72x157
$12,500—Ninth, near Figueroa..... 72x157
$12,000—W. 7th st. corner nr. Union..... 48x150

ALTHOUSE BROS.
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22.
BUMILLER BLD'G.
420 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.
BARGAIN.

SIXTEENTH NEAR FIGUEROA.

60x141 TO ALLEY.

IF YOU ARE ACQUAINTED WITH VALUES ON THIS THOROUGHFARE YOU WILL RECOGNIZE THIS TO BE AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

$6500

A PICK UP AT THIS PRICE.

DOLTON & AUSTIN,

216 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—

JEFFERSON STREET.

RIGHT AT VERMONT, IN THE GROWING BUSINESS DISTRICT, WHERE TWO CAR LINES CROSS.

FRONTAGE ON JEFFERSON. IMPROVED WITH A MODERN, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE, WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS, ETC.

OWNER GOING EAST AND WILL SELL AT A GREAT BARGAIN. THIS IS A PICK-UP AT $5500.

BROWN BROS.
A9064. Broadway 832.

SOLE AGENTS,
427 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
FOURTH AND MAIN STS.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

A PAYING BUSINESS?

Where you can put in from $2000 to $20,000 and get 20 per cent. net on your investment without occupation, or $25,000 carries with it the vice-presidency, with a good salary with increase in it, in old established mercantile corporation, including valuable ground and buildings, fully equipped, modern plant for carrying on the business. The very finest of this city, will bear the closest investigation. Bradstreet's and bank references. For full particulars address

H. H. TAFT, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S BIG BARGAIN. AN ACTUAL FORCED SALE.

I RECEIVED A LETTER FROM ONE OF MY CLIENTS SAYING SATURDAY HE HAD TO RAISE $2500 BY JUNE 1 AND FOR ME TO SELL HIS E. 8TH ST. LOT AT ONCE. I HAVE A 10-DAYS OPTION ON IT AT $1000 OFF THE PRICE I HAD ASKED. THE LOT IS A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x135 ON E. 8TH ST. NEAR ALAMEDA. 8TH ST. IS PAVED AND IS FAR GROWING INTO BUSINESS PROPERTY. I OWN THE ADJOINING PLACE, WHICH IS NOT NEAR AS GOOD, AND I WOULD NOT SELL MY PLACE FOR LESS THAN $6000. YET I CAN SELL THE ADJOINING PLACE, WHICH IS BETTER, FOR $5000. CASH. THIS IS JUST LIKE FINDING $1000. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, JUST INVESTIGATE THIS AND FIND OUT. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 236 W. FIRST NEAR BROADWAY. PHONES MAIN 1473.

FOR SALE—TWO REAL BARGAINS. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

$25000—MTG. $1500, ONLY TAKES $600 CASH TO BUY 80x145, WITH 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON SECOND ST. NEAR SANTA FE AVE. SALT LAKE R. R. SWITCH; SNAP.

ANOTHER PICK-UP.

$3000—ONLY $500 DOWN, BALANCE LONG TIME. 50-FOOT LOT 42x115, ON MONETA AVE., THE COMING BUSINESS ST.

CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 236 W. 1ST.

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR CASH.

L-SHAPED LOT, NORTHEAST CORNER 4TH AND TOWNE, 275 FEET FRONT ON 4TH ST., 25 FEET FRONT ON TOWNE. C. O. HENRY, 4025 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

PICO STREET.
PICO STREET.
PICO STREET.

BUSINESS DISTRICT.

THIS STREET IS NOW BEING PAVED. WATCH VALUES ADVANCE.

NEAR VERMONT AVE., LOT WITH GOOD IMPROVEMENTS, EASY TERMS.

SNAP—$8000—SNAP.

BEST BUY ON THE STREET.

DOLTON & AUSTIN.

216 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—

SIXTEENTH ST.
SIXTEENTH ST.

THE BEST BUY ON 16TH ST.

$12,500.

DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER.

THREE BLOCKS FROM FIGUEROA.

100x185.

GOOD IMPROVEMENTS.

CONWAY & KESSLER.
405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVENUE CORNER.

FORCED SALE.

N.E. corner Grand ave. and 15th st., at a sacrifice price, owner must have money; also want bungalow, south or east front, west or southwest, will take same in part payment.

ALSO

50-foot lot on 13th near Hill st., two 4-room cottages, cheap at $14,000, but owner must have money, $9500 buys it; will take bungalow lot east or south front, same as cash. This lot is fine for apartment, being so close to several car lines and only 4 blocks from Hamburger's mammoth store. This is simply awful, awful cheap.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 291 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—

TAKE THIS OFF THE MARKET AFTER JUNE 12TH

So writes a non-resident owner of a prominent corner on

GRAND AVENUE

66x120—$37,000—50x120

You can't buy this corner for less than $50,000 when bonds carry on June 12th. Here is a rare chance to make big money and quick money. Buy the best corner on best street beyond Hill street. Do it now.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg. 313 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

GRAND AVENUE CORNER.

NORTH OF PICO.

WAY BELOW VALUE.

And owner will take good property up to $50,000 in exchange. Assessments for widening Grand avenue to Pico have been paid. It is very seldom that you have the opportunity to acquire a good business corner like this, in trade.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 S. Hill st. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—

GREAT

BIG BARGAIN.

BEST EVER OFFERED.

On Central avenue, close in, near Pico, 40x140 to 20-foot alley, adjoining lots held firmly at $10,000. Owner will sacrifice their lot; must have money. $6250 buys it; balance easy, $4000 cash, balance easy. This price is only for few days. Such snaps not offered every day.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 291 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HOPE STREET.

Sixty-foot front near Sixth at $500 per foot. Improvements, three cottages.

FIGUEROA STREET.

Sixty-foot front just south of Second st., at $300 per foot.

NINTH STREET.

Ninety-eight-foot front, near Maple, at $400 per foot, improved with livery stable renting for $125 per month. These are snaps. Our own property, and we need the money for commercial business. See MEAD, at WHITING WRECKING CO.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS. Northeast corner of Ninth and Union ave., size 130x160 feet to alley; this is one of the finest unimproved corners in this fast-growing semi-business district today. Ninth st. is now being paved and Union is to be at an early date, which will make this property double in value; owner has need for ready cash and will sell this fine corner at a great sacrifice. Price only $25,000, ½ cash. Go and look at this property, it's a bargain. Regular commission to agents.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Vote for Owens River bonds, June 12.

FOR SALE—28x110, MERCHANT ST., BETWEEN Seventh and Eighth; good for apartments or business; price $12,000. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, owners, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PAYS 17 CER CENT.

Southwest, close in, east front, lot 50x130, worth $2500, 15-foot alley side, 20-foot alley rear, improvements worth $5000, swell neighborhood, permanent income $60 per month, should bring $80; 4 car lines, price $5000, easy terms.

Main 206. CONCORD INV. CO., A5918. 524 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—A FIGUEROA ST. CORNER, west side street, north of Pico, and south of Seventh, at only $90 per front foot; 60 feet frontage; now you know where a bargain and will make you a profit of $400 a foot within 12 months' time, so don't wait, buy now, before it will never be cheaper. Call at our office for terms and particulars.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Vote for Owens River bonds, June 12.

FOR SALE—

FLOWER STREET SNAP.

Fine lot close to Seventh st., at $350 per foot, improved with a large house. There is a good margin for the buyers at this price. It is a snap.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 S. Hill st. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—

SNAP $5000.

E. 7TH ST. IMPROVED WITH 2 STORES, ROOMS ABOVE, COTTAGE IN REAR. TH18 IS IN THE HEART OF THE INDUSTRIAL SECTION, CLOSE IN; LOT 40x162, NUMBERS 2917 AND 2917 1-2 E. 7TH ST. VACANT WORTH $250 FT. THIS IS ONLY $237 PER FOOT. J. W. CUNNINGHAM, 213-216 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—$35,000. BARGAIN. ON HOPE street between 7th and 8th, at only $200 a foot. Compare this with Grand ave., 7th st. or Figueroa, and if you are not a bargain you will buy this. Lot 80x173. Cottage rents for $40. C. J. HEYLER CO., agents, 310 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—$22,500. THE BEST CORNER on Pico street for this money. Corner 71-3 and Pico, 50x150, improvement a 6-room cottage. Lot 47x440 to alley. This will increase to $900 a ft. after June 12th. Get in on this bargain at once. C. J. HEYLER CO., real estate agents, 310, Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES RICE RANCH OIL at $2.20 per share if sold immediately. This will net you 14 per cent. interest in dividends. Can you do better? I need the money. Address W, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$45,000, reasonable terms, very large lot, downtown business section, ideal site for office building; will pay 7 per cent. with improvements; owner must sell. This is a stunning bargain.

THAT'S ALL.
E. W. BARTELS,
Room 220 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—66.7x0 SQ. 17, WITH FRONTage on Ninth st., and Porter st., both Santa Fe and Salt Lake switches. To sell part or can increase amount up to 3 3-4 acres if desired. The only site of the kind left in the city. Easy terms. YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. 7866. Broadway 1915.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

AN IMPORTANT CENTER.

JUNCTION OF THREE STREETS.

A SOUTHWEST CORNER, 100x150.

We have an exceptional bargain to offer in a choice business corner, on car line, in a restricted section. Give this immediate attention, as it is unusually good.

CONWAY & KESSLER,
405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A FINE CORNER, SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE; LOT 50x180; FACING S. FIGUEROA ST.; HAS A 12-ROOM HOUSE THAT CAN BE CONVERTED INTO 16 ROOMS AT SMALL COST; 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR. FACING PROMINENT SIDE STREET; THIS IS A FINE LOCATION FOR APARTMENTS; LOCATED NEAR THE POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL. THIS IS A GENUINE SNAP AND MUST BE SOLD. WE WILL CONSIDER AN EXCHANGE ON VACANT OR IMPROVED PROPERTY OR PART CASH AND LONG TIME ON BALANCE. PRICE $9,500. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE E. T. ROYER, WITH ACKERLY SALES COMPANY, 331 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

A BIG SNAP

JEFFERSON STREET.

60x120

JEFFERSON STREET

near Wesley ave., with 2 good cottages; income $37 per month. This week for cash; a big discount will be made from former prices.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
423-440-441 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Work and vote for the Owens River bonds.

FOR SALE—

TO LEASE

FOR 25 YEARS.

MAIN NEAR SEVENTH ST.

10,000 SQUARE FEET.

H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO SNAPS.

Washington st., near Main. Lot 60x188. New flat building worth $3000. Lot worth $2000. We can deliver whole property, $10,750. SEE US AT ONCE. Might consider some good trade.

Near Figueroa and 16th st. Bargain. Three elegant buildings, 2 five-room flats on each. Beam ceilings. Two mantels. Panel walls in each flat. Property rents for $130 month. We can deliver for short time for $12,650. You could not duplicate these buildings for $15,000.

MOYER & GILBERT.
612 FROST BUILDING, Sole Agents. Both Phones.

FOR SALE—

5-story apartment house, nearly new; good central location; 7-year lease at $375 per month; price $46,000.

Good 50-room hotel, centrally located; fully improved; gas and electricity; owner guarantees rent same at $250 per month; 5 years' lease; $25,000; would take a $16000 or $7000 dwelling in exchange.

LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
702 South Spring.
Phones Home 7443, Main 4846.

FOR SALE—

MODERN APARTMENT

$18,500—INCOME $270 PER MONTH.

Modern three-story 35-room apartment all furnished, near 9th st., a few blocks west of Figueroa. Lot 50x140. We can deliver for a few days for $18,500, half cash. Property rents for $270 month; over 12 per cent. on cost.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 S. Hill st. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—ON WASHINGTON ST., ONE of the grandest streets in the city; only a few blocks west of Figueroa; we can sell you a fine unimproved corner, size 143x143 feet, at a great sacrifice; it's a fine location for stores and apartments; the price of this corner will be only a few days $6,500; you could not buy another piece of property in this for some one; only requires about $2000 cash. Call at our office for further particulars.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Vote for Owens River bonds, June 12.

FOR SALE—

LOOK OUT FOR THE UNION DEPOT.

—$14,000—

A VERY RARE CHANCE.

SEE THIS.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY.

Crocker st. near Fifth st., 16-room building; lot 50x116; this is in the very heart of this large city and cannot help but grow; terms; this property will sell for $25,000 in 2 years. Sole agent.

H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

—$4700—

S. PARK AVE. AND AUSTIN ST.

N.E. Corner, 96x140.

Cheap, cheap, cheap.

Look this up.

CHAPMAN
With J. FRANK BOWEN,
440 Douglas Bldg.

Remember, work and vote for Owens River water bonds.

FOR SALE—

SAFE AND CLOSE IN.

MAPLE AVE. NEAR WASHINGTON.

$3500—

50x130.

FINE FOR FLATS.

CONWAY & KESSLER,
405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

INCOME FOR LIFE.

BIG BARGAIN.

Three-story brick, new; worth $27,000, lot 50x150, near 10th and Main, worth $10,000, leased $235 per month, should be $300; cottage in rear; price $20,000; terms.

CONCORD INVESTMENT CO.,
524 Chamber of Commerce.

Main 206. A5918.

FOR SALE—FOURTH ST., FOURTH ST.

$20,000—42, Fourth st., close to Los Angeles, lot 60x121 to alley; nominal improvements; worth readily $30 per front foot; 60 feet frontage; now you know where a bargain and will make you a profit of $400 a foot within 12 months' time, so don't wait, buy now, before it will never be cheaper. Call at our office for terms and particulars.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Vote for Owens River bonds, June 12.

FOR SALE—

FLOWER STREET SNAP.

Fine lot close to Seventh st., at $350 per foot, improved with a large house. There is a good margin for the buyers at this price. It is a snap.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 S. Hill st. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—

SNAP $5000.

E. 7TH ST. IMPROVED WITH 2 STORES, ROOMS ABOVE, COTTAGE IN REAR. TH18 IS IN THE HEART OF THE INDUSTRIAL SECTION, CLOSE IN; LOT 40x162, NUMBERS 2917 AND 2917 1-2 E. 7TH ST. VACANT WORTH $250 FT. THIS IS ONLY $237 PER FOOT. J. W. CUNNINGHAM, 213-216 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—$35,000. BARGAIN. ON HOPE street between 7th and 8th, at only $200 a foot. Compare this with Grand ave., 7th st. or Figueroa, and if you are not a bargain you will buy this. Lot 80x173. Cottage rents for $40. C. J. HEYLER CO., agents, 310 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—$22,500. THE BEST CORNER on Pico street for this money. Corner 71-3 and Pico, 50x150, improvement a 6-room cottage. Lot 47x440 to alley. This will increase to $900 a ft. after June 12th. Get in on this bargain at once. C. J. HEYLER CO., real estate agents, 310, Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES RICE RANCH OIL at $2.20 per share if sold immediately. This will net you 14 per cent. interest in dividends. Can you do better? I need the money. Address W, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$45,000, reasonable terms, very large lot, downtown business section, ideal site for office building; will pay 7 per cent. with improvements; owner must sell. This is a stunning bargain.

THAT'S ALL.
E. W. BARTELS,
Room 220 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—66.7x0 SQ. 17, WITH FRONTage on Ninth st., and Porter st., both Santa Fe and Salt Lake switches. To sell part or can increase amount up to 3 3-4 acres if desired. The only site of the kind left in the city. Easy terms. YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. 7866. Broadway 1915.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY. THE best buy in the city in the way of income. Call for particulars at our office, WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—NEW APARTMENT HOUSE OF 48 rooms and 16 baths, secured lease for 10 years at $250 per month—$3000 a year. Building now unfinished but ready June 15. Pays 10 per cent. on price—$30,000. Large lot, east exposure. See owner, DR. EDWARDS, at Hotel Westminster.

15 PER CENT. NET INCOME PROPERTY; NEW APARTMENT HOUSE; LEASED FOR 5 YEARS; LEASE SECURED; HAS ELEVATION; 42 BATHROOMS AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; AN UP-TO-DATE BUILDING IF WE HAD LEASE NOW WE COULD RENT IT FOR 1-3 MORE.

612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS.

It PAYS 10 per cent. NET, including taxes, insurance, repairs, etc., on a SECURED 5 years' lease. In other words, the purchaser of this property will, at the expiration of the lease, have received back just ONE-HALF of the purchase price, viz., the price, $37,500. Rents for 5 years, $43,750. The purchaser will also have the FURTHER profit of what he can make from the use of the rents as received, viz., $229.16 per month, or $2750 per year.

W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
406 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$2500 buys four good, modern, 4-room-and-bath cottages at Ocean Park. Pays 15 per cent. on investment. This property is three blocks south of Pier ave., in fine location; owner needs money badly, and is selling for $1200 less than cost. Takes only $1000 to handle.

CHARLES J. HILDESHEIM & CO., 142 Pier Ave., Ocean Park. Los Angeles office, 308 Delta Bldg. Phones, Sunset Main 5022, Home F6424.

I CAN SHOW YOU AN ELEGANT CLOSE-in apartment and flat building, 28 rooms; rented for $165 per month. You will say it is worth $17,000; $13,000 takes it. IDEAL RENTAL CO., 332½ S. Figueroa. 'Phones Home B6647, Broadway 3227.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFfered, one of the best corners in the central business district with high class building paying over 6 per cent. on price asked, can be increased, very desirable terms can be obtained. Owners wish to use money. BOX 67, STATION "A."

FOR SALE—

—$21,000—

The best close in income in city, paying 10 per cent. net, if you will call at an investment investigate. Write owner, box 295, STATION C.

FOR SALE—12 PER CENT. NET, GUARANteed, on 2 to 20 assorted cottages, $1000 to $20,000, cash, balance, 1 to 10 years; also on installment sales. Agents offered straight 5 per cent. H. E. SIDDALL, 207 Corp Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — INVESTMENT, CLOSE-IN corner, 5-room modern house, 12 to 15 per cent. on $7500; try offer $6500; must sell. O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Bldg. A5224 Main 5786.

FOR SALE—80x100 FT. TO ALLEY, IN THE industrial district, one block from 9th st., East; income $20 per month. Price $60 per foot. 2347 PORTER ST.

FOR SALE — CITY INCOME PROPERties, $2500 for house renting $25; $6000 for hotel renting $75; terms. WHEELER, 205 S. Broadway.

FOR INCOME, A SNAP, $2300 CASH, LOT 60x140, 2 houses, car line. Income $504 per year, always rented, price $2300. HEBER & COOPER.

FOR SALE — NEW, HIGH-GRADE FLAT building, $20,000; will net 10 per cent. on this amount; close in. 1241 ARNOLD ST.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, 4 FLATS, 4 rooms each; 2-room cottage; all modern; a bargain. See OWNER, 737 Ruth ave. 2

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

WANTED — LUMBER HAS COME DOWN. Why don't you build; it is not going to drop any more; suppose it drops $4 or $5 more; we will pay the average cottage takes 15,000 feet; figure it yourself; it won't amount to half what you lose in rent or waiting to sell. Call and see us before you build. Ask A. B. SMITH, 206 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts., for prices on lumber, sash, doors, and millwork. Home Phone A1567.

FOR SALE—SIMMS & WELLS, RESPONsible contractors. If you are going to build a new house or repair your old one, be sure and see them for prices. Estimates given on all work. First-class workmen, prompt and reliable. Address 1062 W. 21ST ST. Phone West 159.

WE WILL BUILD COTTAGES AND BUNgalows from $800 up to $2000; also lend the money for building if you own the lot; payable like rent.

L. M. LOEB CO.,
Room 204. 312 West Third.
F1245. Main 4571.

SPECIAL—IF YOU HAVE LOT, CLEAR, I will negotiate you a loan, build any kind of a building you want, pay from 1 to 2 per month on the $1000; special modern 5-room houses complete, $1000 and up. W. H. GIBSON, Contractor, 226 N. Prichard street. Phone West 1099.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL OFFER—I will build any kind of house on easy terms; in fine location, good neighborhood, city limits, 5 cent car fare. For information inquire 742 S. HOPE ST. Tel. Main 8566. J. W. ANNETT.

LEAVER & GOOD, CONTRACTORS AND Builders. You can pay by the month same as rent; plans and specifications furnished. Santa Fe and Zoe ave., Huntington Park. Cal. 'PHONE B9736.

FOR SALE—PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS prepared at small cost. Your ideas faithfully followed; general drafting. BATHRICK, BERRY & CO., 514 Delta Bldg. Home F5066.

WANTED—HOUSE BUILT AT ALAMITOS Bay, builder to take bench lot in part payment. Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS, ALL kinds of modern buildings, $10 to $25; guaranteed correct. LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF DRAFTING, 726 S. Spring st. Main 5270.

WANTED — CONTRACTORS TO FIGURE concrete foundation, brick, and carpenter work; one or all; new house, Jasmine st. HENRY GREY, 218 W. 1ST st.

WE BUILD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $2000; lowest bids on all classes of buildings. LEAVER-GUENTHART & CO., 258 Huntington Bldg. F7021, Main 6350.

BRICK CONSTRUCTION — WAREHOUSE and factory buildings. F. W. HACK, 324 S. Broadway, third floor. (25 years in Los Angeles.)

IF YOU HAVE ANY CARPENTER WORK you want done, send for figures. CRABTER & CO., 922 Maple. Phone Broadway 4265.

WANTED — TO DO YOUR GRADING AND excavating, work done promptly. HAAS & PAHL, Westminster, Cal. Tel. 21.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD. SEE JACKSON, 531 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY.

$3500.

Four choice brand new flats, fine district for renting, the only flats in neighborhood, rented for $342 per annum; pays 11 per cent. besides the growth of this property; if you are looking for something good see this at once.

H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM MODERN APARTment flat, 7 rooms, only $27 per month for 7 years; $21,000 will handle it and it must pay net 12½ per cent.; 24-room apartment house and furniture for $14,000. Income $175 per month. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL MISSION FURnished flat of 5 rooms, only been used a short time; will sell at a bargain if taken at once. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. during the week. 714A W. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 12 rooms, net $55. 213 NORTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—

F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS.
510-512 BYRNE BLDG. 3RD. AND B'WAY.

$30,000—APARTMENT HOTEL, 200 ROOMS. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; PATENT FIXTURES; GOOD LEASE AT LOW RENTAL; CLOSE-IN LOCATION; DOING $50,000 PER ANNUM. FAVORABLE TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY.

$22,500—APARTMENT HOTEL, 125 ROOMS, ONE OF THE BEST IN THE CITY, DOING $40,000 PER ANNUM; 5 YEARS' LEASE AT LOW RENTAL. CLOSE-IN CORNER LOCATION; STAND CLOSE INVESTIGATION.

AMERICAN-PLAN HOTELS.

$25,000—FAMILY AND TOURIST, 100 ROOMS, MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; DOING A PROFITABLE BUSINESS; GOOD LEASE AT FAIR RENTAL, AND A FIRST-CLASS PROPOSITION FOR GOOD HOTEL MAN. TAKE $10,000 TO HANDLE.

$10,000—FAMILY AND TOURIST, 75 ROOMS, NEW AND COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL; GOOD LEASE AT FAIR RENTAL, AND A MONEY-MAKER. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.

EUROPEAN-PLAN HOTELS.

$14,000—150-ROOM DOWNTOWN LOCATION ON PRINCIPAL STREET; WELL FURNISHED AND MODERN; CAN SHOW A NET PROFIT $600 TO $800 PER MONTH; GOOD LEASE, $5 PER ROOM; STAND CLOSE INVESTIGATION. FAVORABLE TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY.

$7500—60 ROOMS, CLOSE-IN LOCATION, MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; DOING PROFITABLE BUSINESS; GOOD LEASE AT FAIR RENTAL. BEST IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY. GET PARTICULARS AT OUR OFFICE.

ON NEW HOUSES
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

75 ROOMS, DOWNTOWN LOCATION; MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; RENT ABOUT $6 PER ROOM. COMPLETE 60 DAYS.

125 ROOMS, "APARTMENTS" ON THE HILL; FIRST-CLASS MODERN HOUSE; PATENT FIXTURES. GOOD LEASE AT ABOUT $8 PER ROOM. WILL BE THE FINEST IN THE CITY. COMPLETE 90 DAYS.

125 ROOMS, WESTLAKE DISTRICT; MODERN AND FIRST-CLASS; BEAUTIFUL LOCATION; GOOD LEASE AT ABOUT $7 PER ROOM, INCLUDING PATENT FIXTURES; COMPLETE 40 DAYS.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS ON OUR LIST WHICH YOU ARE WELCOME TO SEE.

F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS.
510-512 BYRNE BLDG., 3RD & B'WAY.

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

Finely located 60 rooms country hotel in live city on line of railroad; 30 rooms newly modern convenience, elevator, large cafe, seating 80; ground floor office, doing $4000 a month; liquor license, present owner wants a partner with $20000 to $30,000; or will sell all; prefers a partner, investigate this.

EXCHANGES.

Have a 20 room hotel and furniture in a live town near Riverside; it's rental income is over 15 per cent. net. Value $3500 and clear. Owner will put in $3000 cash and trade for city rooming house or will assume mortgage.

68 room European hotel, located on a downtown corner, earning over $350 net a month; long lease, will exchange furniture and lease valued at $8000, for acreage or orange grove near foothills.

100 foot lot and modern 9 room house on Pasad

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE— JAPANESE, TAKE NOTICE. 45-room furnished apartment house. New and modern, full the year round, good lease, low rent, walking distance. Sacrifice if taken at once. BLACKWELDER, A3139. 2

FOR SALE—32 ROOM HOUSE, FURNITURE and building new, always full, long lease, rent $100, best proposition in busiest city on Coast, a bargain. Investigate direct from owner, no agents need apply. Address F. O. box 216, SAN PEDRO, CAL. 2

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE 75 ROOMS, FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITIES AT THE beach, Rooming house, 21 rooms, $800; confectionery, soda fountain, tobacco and miscellaneous, living rooms, $700; money makers, get busy. MISS McCREA, 210-11 Copp Bldg., 2d S. Broadway. 2

3-year lease at $250 a month, making rent only $8.30 a room; good location, price $4500; would consider good trade. MAIN REALTY CO., 305-6 Severance Bldg. 2

FOR SALE— New building, 49 rooms, 5 unfurnished, rent $5 a room, long lease, near Arcade repot; might consider some trade. Address owner, V, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE— 1400, about half cash, balance 7 per cent, furniture of 70 rooms (no vacant rooms.) Owner ready to retire. Address owner, V, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING ROOMING and boarding-house, 12 rooms; 10 to 15 boarders; rent cheap. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR smaller house, my first-class apartment-house, long lease, low rent; fine business; a bargain now. PHONE B5173. 2

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE WITH 42 rooms, lease three years at $150 a month, on First st., close in, price $2500; can you beat it? MAIN REALTY CO., 305-6 Severance Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—THE BEST LITTLE TRANSient house in the city. Containing 15 rooms, all good carpets and furniture. A snap at $550, which includes 2 months rent. MAIN 2

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 10 ROOMS. NEWLY FURNISHED, SNAP. PARTY LEAVING CITY. HALF VALUE, RENT $25. PHONE SOUTH 963. M. ELLIOTT. 4

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 25 ROOMS, 3-year lease, at $105; excellent location, price $600; right trade for good real estate. MAIN REALTY CO., 305-6 Severance Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—TRANSIENT HOUSE OF 16 rooms, center of city, always full; large rooms, good carpets and furniture. Sure money maker. $1350. 300 PAY BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, WEST SIDE, CLOSE in, new brick, newly and finely furnished, fine location for transient. Always full. Only $750. 300 PAY BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 20 ROOMS, good lease, on Broadway, close in, fine transient trade, cheap. MAIN REALTY CO., 305-6 Severance Bldg. 2

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE ON HILL street, 16 rooms and lease; price $550; a snap. Inquire 744 S. GRAND AVE. Main 2

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, BIG money-maker; best snap ever offered; must be sold by Monday noon at some price. See LANDLADY, 312 W. 8th. 2

FOR SALE — 60-ROOM MODERN DOWNtown hotel, must be sold at once to settle an estate; a snap; for information see D. FULWIDER, 519 Fay Bldg. A3639.

FOR SALE—$750. ON TERMS. THIS WEEK, 10-room modern house and furniture, lease worth $1000, in excellent close-in locality. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—BOARDING-HOUSE, LEASE and furniture, complete, 20 nice rooms; reasonable. Address P. O. BOX 125, Pasadena, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 60-ROOM TRANSIENT hotel, good established trade, splendid location; easy terms to right party. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE 44 ROOMS clearing $300 month; sickness will sell; no reasonable offer refused. LANDLADY, 723 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — 25 ROOMS, RENT $105; 4 years' lease, price reduced from $2000 to $1600; terms, best buy in city. DENTON, 29 Central Bldg., Main 7502.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE 34 ROOMS —new brick building, good lease, sickness, must sell, make offer. LANDLADY, 752 S. SPRING ST. 2

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, ALL ROOMS rented to permanent roomers for the summer; lease good income; must sell this week; going to Alaska. 729 S. FLOWER ST. 2

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN THE CITY, elegant new furniture and good lease of 60-room downtown apartment house. Bargain. Address T, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE, 14 ROOMS, well occupied, good furniture, lease, rent $55; easily on premises. 230 E. FOURTH, between Wall and San Pedro. 2

FOR SALE—$25.00; LEASE AND RICH furniture of first-class modern hotel; 95 rooms and store; bargain. 1704 S. BROADWAY. Home 2043. Room 312. 207 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES, 22 ROOMS at $300; 33 rooms for $2250; transient; have them in all locations and prices and terms to suit. 201 BROADWAY BLDG. MRS. JUSTUS. 2

FOR SALE—VERY FINE APARTMENTS, close in; new furniture; 28 rooms; clears $60 month. Very reasonable. Call Room 12, 332 S. SPRING. 2

FOR SALE—TRANSIENT HOUSE OF 18 rooms, center of city, large rooms, good carpets and furniture; sure money maker; always full. 300 PAY BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—10-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, 2 years' lease; rent cheap; price $700. $250 cash, balance monthly payments, 564 S. BROADWAY, city.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 ROOMS AND BATH; best location in town, 1 block from S. P. depot. New furniture. Rent $25. 821 E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 17 rooms; $45; small steady income; price $150. 1154 S. OLIVE ST. Call mornings. 2

FOR SALE—HAVE A 16-ROOM ROOMING-house that can sell at a bargain; 5-year lease, nice furniture. Apply to W. P. CHAPELL, 617-618 Grosse Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—FINE 34 ROOM APARTMENT house, close to 7th and Figueroa sts, at a big bargain. For particulars call at 709 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 12 rooms, cheap; rooms all rented. 215 N. BROADWAY. Phone A6347.

FOR SALE—42 ROOMS, CENTER CITY, $300, pays $900 month, part trade. ELLIS & BIRCH, Ex. 628.

FOR SALE—169 ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS. C. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES IN ALL parts of the city at all prices. Phone MAIN 4253.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 17 rooms, rent $15, small, daily income, price $150. 8 OLIVE. Call mornings. 2

FOR SALE—25-ROOM HOTEL NEAR R.R. depots and depots, close in, only $1000, easy terms. 704 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 20 ROOMS, fine corner Second and Hill. Money maker. Lease 7, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—A ROOMING-HOUSE OF NINE rooms, will be sold at a bargain. Call on owner, 319 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—SNAP; $1000, PART CASH, 14 rooms, in fine condition; fine location; fish. 311 S. Broadway, in rear. 2

FOR SALE — BEST-PAYING TRANSIENT rooming-house in city, or will exchange. PHONE MAIN 7502.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS ROOMING house, best location in city, always full cash. 716 W. 7TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 303 SOUTH Hill; good furniture and good lease. 2

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, 5 acres Lake Tahoe frontage, the only sand at the lake for sale; $30 acres, plenty commission to agents. For particulars address F. P. CHAFFIN, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—37 ACRES WALNUTS, FULL crop, fine condition, will sell cheap with or without $2000 for crop, balance half cash. Address box 205, DOWNEY, CAL.

FOR SALE—3 40-ACRE AND ONE 20-ACRE tracts the best garden fruit and alfalfa land in the State, two miles from town, extra fine water, $125 per acre. W. H. OTIS, 323 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF FINE VINEland right in the vineyard belt, South of Fresno; this only $30 per acre will be worth more money soon. E. M. SAYRE, 205½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1500, 10 ACRES, YOUNG WALnut orchard with house and barn, plenty of water, close in; a snap; interest or exchange. COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 301 Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE ACREAGE IN KERN county, deep loam, pumping plants, abundant water, fine soil, good colonization proposition. ROBERT McMADDEN, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES IMPERIAL valley, level, ditched, rented, water right, no better land in valley; price $100 per acre. HIGH SPEIRMAN & CO., 329 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—SECTION STATE LAND, FERtile valley, plenty water, near R.R., $12 down, balance 8 years, 6 per cent. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—IN THE FOOTHILLS, BURbank acreage property. Address OWNER, P. O. No. 1, BOX 8. 2

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

A BANNER BARGAIN.
A BANNER BARGAIN.
A BANNER BARGAIN.

IN FRESNO COUNTY.
IN FRESNO COUNTY.
IN FRESNO COUNTY.

THE LA FAVORITA VINEYARD.
THE LA FAVORITA VINEYARD.
THE LA FAVORITA VINEYARD.

$125,000
$155,000
$165,000

PRICE INCLUDES CROP NOW ON VINES, NOW WORTH $50,000

This magnificent property is situated six miles northwest of Fresno, near the beautiful Kearney Estate, in the heart of the world's best raisin district. The La Favorita Vineyard consists of 229 acres of Fresno county's finest Muscat raisin grapes and 100 acres of alfalfa for pasturage. The place is highly improved in every way—work horses, implements, tools, 2400 sweat boxes, about 15,000 trays, packing houses, barns, outbuildings, together with a fine residence, etc., are included.

The La Favorita is one of the show places of Fresno county, and as a money maker it has no equal.

At the price, $165,000, it is a splendid buy.

Satisfactory terms can be arranged.

Come to Fresno and have a look at this fine property.

Write us.

F. M. CHITTENDEN & CO.,
Fresno.

Agents with prospective buyers please communicate.

FOR SALE— SERVICE BEDS. 202 Frost Bldg.

ALFALFA LAND.
ALFALFA LAND.

500 acres—$175 to $225 per acre, in 5 to 20-acre lots.

ONLY ONE-FIFTH CASH. No further payment for three years.

This fine tract of land is located in the famous Mid-Monte-Covina walnut and alfalfa district in the very heart of the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. Fifteen miles from Los Angeles. The Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific R. R. passes through the tract.

The soil is water-bearing. 12 and 14-inch wells, producing 150 to 200 miner's inches of water. The land is very producative, producing 1½ to 2 tons alfalfa per acre per cutting per year at the present is selling readily from $10 to $15 per ton in the field.

Stay! Even if you are not from Missouri, come out and let us show you some of the finest alfalfa fields in Southern California. We are sole agents for this tract.

One the electric car line, one-half mile from Baldwin Park. Berry and orange land, sandy loam; in lots of 5 acres up, $250 per acre, one-fourth cash. Move quick.

SOME SNAPS

10 acres—Choice alfalfa land, El Monte-Covina district; abundance of water. Price $500 down, balance in three years, 7 per cent.

10 acres—First-class berry land, El Monte-Covina district; any amount of water available; sandy loam soil; price $1250; $450 down, balance in 3 years.

5 acres—Excellent alfalfa or wa nut land, near El Monte; plenty of water; price $875, $225 down, balance in 3 years.

40 acres of the best alfalfa land in San Gabriel Valley, El Monte-Covina district; price $250 per acre; $1000 down, balance in 3 years.

10 acres—8 miles east Pasadena, 1 mile from Monrovia car line; choice berry land, 1½ inches of water, piped; price $4500; one-fourth cash, balance 4 years, 7 per cent.

10 acres young walnut orchard, near El Monte; trees in perfect condition; very choice soil; oceans of water, small house; excellent location, school and depot right at your door. Price $3000, which is $100 per acre below value. Easy terms.

10 acres—Full-bearing walnut grove at El Monte, 5 minutes' walk from car line. Best orchard in district; $8500. Easy terms.

40 acres—Walnut orchard, El Monte, interset with perfect stand of alfalfa, producing enormous crop, good buildings, 150 inches of water, close to depot; choice location; price $400 per acre. Easy terms.

40 acres—El Monte, one of the finest alfalfa ranches in the vicinity; fine private water system, pumping 150 miner's inches of water; 1600 feet of pipe in use; good house, barn, etc. improvements cost $5000. Price $15,000; $4000 down, balance to suit.

See us for real Bargains."

SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.
145 S. Broadway.

Selling Agents for
E. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN.
Branch office, El Monte.

FOR SALE—

FERTILE

FRUIT, ALFALFA, VINEYARD, DAIRY

LANDS

Within twelve miles of Fresno, with its great markets and packing houses. Well settled rich farming district. All rural advantages, schools, churches and an electric line coming. Unlimited Water now on the ground, which goes with the land. Liberal terms. Booklets and photos at office.

FRESNO IRRIGATED FARMS CO.,
225 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

PHONES: F2822. MAIN 5707.

FOR SALE—
5154 acres, fenced and cross-fenced into 16 different departments, fencing consists of three to seven wires; three sections under the plow; soil a black loam; more than 50 living springs of water, as well as a creek of running water the year round. Six-room residence; three good barns; large shed for storing wagons and farm implements; carriage-house, warehouse, blacksmith shop, chicken-houses, house for hired help, smokehouse, etc. Is corrally constructed of heavy timbers 4 feet high; stock scales, tank and tank house, windmills and pumping plant, garden, plot, orchard, fine, English walnuts, apples and a variety of fruit trees and vines in full bearing; good neighborhood; good roads; right in the heart of the Santa Fe Ry. station. Price $5 per acre. If all cash, will make it an object.

640 acres—2 miles southwest of the city of Merced; all tillable; fenced and cross-fenced; soil a sandy loam. An 8-room residence, two good barns, tank and tank house; three good wells and windmills; pumping with capacity of 1000 gallons of water per minute; an artesian well; 40 acres in alfalfa; family orchard and 640 grapevines in full bearing. Price $25 per acre—half cash, balance on time. For full particulars regarding these and other bargains, address CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LAND & INVESTMENT CO., Le Grand, Cal.

FOR SALE—VINEYARD, 160 ACRES, TWO years old, ½ miles south of MODESTO in the famous TURLOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICT; on main lateral, 40 acres Zinfandel, 20 Thompson Seedless, 48 Burgundies, 32 Carignane, all vines staked, complete set of new buildings, rabbit-tight fence, telephone, rural route, 100 yards to school, subirrigates 5 feet to water, first-class drinking water, climate perfect; price $200 per acre or will exchange for unincumbered income property. Address Owner, A.—B. SHOEMAKE, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE — 10 AND 20-ACRE PEACH orchard, $100 per acre, with 1-4 of crop; crop very heavy; will net $150 per acre; ½ down, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. This is a rare opportunity to get a good paying orchard cheap. Don't wait as it will not last. BIERY & HARDY, 235 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE— C. M. WOOSTER & CO., 223 WEST SECOND ST.

EL MIRADOR ORANGE COVE,
LINDSAY, TULARE COUNTY.
THE HOME OF THE EARLY ORANGE.

THE VALENCIA HARVEST

is now in progress and over 100 carloads of this choice product will be shipped from Lindsay from the present crop, thus completing the year in which more than 800 carloads have been shipped from Lindsay alone. Valencias from this district brought fancy prices last season, netting the producers over $3 per box. The navel crop also brought top prices. One carload shipped by Mr. J. J. Cairne in April brought $590.70 net.

There is never a failure of crop in this district, no fruit pests to contend with and oranges can be produced at one-half the expense of other sections of the State.

We are offering here the finest orange land in the State at one-fourth the price asked in other localities ranging from

$35 TO $100 PER ACRE.

Absolutely free from frost and on the easiest terms of payment. It will pay you to investigate this.

BIG LAND OPENING,
SACRAMENTO VALLEY.

Rich irrigated lands, small fruit and alfalfa farms, $50 to $80 per acre. Terms one-sixth government-aided canal, small cost for water. Steamboat and rail transportation, lowest freight rate to San Francisco and other points. Farmers are getting rich raising alfalfa and hogs. One settler produced and sold $5000 worth of hogs from 40 acres last season.

Call or write for illustrated folder on either of the above tracts.

$25 per acre, 320 acres fine Valencia orange land, beautiful sunny slope in frostless belt at Terra Bella, Porterville district, ½ cash.

$125 per acre, two full sections of land on the R.R. south of Porterville, first class fruit land and a natural townsite. This can be subdivided with great profit, ½ cash.

$125 per acre, 60 acres, El Mirador orange tr. with well sufficient capacity to irrigate the entire tract, all best dirt and hog fuma ble for Valencia oranges, in frostless belt. One-third cash.

$50 per acre, 40 acres El Mirador orange tr. at Lindsay, some waste land, but mostly fine orange land. This is a great bargain, easy terms.

C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 WEST SECOND STREET.
F. C. Ensign, manager. Phones—A3163. Broadway 1926. 2

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA AND HOGS.

Eighty acres of rich bottom soil, seeded to alfalfa, one-half mile from railroad station, four miles from Redlands; land is all level, irrigated under cement pipe and flumes for irrigating; plenty of free water from flowing wells, of which there are three; improvements consisting of a fine 5-room modern home, hog houses with cement floors, troughs, barns, tenement house, sheds, etc., which could not be replaced for $14,000; there is also a stock of 300 hogs, pair of good young mules, two cows, along with all implements, harness and necessary tools to operate the place, go with it; price $35,000; one-half cash, balance to suit at 6 per cent; this property has an income of $4000 a year net at the present time, and this should be increased to $6000 by using all of the advantages and possibilities the property furnishes.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
203 L. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SAN FERNANDO FOOTHILL ACREAGE

FINE RICH SOIL

$200 to $250 per acre, on easy terms, abundance of water delivered on land and guaranteed perpetual. None any better for alfalfa, suitable for oranges, lemons, or any fruit or vegetables.

Located 17 miles from Los Angeles near new electric car line.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
508-516 Collins Bldg. 312 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—

LITTLE
INDIVIDUAL FARMS
FROM
½ TO 2½ ACRES
AT LAWNDALE ON
REDONDO ELECTRIC.
GOOD STREET IMPROVEMENTS.
TREES ALL PIPED.
RICHEST OF SOIL.
GOOD SCHOOLS,
CHURCHES.
GENERAL STORE.
LARGE WAGON FACTORY.
HALF CASH, $25 PER MONTH.
ONLY 8 MILES FROM CITY.
FREE TICKETS.
GO TODAY.
E. L. HOPPER (OWNER.)
404 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
A1361. MAIN 244.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA, NOTED FOR strawberries, poultry, Jersey cows. 10 acres—Fine 7-room house, barn, buildings, pumping plant with deep well, 8-H.P. engine; 1 acre bearing peaches, apples, pears, plums, etc., etc., one-fourth mile from Broadacres Station, between Gardena and Moneta. $3500—5 acres, good house, barn, brooder and chicken houses, pumping plant, with tank and 2-H.P. engine, 2 acres good alfalfa, 1 acre strawberries, fine garden, gum grove, 2 cows, 200 turkeys and chickens, near car line. $750—2 acre, good sandy loam, on car line, $175—New 4-room plastered house and three lots, best of soil and location. $8000—16 acres, walnuts and alfalfa, water stock, three-fourths mile from cars and Strawberry Park. $2175—6¾ acres fine alfalfa with water stock. Fine corner, close to Gardena. O. C. OLDS & CO., Gardena and Moneta. Phones 51 and 231. 2

FOR SALE—

RANCH—38 ACRES—RANCH.

OR WILL SELL 10 ACRES.

Short distance on Santa Ana Electric Ry. Fine sandy loam, good for general farming; alfalfa, garden truck or berries; price $4000.

ALSO HAVE 20 ACRES

FOR LESS THAN $100 AN ACRE.

50 per cent., A1 land; by putting it in good condition guarantee you can double your money less than a year.

R. E. IRBETSON & CO., DEPT. S.
216 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring sts.
Main 1580; A2416. 2

FOR SALE—

$35 AN ACRE. $35 AN ACRE.

DO YOU WANT AN ALFALFA RANCH, DAIRY RANCH OR STOCK FARM?

760 acres of the finest alfalfa land in Tulare county, all the water that you could possibly use and at nominal cost, about one-quarter section of this land is now in alfalfa. The rest is ready to use and is the best buy in alfalfa land in the San Joaquin Valley. It is the only large tract with an abundance of crop water with level-class railroad facilities that can be bought for $35 an acre.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885.
216 West Second Street.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 2

FOR SALE—

STOCK RANCHES IN VENTURA CO.
NEAR R.R. STATION, $300 ACRES. About 300 acres of this farming land; and bearing orchards, balance grazing lands; no disease, work stock; farming tools, improvements; $6 per acre.

2000 ACRES Al grazing lands, well watered; no disease; $5 per acre.

1500 ACRES; good grazing lands; about 100 acres can be plowed; well watered; no disease; $5 per acre.

700 ACRES. Of this 300 acres is bearing orchards, farming land and river bottom; balance is foothill grazing land; plenty of water; $20 per acre.

TERMS ONE-THIRD CASH, balance long time at 6 per cent interest. Reasonable commission to agents.

Address "OWNER," P. O. box 44,
Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—EL CARMEL.

is the place to buy if you wish a nice country home, near the city that is bound to grow. Fine valley. This beautiful tract of

DEEP, RICH, LEVEL LAND

is divided into lots 5 acres and up, water has been developed for each acre, the water plant goes free with the land.

ASK YOURSELF,

where you can get land 4 miles from the city with 4 strokes of the

WATER STOCK FREE,

with each acre. $250 per acre and up, one-fourth cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent, and the answer will be

EL CARMEL.

F. H. BROOKS & CO., 213-14 Currier Bldg. 212 W. Third st. 2

FOR SALE— 220 ACRES, ½ HOUR FROM Los Angeles, in ideal location; soil rich as possible; artesian water unlimited on land; pumping plant; pipe line now being installed; land rents for $25 per acre. Owner going away; will sell reasonable. Address 1137 W. 37TH STREET. B2297.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE—

160 acres near Vineland, on new Covina car line, one-half mile from station, at $250 per acre; will sell in any size from 5 acres up.

50 acres near Arcadia on Santa Ana electric line, 42 acres in fruit trees, good water supply, at $350 to $400 per acre.

10 acres northern part of the city of Pasadena; 5 blocks from car line; $16,000.

5 acres, 1½ miles this side of Arcadia; $2500.

10 acres not far from city, on the Santa Ana car line; all fully improved; 6-room modern cottage; windmill, tank, barn, chicken corral; soil sandy loam, no alkali; $4000; or will exchange for cottage in the city about same value.

10 acres near Pasadena, close to car line; all fully improved; best water in country; $14,000; or will take home in the city up to $9000 or $10,000 in exchange.

LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
702 S. Spring st.
Phones Main 4946, Home F7162. 2

FOR SALE—

"GO TO GARDENA."

For location in way of city's growth. $3000—7 acres, 7 rooms, modern house; brooder, incubator, coops, corrals, etc.; will make an ideal poultry ranch in Gardena; 2 blocks from car line.

$2300—1 acre on car line, new 5-room house, some fruit trees, strawberries, lawn, flowers, fine place for a small poultry ranch.

$6000—6 acres in alfalfa, 9-room house, barn, 10 H.P. pumping plant, 2 horses, 2 wagons, buggy, harness, farm tools, 6 cows, 200 hens, ranch making over 10 per cent. on investment.

$1250—5 acres unimproved, good water right. Make a specialty of exchanges, city property for Gardena and Moneta acreage.

W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—

CLARK
COLONY.

Ready to plant potatoes any time now, until August 15th. Go see Clark Colony. Over 2 years old. Coast climate. Monterey county. A perfect sanatorium for asthma, throat and lung troubles, without the terrors of the desert. Grows the famous Salinas Burbank potatoes, alfalfa, chickens, apples, pears.

ONLY
$20 TO $300
AN ACRE

with free canal water right. Come and plant and be happy.

Excursions on Tuesdays.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION,
Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE— 7 PER CENT. NET.

263 acres choice vineyard and fruit land, including building etc., located within 6 miles of the city of Sacramento; on the American River. Immediately on the Southern Pacific line. Rented for $5500 a year, guaranteed by the "PEARL FRUIT COMPANY." Will sell, fencing in choice table and wine grapes; muscat, cornichon and tokay. 12 acres in cherries; 3 acres in plums and 73 acres in hay and grain; a large part of which can be made into vineyard. Income can be increased to $10,000 per year. Parties looking for a bargain will do well to communicate immediately with ROOM 307, CHRONICLE BLDG., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE MEN—2000 acres, Sacramento county lands, in the heart of the great fruit, table and wine grape district; 2000 acres suitable for subdivision; 500 acres now planted and 5 years old; all surveyed and subdivided; will be sold on easy terms for colonization purposes; new electric railroad survey passes through the land; good schools, free rural delivery, phone line and all conveniences; 2000 acres and over are now planted in this district, adjoining this land. For particulars address BOX 18, Galt, Cal.

FOR SALE—

17 acres, 9 acres in 12-year-old walnuts; this property is within 1500 feet of the business center of one of the best towns in Southern California, about 20 miles from L.A.; has cement walks on two sides, city water, gas and electricity; no better soil can be found anywhere; 20 shares of water goes with the property. Present crop will net over 10 per cent. on price, $450 per acre. You cannot beat this property at the price in Southern California. The owner has to have the money, consequently the low price asked.

JOHN R. McLEOD,
Phone 17284. 201 Mason Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—

THIRTY-TWO ACRES.

1600 feet south of Benedict Station on Santa Ana Electric, 45 minutes from city; 25 acres in potatoes, 3 lima beans, 8 peanuts, 2 corn, 10 barley, 2 pasture; 160 cords of wood; 8-h.p. engine, 40 inches of water; also windmill and tank; 4-room plastered house; large barn, farming implements; team of horses, chickens, cow; $1500 income this year; can be doubled with alfalfa. Price $9000; terms, 6 per cent, on deferred payments.

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—SNAP.

FIFTEEN ACRES.

All under cultivation, ½ mile from electric and school; abundance of water; 2 acres 4-year-old walnuts; 3 potatoes, 3 corn, 2½ sugar beets, 4 oats; lima beans, sweet potatoes; house, plenty of wood; 5 orange trees; 13 apricot, 4 apple, 2 plum, 2 fig, 4 loquat; no alkali; no adobe; price $3750; terms, $1200 cash. Including 5-room house (not a factor in the proposition), 2 horses, 1 farm car, 1 spring wag on, two-seated rig, single and double harness; tools and all farming implements; $1000 income this year; better see this quick. Phone Main 2801.

RYDER REALTY CO.,
226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—

Do you want a ranch in one of the most productive counties of California? We can sell you land at $50 per acre, with plenty of water for alfalfa. We sell this land for one-fourth cash, balance eight years. We will also sell you as many cows as you want, you paying us one-half of your monthly milk check, until cows are paid for. Good cows pay from $5 to $10 per month. This property has two railroads, good schools and churches.

CLARK-WALL REALTY CO., 511-512-513 Merchants Trust Bldg. Phones—Broadway 4834, Home 7595. 2

FOR SALE—A FINE HOME, 20 ACRES, 8 acres oranges, 12 acres walnuts, 8 acres family orchard; improvements worth $4000. Price per acre, $800. 20-acre vegetable ranch, close in, $225 per acre. 10-acre alfalfa and chicken ranch, good improvements, $3500. 14-acre alfalfa ranch paying good income now, $5000; a fine home. 10 acres near car line, good income; improvements, $4500; price $10,000. 5-acre orange ranch, close in, $3000. Water to irrigate these ranches will not cost over 40 cents per acre for a year.

BELL & TRIGGS,
Rivera, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE.

No. 5—20 acres, 50 in alfalfa; NOT IN SPOTS, but in fine stand all over; a pumping plant, throwing 100 inches of water; two good barns; small house; all farm tools; about an acre of gum grove; 20 acres planted to oats, all up in good shape. NO ALKALI ON THIS PLACE—DO YOU HEAR? 15 miles south of Los Angeles; one mile from railroad and electric. INCOME $5000. PRICE $6000. TERMS.

FOR SALE—

IN LOWER CALIFORNIA.
Any part of 500 acres at
ONLY—$8.50 PER ACRE—ONLY.

This property is situated in the fertile Mazzandero Valley, four miles from Ensenada and on the beautiful Todos Santos Bay. Water may be had at from five to twenty feet from the surface and you can raise ANYTHING you wish.

I. D. CAMERON CO.,
L.A.R.B. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE— $175 acres, 2¼ acres navel oranges, 5½ acres unimproved, San Gabriel Valley.

$2400—5 acres oranges and lemons and other fruits, San Gabriel Valley.

$6000—6 acres 3 and 5 years old navel oranges, close to Covina.

$75,000—Good alfalfa and corn land, 200 inches water, fine building, good income.

C. A. VICKERY & CO.,
308 S. Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—

TULARE COUNTY.
80-ACRE RANCH.
30 ACRES IN ALFALFA.
ALL RICH, DEEP, BLACK SANDY LOAM SOIL, AND FOR SALE ONLY.
GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN.
YOUNG FAMILY ORCHARD.
LARGE SUPPLY OF WATER.
ONLY $5600.
$1700 CASH, BALANCE 5 YEARS AT 5 PER CENT.
HASSON BROS., SOLE AGTS.,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—

30-ACRE RANCH.
RICH SANDY LOAM SOIL.
3 LARGE FLOWING WELLS.
10 HEAD CATTLE.
50 HEAD HOGS.
2 HORSES, 100 HENS, 100 DUCKS, WAGON, HARNESS AND FINE LOT OF FARM TOOLS.
GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN.
ONLY $5000.
HASSON BROS., SOLE AGTS.,
2 SUITE 619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN, 640 ACRES, TULARE CO. STOCK, DAIRY AND ALFALFA RANCH. UNDER ONE OF THE BEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE STATE. 160 ACRES IN ALFALFA, 6-ROOM, HOUSE, BARN. $2000 WORTH OF GOOD OAK TIMBER. ONE MILE FROM R. R. STATION. PRICE $40 PER ACRE.

HASSON BROS., SOLE AGTS.,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

588 ACRES ALL FENCED AND UNDER CULTIVATION, COMPLETE WITH FARMING TOOLS, HORSES, HARNESS, WAGONS, PLOWS, HARVESTER, WINDMILLS, TANKS, GASOLINE ENGINE, PLENTY WATER, ONLY $25,000. EASY TERMS; ONLY ONE MILE FROM CHURCH AND SCHOOL-HOUSE; 6 ACRES EUCALYPTUS TREES, GOOD HOUSE AND BARN; RIGHT ON THE SANTA FE R. R. GREATEST BARGAIN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

400 ACRES ALL IN GRAIN AND ALFALFA, GOOD HOUSE AND BARN, ALL FENCED, ONLY $20 PER ACRE.

80 ACRES FINE ALFALFA LAND NEAR RAILROAD, ALL IN GRAIN, ONLY $2250 PER ACRE.

WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
434 S. Hill St. F3614; Bdwy. 2470. 2

FOR SALE—

AWFULLY CHEAP.
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.
120 ACRES OF CHOICE STRAWBERRY OR FRUIT LAND, WITHIN SIX MILES OF HOLLYWOOD.
ONLY $50 PER ACRE.
OWNER LEAVING STATE AND MUST SELL.
WHEN THE OWENS RIVER WATER IS TURNED ON IN THE VALLEY THIS LAND WILL POSITIVELY BE WORTH $300 TO $500 PER ACRE.
INQUIRE SALISBURY.
TELEPHONE F2345; MAIN 2016. 2

FOR SALE—

FINE WALNUT ORCHARD.

Ten acres in old, bearing trees; healthy and vigorous, one and one-half miles from Chino, in heart of well-improved community, quarter mile from school. Owner too old to care for it. A splendid buy for $4000, half cash. Come to Chino and let us show you this and other properties.

CHINO STATE BANK, Chino. 2

FOR SALE—

AGRICULTURAL
GRAZING AND
TIMBER LAND.

In Tracts of from 1000 to 100,000 Acres

From 1c to $5 ch Acre.

Tropical plantations and Virgin lands upon which to create them.

Address A. E. MEXICAN LANDS, 425 North Beaudry ave., Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS LAND IN LARGE land corporation, San Fernando, Cal., right in line of the Owens River project. Every share of stock entitles owner to 1 acre or land. This proposition especially suited for rich men to invest in. Absolutely safe, and better than a gold mine. Exclusive agency will show you at any time. WALTER M. H. ARTMAN, real estate, 401-2 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones Home A4691, Main 3865.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH. A good buy at price—only $1650 per acre. 20 acres near Hollywood, in Laurel Canyon; abundance of water; energetic man can make this a "gilt edge" proposition with $1000 per acre. Would consider Los Angeles improved as part pay.

See HARRY T. SMITH (Lemoning.) with MINES & FARISH,
313 South Hill st. 2

FOR SALE—$2000, 5 ACRES, FINE LAND, house, barn, two wells, 10 horse power pumping plant, close to car line, schools, stores, ½ cash.

$5000—40 acres, house, barn, two flowing wells, reservoir, three shade trees, 30 acres in fine stand of beets.

$8000—20 acres, 7½ in fine vineyard, which will bring at least $1500 income this year, small house and barn. This is a big snap. DOLLAND & CALDICOTT, Norwalk, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; A FINE country place, only short distance southeast from the city, 13 acres, planted as follows; 4 acres in soft shell walnuts, 2 acres Valencia oranges, 6 acres in apples and pears, all of the trees are in full bearing; plenty of fine water, good 5-room house, with outbuildings, etc.; everything first-class, but must be sold; price only $9000; easy terms; what have you to offer?

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400, Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—$4000.

8-room bungalow in foothills, Verdugo, Cal., ½ mile west of Eagle Rock, 1 mile east of Glendale; 2 car lines; bungalow just finished, painted, finished in wood, 3 rooms paneled, patent wall bedsteads, two kitchens, two dining-rooms, parlor, 14x20; beam ceiling, bathroom, toilet, A-1 plumbing; ½ acres grounds set in oranges, lemons and fruit trees; barn, cement walks; lawn, roses; price $4000.

CARR CO., 221 S. Hill, Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE—

Read this if you have money to invest, and want your income monthly. Buy a lemon grove and have a safe and profitable investment. Lemons are going higher every year. You can show you 15 per cent. net on your money if you want a good grove not far from Los Angeles. Don't invest your money before you see me about this.

J. H. G. STODDEN,
415-17 Byrne Bldg. Both phones. 2

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES A-1 LAND ONE mile from car line, 25 miles from Los Angeles; 8-room modern cottage, barn, pumping plant, strawberries, blackberries, loganberries, plenty fruit, 2 acres alfalfa, 2 corn, 1 potatoes, 1½ cabbage, balance grain, 2 horses, cow and calf, 125 chickens, 100 tur

Realty Liners

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a Complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
AT DOS ROBLES,
ADJOINING ONEONTA PARK.
BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW.
SEE IT TODAY.
On high east fronting lot, affording a grand view of the mountains.
Large living room, 2 fine sunny bedrooms and bath in white enamel; living and dining-rooms light oak; kitchen, pantry, screen porch, colored sewing, casement windows, combination gas and electric fixtures throughout, open fireplace, china closet built in. Also 2-room house in rear, fitted for servants' quarters and storeroom. Large chicken yard, coops.
Lot highly improved, lawn, roses, rare fern bed, oleanders, palms and grapefruit trees. All street work done, cement walks, lawn, parkway.
This bungalow is perfect in every detail and of faultless construction. A splendid opportunity for a home.
Price should be $6250; will take $700 quick sale, $1000 cash, balance to suit, or $35 per month.
Take Monrovia, Sierra Madre or Wentworth cars to Dos Robles. Walk east a short block, then south on Electric ave. to No. 817.
Or see R. R. BEHLOW & CO.,
203 Equitable Savings Bank Bldg.
'Phones Main 415; Home A5117. 3

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES fine OAKS, E. Pasadena; price $6000; terms.

1¼ acres with lot frontage on Lake ave. near Huntington Boulevard and Pasadena Country Club for $1800.

5 acres $250 PER A... CHEAP WATER—residence or chicken proposition.
MESENCE SITE.
2 acres, 20 minutes' ride, high, with good mountain and valley view.

See us for Alhambra and San Gabriel Valley and Sierra Madre way.
Suburban office, Rose ave. on Monrovia Electric line.
M. ELDRIDGE, Agt.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Heilman Bldg.
Home A5435; Main 4060.
Member L.A.R.B. 3

FOR SALE—
POULTRY RANCHES
ONE FULL ACRE
ONLY $300.
RICH SANDY LOAM SOIL; CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES; SCHOOLS AND STORES.

5-ACRE TRACTS
$350 TO $400 PER ACRE.
ON SAN FERNANDO ELECTRIC
NO ALKALI OR ADOBE.
1-3 CASH, BALANCE 1 YEARS.
WE GUARANTEE A GOOD FLOWING WELL ON EACH 5-ACRE TRACT FREE.
HASSEN BROS., SOLE AGENTS,
Suite 619-20, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—18 ACRES WITH 7-ROOM house, flowing artesian well, water piped in 5-inch mains; fronting on Pacific Electric cars; walking distance of schools, churches, stores and postoffice; only 17 minutes' ride from center of Los Angeles; soil for alfalfa, vegetables, poultry, raising; Loganberries of blackberries; also ready for subdivision if desired; adjoining property subdivided and selling $500 per lot; this will divide in 80 lots, 50-foot front by 150 to 218 feet deep with 20-foot alleys; price $500 per acre; 1-3 cash. Will sell part if desired.
CHAS. H. JONES, 223 W. Fourth st. 3

FOR SALE—
GREAT BERRY LAND.
$300 FOR HALF ACRES.
Water piped to each half acre at Belle Vernon; fine garden soil; 5 miles on earth; perpetual ocean breezes; only 20 minutes from 5th and Main streets. A car every five minutes; payments just like rent.
$10 DOWN—$10 A MONTH.
COME IN TODAY.
EMERY FLEET (owner,)
319 W. 4th St., Bet. B'way and Hill St.
HOME A5105. MAIN 2243.

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK. BOSEMONT PARK.
A 49 ACRE BARGAIN.
One block from end of new car line.
A beautiful country home site. Fine 8 room house and stable, with rose garden and park surrounding same. Most picturesque location in Eagle Rock Valley, $800 per acre on easy terms. Fine for poultry or hotel, or will subdivide at large profit.
A. C. HELBRIG & CO., 543 Bradbury Bldg.
Corner Third and Broadway, City.
Phones—Office, Main 2802, Residence Main 3077. 2

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL RANCH.
SEVENTY ACRES, Laurel Canyon, near Hollywood, and adjoining BUNGALOW LAND. Abundance of water; energetic man can make this land worth $1000 per acre.
Price only $150 per acre; would consider Los Angeles improved property in exchange.
See HARRY T. SMITH (forenoons,) with
MINES & FARISH,
315 South Hill St.

FOR SALE—
MISSION VIEW ACRES.
We have just struck a magnificent flow of water in our first well, which insures ample water for all purposes for our 5-acre tracts of ranches. Would you like to own five acres near the San Gabriel car line? The terms are easy and you will be surprised to learn how cheap we are offering this property.
CHARLES L. HUBBARD & CO.,
424 to 430 Laughlin Bldg.
L.A.R.B. 3

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 4½-ACRE ranch at Signal Hill, Long Beach. House, green-house and barn. This place is second to none for early flowers; an ideal place for a fine, healthy home. Also 5-acre ranch at Moneta, with good 7-room house and barn, fine berry land. Either of these places will be sold at a low value. For prices and particulars see owner, after Sunday, H. W. WILSON, 1207 Arapahoe St., Los Angeles. 'Phone Exposition Park 2. 2

FOR SALE—
Suburban home, 23 minutes from Second and Spring, in growing southwest; house of eight rooms; all modern conveniences, solar heater, wired for electricity; lot 50x165; fine for sale, barn, fruit trees, berries and flowers; owner going East, and will sacrifice; $2100.
MILES G. FOSTER, 1015 Chamber of Commerce. Take Redondo Gardena car to Palm ave., or apply 114 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. Phone A5719. 4

FOR SALE—$2500 TAKES MY 7 LOTS LOcated on one of the best residence corners in beautiful Glendale if taken immediately, as I must raise money, part cash, balance payments. Address W, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—5½ ACRES NEAR ORANGE; good 4-room house; water; Valencia, navel, apricot and lemon trees; rich land; model ranch; cheap at $1500; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 1

FOR SALE—$2500.
Will build to suit 10 acres, near the Redondo car line. For particulars and terms see
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—FOR BUYS 160x137 FT. AT SOLDIERS' HOME, watered; piped; 25 fig, 4 walnuts, oranges, apples, berries, alfalfa, fine for chickens or garden. WM. J. WELSHANS, Home Phone A5626. F2626. 3

FOR SALE—$15,000; 80 ACRES JOINING Monrovia; beautiful site for country home; 20 inches of water in a spring on the land; water worth the price asked. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 1311 Wall St., Phone 1.

FOR SALE—A SMALL STOCK OF MERchandise, a residence and lots in Sawtelle; also lots in Watts; all good buys. WAGONER REALTY CO., 229 Grant Bldg. Home A5445, Main 5467.

FOR SALE — A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ONE acre, plenty water, flowers, fruit trees, cash up. Address BOX 174, R.F.D. No. 5. Will take other property offer.

FOR SALE—GLENDORA LOTS; CLOSE new electric terminus, should double in value in one year. Address OWNER, 214 Simson Block, Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON SOUTH PARK ave., a bargain at $5000; might take a cottage. GEO. W. CHANDLER, 237 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—2 HUNTINGTON PARK'S choicest lots; less than $700 if taken at once; speak quick. HARTLEY, room 401, 144 N. Spring. Phone A 1102.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES AT EAST HOLLYwood, easy terms. Inquire of D. I. NOFZIGER LUMBER CO., 221 S. Main st.; between 11 and 12 a.m. or 3 and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — ¼ ACRE with modern bungalow, nice lawn, flowers, on Long Beach line. Call owner, A2307, HAY & HARDWARE, 724 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE SOUTHWEST OF city, price $1000, cash $150, balance $15 per month; good location. J. R. COOPER, 411 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—GIFT, $165 PER ACRE, NEAR new country club grounds southwest of city. Address V, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, HOLLYWOOD, 80x158, on 80 foot boulevard and car line, $500 under market, easy terms. Address T, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—FANCY 90x178, BEST CORNER on Huntington Park, nearly cash or terms. WHEELER, 129 S. Broadway. 1

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—

TEN ACRES OR PART IN HOLLYWOOD. Only one block from Franklin and Gower and 5 minutes' walk to Prospect ave. cars, and but short block from new Franklin-ave. line, to be built within 6 months, good 7-room house, barn, fine navel orange orchard, bearing; large number of apricot, plum, prune, fig, loquat, olive, lemon and grapefruit trees; also grapes, all bearing; fine well, gas engine and pump, or Hollywood city water can be put in; many decorative trees, palms, rubber, almond, umbrella, bamboo, banana, eucalyptus, etc. This is close in to center of town, and is the most sightly location in Hollywood being on the first eminence of the hills with a view of the valley, ocean and city of Los Angeles unsurpassed; is sheltered from the cold winds in winter, and gets the sea breeze in summer; it adjoins and overlooks the site chosen by artist De Longpre for his new home, and will make a wealthy man's home place unequaled around Los Angeles.
For a hotel or sanatorium the site could not be improved on, and there is 10 years' growth of foliage, flowers and fruit already for use for embellishment.
Is easy of access, yet an elevation of 550 feet above the sea, and health is in every breath drawn on it. A better investment could not be found than to hold or subdivide this location, and it is offered for $22,000, $10,000 cash or will take good Los Angeles or ranch property at cash value, and the balance 2½ years, 6 per cent. Will sell north 2 acres for $6000, middle 2 acres for $7000, either making beautiful site for fine home.
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER, Owner,
325 Bryson Bldg. Phone Broadway 2826.
Call and let me show it to you. 2

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW home, the best of workman's skill, carefully selected materials, hardwood floors, brick mantel, artistically decorated dining room, large living room and library, modern throughout; the most attractive home in Hollywood, that can be bought for $5000, large lot near the hills and only one block from car line. See J. E. TARNHAM, or E. P. King, 110 Cahuenga ave. Home 277, Sunset 941.

FOR SALE—70 ACRES NEAR HOLLYWOOD. Foothill ranch of 70 acres, with plenty of water. Adjoins Laurel Canyon bungalow land on north; energetic man can make this 70 acres worth $1000 per acre. For a short time will sell at price only $150 per acre; would consider Los Angeles improved property as part pay.
See HARRY T. SMITH (forenoons,) with
MINES & FARISH,
315 South Hill St. 2

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MY HANDSOME new 8-room residence, built throughout in the most artistic design. The combination kitchen and pass pantry is an exceptionally fine one. A fine, commodious dining-room extending full length of house, with COSY CORNER, tiled fireplace in one end, cement cellar, fine view, beautiful grounds and location; location is Morgan's Hollywood Tract, one of the finest locations in Hollywood. PHONE 568Blue. 3

FOR SALE—
A HANDSOME HOME.
Just what you have been looking for; a beau-ti-ful, almost new, modern, 10-room home, with near an acre of lovely grounds, in the heart of Hollywood, just north of DeLongpre's. The owner will sacrifice, if sold soon. Call on premises on Home Phone 288. Second house north of Franklin, between Wilcox and Whitley, No. 324 GRACE AVE., or 503 Union Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
PRETTY HOME AT A LOW PRICE.
A 6-room modern house facing the hills, on improved street, close to Prospect ave. car line, lot 50x165, with lawn, flowers, fruit, a bargain at $3250 if taken this week, easy terms.
THE MURPHY-MARTIN REALTY CO., Vamyckle Bldg., near P. O. Hollywood. 2

FOR SALE—$3250.
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW.
LARGE LOT, 75xfil.
4 rooms, modern, handsomely finished, inside, lot covered with fruit, shade and palm trees, flowers, shrubs, etc., among elegant sweet violets north of Prospect; worth $25 per foot. See OWNER, 505 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring. 2

FOR SALE—
Beautiful $20,000 residence in Hollywood, grand view, large grounds. Price reduced as must sell. Want to go to Mexico at once.
ALSO—
Country home worth $10,000, for greatly reduced price. MUST SELL. Will exchange for good Eastern.
409-10 Fay Bldg. ANNA L. BRIGGS. 2

FOR SALE—A LOT AND A HALF IN Morgan Tract is a bargain. If you wish an investment or a large residence lot among fine improvements, away from the din and smoke, and yet within 20 minutes of business, we have an option below the market price worth investigation. See F. A. PATTEE, of WILSON-PATTEE CO., 407 United Trust Co.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, SERVANTS' quarters, on lot 86 by 185; $10,000; located in the best section of Hollywood, near Laughlin Hill, 1½ blocks from car line; trees and shrubbery set out and large variety flowers growing.
JOHN M. BIRELEY,
2 First National Bank, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—BEST BUSINESS CORNER IN Hollywood; modern 8-room house, large lot, on car line, a snap, $3500. Lot 100x190 feet, best location, $3000. 20 acres 12-year-old orange and lemon trees, $17,500. Bargain in Wilmington lots. Thones Home 4b, Sunset 2041. EDWARDS COMPANY, Prospect and Highland, Hollywood. 2

FOR SALE—
NEAR CATHOLIC CHURCH.
North of Prospect. Large lot.
7-Room Bungalow.
5-room bungalow, rented on rear. This is choice property. See owner, 125 MAGNOLIA AVE., Hollywood. 2

FOR SALE—TODAY, OR ANY AFTERnoon. Phone Sunset Hollywood 1251, for a fine level lot worth $1000, which owner will let go for SIX HUNDRED dollars. Fine location; near car lines; near Western ave., Hollywood. 2

FOR SALE—
$800; nestling in the foothills, two blocks north Hotel Hollywood, eight-room modern bungalow, large trees, magnificent view. HOLLYWOOD HOME PHONE 229. 2

FOR SALE—ON WESTERN AVE., SOUTH Hollywood, new, modern 10-room house, hardwood floors all through, 2 mantels, large lot; well improved, 15 fruit trees. Call owner—Hollywood 261. 2

FOR SALE—$4500 HOME, LARGE AND beautiful lot, fine location, north of Prospect; $2200; $1500 cash, balance to suit. Address T, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT IN THE NORTH Park tract at a bargain. Apply to H. D. CANNE, Western and Santa Monica aves. Phone E2153. 2

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN AND $35 MONTHLY buys a swell, modern home in West Hollywood, close to car line. Address T, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—FINE 50-FT. LOT, ¼ BLOCK to car, South Hollywood; only $400; $20 down, balance $10 month. HOLLYWOOD HOME A5, or BOX 78. 2

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOME OF 7 ROOMS $5500, can sell furnished complete. HOLT & MUNTON, 227 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE, ONE or two lots in best section Hollywood, must sell. BOX 121, MONROVIA. 2

GLENDALE

FOR SALE — $950; TERMS; BUNGALOW (new,) by owner. On Brand blvd., 130 feet wide, one block south of National Bank; six large rooms, two halls, two large porches, cas, bath, dual brass mission fixtures; laundry tubs, etc. Has everything the best; lot 64 ft. front. Owner on premises Sunday afternoon. TEMPLE 741. 3

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; ONE OF the prettiest brand new two-story houses in Glendale, 6 rooms, oak floors, sanitary plumbing; in fact, it's a dream of loveliness and convenience; built by the day; can be had on easy terms and cheap. R. K. CRAWFORD, room 301, Merchants' Trust Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—IN FOOTHILLS NEAR CASA Verdugo, 80 acres of land, 15 acres level, with water from a perpetual springs rising on the land; good soil; magnificent view which can never be obstructed; fine breeze, and comparatively frostless; one-half mile from end of car line. OWNER, 1065 Temple st. 7

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, ANY PART of NINE ACRES, three blocks from CASA VERDUGO, $300 per acre, adjoining property subdivided, and sold out. M. G. TAYLOR, 317 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—3 FINE LOTS, BRAND BLVD., 100x300, with water pipe, grant walk and curb. A bargain. Get off Damasco Station. See E. A. BRIGHAM, S.E. cor. 9th and Glendale. Box 77, R.R. No. 5, Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE — THE BEST LOCATED, 17-10 acres in Glendale; sandy soil; fine for chicken ranch; 2 blocks from car line; price $900 per acre. A bargain. 121 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY OF ALL KINDS at bargain prices. See me before you buy. I have the best. EZRA F. PARKER, at First National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 8-ROOM cottage; bath and gas, water paid. Sunset Glendale 722. E. TARLING. 2

SIERRA MADRE.

FOR SALE—
Keep your eye on Sierra Madre; that is the place to live, the place to enjoy life. Flowers are springing up in every direction. Now is the time to secure a home. Four-room house, lot 50x185, $1250; up high; large lots close to car, $400 to $550; business lots $900 to $1000. For further particulars write or see
SOUTH & GOSLIN,

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA.
The best property going for investors or home seekers. Come and investigate for yourself.
Nice lots in the Washington Irving tract, with all improvements in; 60 foot lots, only 900 feet from the car line, for $575.
Other lots closer to the car line, $600 and $775; finest location in Alhambra.
Lots on S. Fifth st., 50x150, all improvements in $475 and up.
Garfield avenue, 70 foot boulevard, all in fine condition, lots 50x150, $650 and up.
Main street frontage, lots 50x150 feet, all improvements in, only $750 a lot. Best buy offered anywhere.

HOUSES.
1 room two story modern house on a lot 50x150 feet with trees, etc., only 600 feet from car line, price $2800.
7 room house, close in, center of town, lot 147½x176; fine shade trees; plenty of fruit, only one-half block from Garfield avenue and just think of the price, $2800.
New 8 room house, very stylish, on a fine corner with street work all done, lot 102x150 feet; covered with orange trees; nothing nicer in Alhambra. Owner will sacrifice or will exchange for other property.
4 rooms with bath, gas, large lot, outbuildings, etc., two blocks from Monrovia car line, only $2300.
2 room shack on a fine east front lot, with fine trees, on the best street in Alhambra, price only $1100.

ACREAGE.
Hubbard Ranch tract, 2 1-4 acres, finest soil, water, and the best mountain view and scenery in the country; this property is now in bearing vineyard, all work for the season is done, so when you buy one of these lots, you are buying an income property at once. 2 1-4 acre lots only $1500 and up.
5 acre tract in the same location, fine soil suitable for berries, small fruit, etc., $2250 and up.
2½, 5 or 10 acres in South San Gabriel, now in vineyard, but is fine strawberry land; plenty of water can be had, price $550 per acre.
3 acres right in center of Alhambra, corner place on two thoroughfares, an elegant place for a good home, price $2500.
Other bargains smaller or larger; no trouble to show property to any customers. Free tickets by calling at our Los Angeles office.
BITTERBAUGH REALTY CO., First and Main, Alhambra.
City office, 227 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring, Los Angeles. Phones—Main 961, Home F5261. 2

FOR SALE—
LOTS. HOUSES. ACREAGE.
WE HAVE GOOD LOTS AS CHEAP AS $300.
WE HAVE GOOD HOMES AS CHEAP AS $1250.
WE HAVE GOOD ACREAGE AS CHEAP AS $500.

SNAPS.
5-ROOM COTTAGE IF SOLD QUICK AT $1250.
5-ROOM COTTAGE IF SOLD QUICK AT $1500.

HOMES.
Handsome home, modern in every way, $4650, near car line, on fine street, all improved.
New, modern home, 300 feet from car line; orange trees; fine location; 3 blocks from grammar school, $2500.
2¼ acres or more of as fine soil as you can find anywhere at $500 an acre.
5 acres not far from car line; fine berry or garden land; $600 per acre.
Above are only a few of the many fine propositions we have to offer.
If you are interested and can spare us a little time, we shall be pleased to show you what we have to offer, or write us stating your wants, and we will advise you what we have that we think would suit you. Alhambra is only 20 minutes ride from Los Angeles, has 7 car lines, 24-hour gas, electric lights, mountain water in abundance, and the finest place to live in Southern California.

ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
8 E. Main St., Alhambra.
Los Angeles office, 222 Mercantile Place. 2

FOR SALE—
One of the finest, most attractive little home places, right in the heart of Alhambra. It will appeal to you as a place to make a home. Consists of 4½ acres set out with the following trees—
480 navel oranges in full bearing, 30 peach, 5 choice apricot, 2 large apple, 2 apricot, 2 large loquat, 4 large guava, 3 large fig, and 3 walnut; 40 choice grapes, 75 berries of seven varieties, 400 dwarf pomegranates, 50 kinds, 50 large cypress and pine, 20 eucalyptus, 700 feet of pine rose hedge.
The place is all fenced, has a good 8 room dwelling in the center of the property; basement, dry tank house, wood shed, cellar bricked and plastered, house would cost any one $4000 to build, elegant new barn, 40x60 feet, two floors, 6 large stalls, chicken corral, 100x100 with shelter. Soil throughout the very best; the price of the property including the good lot, facing on a street which could be cut through the property and would then make 21 lots if subdivided. Price for the whole $10,000.
BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO., First and Main, Alhambra.
City office, 227 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring, Los Angeles. Phones—Main 961, Home F5261. 4

FOR SALE — $1750; 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, near car line; gas and electricity, chicken corrals, etc.; this is a bargain; terms $1000 cash, balance to suit.
$250 cash, some of the best lots in Alhambra; small payment down and easy monthly payments; all street work done and water piped to every lot; see us about these before you buy.
$4500—5-acre walnut grove in San Gabriel; this is a good buy.
CARTWRIGHT REALTY CO.,
2 12 E. Main St., Alhambra.

FOR SALE — $2500; 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage, one block from business center and high school, large lot, fruit and shade trees, street work done; snap in country home. WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 6736. A5373.

PASADENA.

FOR SALE—

THREE SUPERB S. PASADENA HOMES.
THREE SUPERB S. PASADENA HOMES.
THREE SUPERB S. PASADENA HOMES.

We offer today three of the finest homes in South Pasadena, at the most conservative prices ever heard of. They are all elegantly located on 50x150-ft. lots near 2 car lines, at 1100 and 1104 Fremont ave., and 1005 Windsor place. The grounds are beautified by palms, shade trees and shrubbery. The particularly large, living-rooms have Spanish leather paneled wainscoting, beamed ceilings, large stone mantels surmounting open fireplaces. The mahogany finished dens have walls paneled in fine leather, with rich leather—elegant tapestries above; open fireplaces with old gold brick mantels and cozy nooks; built-in writing desks. The original and artistic lighting fixtures are a special feature in each of these homes. The built-in buffets finished with cut glass doors, 11 mirrors and rear opalescent windows are striking examples of the artistic in home building; the ceilings are beamed; the walls paneled with leather and tapestry. The kitchens are very convenient and commodious, beautifully finished in white enamel and contain plenty of built-in shelves, drawers, pantries and pot and pan closets. The second floors contain several sleeping-rooms daintily finished in ivory and with built-in closets and drawers. The bathrooms are equipped with high-class fixtures and modern plumbing. To insure quick sales we have placed the following prices on these artistic homes: $6000, $7750 and $8750. You cannot duplicate these offers in Pasadena or Los Angeles today. Consider the splendid location—the substantial workmanship and materials—and you'll agree with us, these houses are actually CHEAP at the prices quoted. Ask any Pasadena car to the Fremont agent, or better still, let us take you down to see the houses at our expense. Investigate early Monday.

ALTHOUSE BROS.
SUITES 304-5-6-21-22-23,
BUMILLER BLDG.,
436 South Broadway.
2

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
4 acres on Marengo ave., near Raymond Hotel, facing three streets (clear,) want apartment or flat property in Los Angeles.
E. H. COOPER,
22 Parmelee-Dohrman Bldg., 444 Broadway 2

SOUTH PASADENA.

FOR SALE—
ONLY THREE THOUSAND.

A 6-room bungalow, practically new, in one block of the Pasadena short line cars. Fine large lot, barn, driveway, etc.

FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED.

Large 8-room, 2-story dwelling, one block from the Pasadena short line cars, which insures the very best of transportation; large east-front lot with an unobstructed view of the mountains. Only a few minutes' walk to the south, churches, etc. Another asset of great value. This is absolutely the cheapest 8-room residence property in South Pasadena.

We are exclusive agents.
C. B. FAGG CO.,
Office Mission and Fair Oaks,
South Pasadena.
2 Tel. Main 1998.

FOR SALE—SOUTH PASADENA.
OWN YOUR HOME, EAST.
New four room house with bath and toilet, gas, electricity, fine plaza and mantel, lot 50x150, located 611 Fremont ave, good locality, ready to occupy. Price $2900, only $250 cash, balance $15.50 per month. For particulars address H. L. ENLOE, box 87 Long Beach. Home phone A4286. Branch office at Lordsburg.

FOR SALE—
100—ONE HUNDRED ACRES—100

FINE ORANGE LAND, or any part; abundance of water, at very reasonable rate, 18 miles from city; $225 per acre; easy terms.

R. F. HAISH, 503 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — ORANGE ORCHARD AT Claremont, 12 acres, Washington navels, 14 years old; perfect condition; tree water; located within short distance of college buildings. Returns $6000 last year. This is one of the choice properties we advertise.
J. O. ENELL, box 119, Claremont, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—ORANGE ORCHARD AT SAN Dimas, 10 acres coming in full bearing; Washington navels; close to packing-houses and school; good 7-room house, barn, chicken and good barn; plenty of irrigation water; good soil; a good bargain; $12,000. Address J. O. ENELL, box 119, Claremont, Cal. 2

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES IN ORANGES, walnuts and apricots; ½ mile from Plaza, in city of, Orange, Orange county, Cal.; trees 7 years old; fine sandy loam soil; water stock; price $7500; terms, or might consider good Los Angeles realty in exchange. See CLARK or R. J. SMITH & SON, rooms 321-22 American Bank Bldg. Phone A2946. 2

FOR SALE—$2500 FOR ONE OF THE BEST five-acre navel and St. Michal groves in South Riverside. Trees in full bloom, and in fine condition. Owner must have money and me at once. G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce. Home Phone 2752; Main 5902.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY, $7500, WORTH $10,000, in 17-acre orange grove, modern house, barn, tool and cow sheds; cheap water; near car line and railroad; 18 miles Los Angeles; age and sickness make this seller want to sell or trade. Address M, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE ORANGE grove on the beautiful Euclid ave., Upland; orange groves are paying big and will soon go higher, so if you want a grove on the finest avenue in the State, call soon. E. A. MILLER, 209½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ORANGE ORCHARD AT UPland; 5½ acres; Washington navels, on Euclid ave., one of the best orchards in the colony; a particularly fine orchard and a beautiful home, an excellent property. Correspond with J. O. ENELL, box 119, Claremont, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 BEAUTIFUL TEN-acre orange ranches as fine as can be grown; ranches are paying big and will soon go higher; if you want a bargain, might consider good city property in exchange. 261 E. ADAMS ST. 2

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $10,000, 10 ACRES of navels and Valencias, good house and improvements; this grove pays; below actual value. WM. J. WELSHANS, 423 Mason Bldg. F2662; Main 6103. 2

FOR SALE—$1275, MY CONTRACT FOR 5-acre orange grove at Rialto, selling now at $1250; how can you make $250 easier? Going East. Address W, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, HALF LEMONS AND half apricots, this is a money maker and is worth more money but $3000 takes it if sold soon. E. A. MILLER, 209½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—INCOME, ORANGE GROVE, navels, Valencias, Westlake business corner, 150x150, furnished home, Westlake, income farms, Middhurst. OWNER, 916 Carondolet st.

FOR SALE—FOR LEMON GROVES EVERYwhere address
J. O. ENELL, box 119, Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—$4000.
5-room bungalow in foothills, Verdugo, Cal., ½ mile west of Eagle Rock; 1 mile east of Glendale; 2 car lines; bungalow just finished; painted, finished in wood. 2 rooms paneled, patent wall bedsteads, two kitchens, two dining-rooms; parlor, 14x30; beam ceiling, bathroom, toilet. A-1 plumbing; ½ acre grounds set in oranges; lemon and fruit trees; barn, cement walks; lawn; roses, price $4000.
2 CARR CO., 321 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—EAGLE ROCK.
A fine site for a country home about 6 acres bench land in center of valley, one block from new car line.
$7500 on easy terms and long time, $7000 cash, will subdivide at large profit.
It will pay you to investigate this.
A. C. HELBRIG & CO., 543 Bradbury Bldg.
Corner Third and Broadway, City.
Phones—Office Main, 2802. Residence Main 3077.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK, choice centrally located residence lots, first class street improvements, $175. See J. A. YATES, with Merchants' Trust Bldg., and be shown the property. Tel. Main 846, East 2205, Main 3832.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME SPECIAL bargains for a few days in Eagle Rock. Come in and go out with us on the excursion. See special notices column, LAND, SAND AND SEA CO., room 627 Chamber of Commerce. 2

MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—
$2500; new 5-room house, all furnished; must sell this week, party going East; $500 under price.
WILSON, WITH CHAPPELL,
417-418 Grosse Bldg. Main 3352, A3612. 2

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN MONROVIA; FOOT of mountains; 7-room house; ideal for lots; water, gas; great sacrifice at $400 an acre; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE—A BLOCK OF FINE LOTS IN foothills of Monrovia; will sell cheap if taken at once. See E. L. WHITTINGTON, Room 427 Germain Bldg. Phone A3269. 2

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR MONROVIA, all in grain; water; rich, level land; only $1650; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 2

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a barbecue, brass band and a free ticket, "nothin' doin'," but on the other hand if you are looking and are in the market for a home site of from ½ to 10 acres in the most beautiful section of Southern California, come to East San Gabriel. Take San Gabriel car, stay on it until you get to end of line and see H. C. MOORE, Office opposite Masonic Home. Will be there Sunday from 9:30 to 5 p.m. 2

FOR SALE—IN EAST SAN GABRIEL, 2½ acres, new house with bath, barn, water for irrigation on place; soil is just right for strawberries and lima beans; within two blocks from car line; $2500; easy terms. C. C. MOORE, office opposite Masonic Home. 2

HIGHLAND PARK.

FOR SALE—
IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK.

7-room house, bath, furnace, hot water, lot 50x186 to alley, bearing fruit and choice flowers; one block from Occidental College; bargain, leaving town. Call at place, 401 W. AVE. 50 2

CLAREMONT.

FOR SALE—
CLAREMONT.
Seat of Pomona College, town of Pomona Valley; surveying for the trolley; town properties our specialty; fine list of orange ranches. Write us what you want. C. S. VAILE & CO. 2

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ALTADENA RESIdence property by owner, on property, corner EWING AVE. and Fair Oaks, 277 between Marengo and Fair Oaks, north 2 blocks; car line; best of water. 2

FOR SALE—ALTADENA, 1 OR 2 ACRES residence site, excellent view of ocean, valley and mountains, Altadena section, one block from car, good water right. Address P, O. BOX 887, Pasadena, Cal. 2

SANTA ANA.

FOR SALE—CORNER MAIN AND 15TH sts., 110x256, including six-room cottage, water and gas piped. CRAITE, 314 N. Main, Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY IN ALL COVINA.
Electric R.R. from L.A. nearly completed. We have a 10-acre orange grove in bearing, placed in our hands for sale, consisting of Washington navels, deciduous fruits, etc., well improved; crop of Valencias now on trees go with place; $3000 worth of fruit harvested this year. FROSTLESS! Only half mile from Covina city; improvements consist of a 6-room house, large barn, lawn and flowers; an ideal home and ultra-fashionable neighborhood; price $10,000; part can remain at 6 per cent.
W. T. MICHAEL & SON,
2 Home phone A4286. 204 Coulter Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT POMONA, WASHington navels and Valencias, 5 years old, and in fine condition; automatic pipe line throughout; income for past year $3300. Price $9000, but $5500 will handle it; balance on time at 6 per cent, annually. This property is right and will be sold. W. T. MICHAEL & SON REALTY CO., 204 Coulter Bldg., L. A. Phone A4286.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN; NEAR San Dimas, 11 acres, 5 acres 6-year-old Washington navel oranges, 6 acres good orchard; 4½ acres Valencias; 7-room house; JUST BE SOLD; has some water stock; price $4000. If you don't know us, ask others about us. We grow oranges. We SELL orange groves. W. J. MICHAELS, 204 Coulter Bldg. Home phone A4286. Branch office at Lordsburg. 2

FOR SALE — LEMON AND ORANGE ORchards at Ontario and Upland, some of the best orchards in the colony; splendid orchards and beautiful homes on the famous Euclid ave., climate, location and soil, perfect water system, city advantages and conveniences with country life and independent income, address
J. O. ENELL, box 119, Claremont, Cal. 2

FOR SALE— FOR SALE
100—ONE HUNDRED ACRES—100

FINE ORANGE LAND, or any part; abundance of water, at very reasonable rate, 18 miles from city; $225 per acre; easy terms.

R. F. HAISH, 503 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — ORANGE ORCHARD AT Claremont, 12 acres, Washington navels, 14 years old; perfect condition; tree water; located within short distance of college buildings. Returns $6000 last year. This is one of the choice properties we advertise.
J. O. ENELL, box 119, Claremont, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—ORANGE ORCHARD AT SAN Dimas, 10 acres coming in full bearing; Washington navels; close to packing-houses and school; good 7-room house, barn, chicken and good barn; plenty of irrigation water; good soil; a good bargain; $12,000. Address J. O. ENELL, box 119, Claremont, Cal. 2

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES IN ORANGES, walnuts and apricots; ½ mile from Plaza, in city of, Orange, Orange county, Cal.; trees 7 years old; fine sandy loam soil; water stock; price $7500; terms, or might consider good Los Angeles realty in exchange. See CLARK or R. J. SMITH & SON, rooms 321-22 American Bank Bldg. Phone A2946. 2

FOR SALE—$2500 FOR ONE OF THE BEST five-acre navel and St. Michal groves in South Riverside. Trees in full bloom, and in fine condition. Owner must have money and me at once. G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce. Home Phone 2752; Main 5902.

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY, $7500, WORTH $10,000, in 17-acre orange grove, modern house, barn, tool and cow sheds; cheap water; near car line and railroad; 18 miles Los Angeles; age and sickness make this seller want to sell or trade. Address M, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE ORANGE grove on the beautiful Euclid ave., Upland; orange groves are paying big and will soon go higher, so if you want a grove on the finest avenue in the State, call soon. E. A. MILLER, 209½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ORANGE ORCHARD AT UPland; 5½ acres; Washington navels, on Euclid ave., one of the best orchards in the colony; a particularly fine orchard and a beautiful home, an excellent property. Correspond with J. O. ENELL, box 119, Claremont, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 BEAUTIFUL TEN-acre orange ranches as fine as can be grown; ranches are paying big and will so

Want Liners

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.

LOTS.

$250—Lot 50x136, Avenue 33, Highland Park; want city income property up to $4000.
$600—Corner lot, Maple ave., 100x125. Want orange grove up to $10,000.
$650—Lot 75x175, Arlington st., and lot 55x150, Magnolia ave. Want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch.
$750—Seven lots, Washington and Arlington sts., 50x150 each. Want income property up to $15,000.
$1,000—Lot 60x150, 9th and Figueroa. Want income property up to $25,000.
$1,000—Corner lot, Hamilton ave., 200x140. Want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch.

INCOME.

$2,000—Three 4-room flats, Figueroa and Jefferson; new, modern; rental $42 month. Want ranch.
$2,000—Office building, leased $65 month; Northern California. Want Los Angeles or vicinity will assume.
$2,000—Four 3-room flats, near Eastlake Park; rental $36 month. Want city residence up to $3000.
$2,000—3-story building, new, storeroom and 6-room flat; Main and Jefferson; rental $65 to $70 month. Want ranch or city properties up to $7000.
$2,100—Five new stores, Jefferson and Central ave., corner lot 100x125, rental $65 month. Want orange grove up to $75, or cash.
$2,200—8-room hotel building; lot 45x180, includes furniture; leased; East Los Angeles; rental $55. Want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch.
$2,500—Five new stores and one new flat; all rented; $133 month; located W. Adams and Normandie ave.; want orange, lemon or walnut property.
$2,500—Apartment building, lot 66x200; a splendid locality, Pasadena, leased; $125 month. Want city residence or lots up to $10,000.
$2,500—New 3 stores, three 5-room flats, corner lot 50x150; Main and Jefferson. Want alfalfa or dairy ranch.
$2,500—6-room hotel building; lease; new furniture. Want ranch or country.
$2,500—Two 4-room houses on Hoover st., Southwest, price $12,000; mtg. $4000, 6 per cent., well rented. Will exchange for income property at the beach or in Redlands.
$2,500—A new 5-room residence in the Wilshire district, southwest, modern in detail, new, lot 50x176. Will exchange for small improved ranch. Will trade above for clear property. Want eastern income; is rare chance.
$2,500—Two 4-room houses on Hoover st., southwest, price $12,000; mtg. $4000. On the same street as above, a new 6-room residence, maple floors, beam walls, etc. Modern in detail; price $8000; will exchange above equities for smaller properties or vacant lots. Might consider improved chicken ranch, Santa Gabriel way.
$2,500—Two 6-room houses on Hoover st., southwest, price $12,000; mtg. $4000, 6 per cent., well rented. Will exchange for income property at the beach or in Redlands. Or will trade for 5-room residence in the Wilshire district, southwest, modern in detail, new, lot 50x176. Might consider improved chicken ranch, Santa Gabriel way.
$2,500—Two 4-room houses on Hoover st., southwest, price $12,000; mtg. $4000. On the same street as above, a new 6-room residence, maple floors, beam walls, etc. Modern in detail; price $8000; will exchange above equities for smaller properties or vacant lots

Classified Liners

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—OLD SETTLERS EXCHANGE.
A No. 1 40-acre ranch, all under cultivation; 12 acres alfalfa, good buildings, pumping plant; soil rich, sandy loam; nice neighborhood, schools and churches handy. Want city improved or unimproved for equity or $6000; mortgage $2500, three years, 7 per cent. EXCHANGE. OLD SETTLERS EXCHANGE.
A thoroughly modern 8-room residence, ideally located on high ground. Lower rooms paneled, slash grain, Flemish and golden oak finish. Hardwood floors, fine lawn. Price $7500. Equity $4700. Place too large for owner, wants nice, well located 6 or 8-room cottage. Lots in city, suburb, beach or unimproved acreage. EXCHANGE. OLD SETTLERS EXCHANGE.
30 acres, right at station on Santa Ana electric line. Modern 6-room house. Electric lights, bath, etc. Windmill and tank for domestic use. 75-inch capacity electric pumping plant. 12 head of cattle, 2 horses, 120 chickens, buggy, wagon, full equipment; farming implements; 20 tons of hay in barn. Price $12,000; mortgage $3000. Want apartment-house for equity. See HENLEY EXCHANGE. OLD SETTLERS EXCHANGE.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—276 2-3 acres, ¾ under cultivation, at $30; worth $35. Will consider equity in Southern California and give or take. See RICE. OLD SETTLERS EXCHANGE.
Fine grocery and meat market, south side, doing fine business, cheap rent. Price $6000, or will exchange, half cash, balance good property. If you want a paying business investigate this. See GREENE. OLD SETTLERS EXCHANGE.
Fine residence on Orange st., and cash for close-in business property. See RICE. EXCHANGE. OLD SETTLERS EXCHANGE.
Cottages for unimproved acreage or lots, Texas and Kentucky lands for something in California. See HENLEY. EXCHANGE. OLD SETTLERS EXCHANGE.
9 acres near McKinley home, 27 shares of water stock. Fine level land, California house. Price is right, $3500. Trade for cottage, clear. See SMITHANK. OLD SETTLERS EXCHANGE.
What have you for 1000 acres of No. 1 potato land near Santa Ana? $30 per acre. See J. S. NORVELL. OLD SETTLERS EXCHANGE.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
A good improved ranch at Ethanac, $4500. Make offer. See RICE. OLD SETTLERS EXCHANGE.
First mortgage of $1000 for first payment on 2d-hand buggy. Box 172, TIMES OFFICE. OLD SETTLERS INVESTMENT CO., 220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
List your property with us, we can get you what you want.

$12,000—New 2-story flat building and 8-room cottage, fine business street; income $90 per month; will exchange for good vacant.

$8500—Corner, 82x140 to alley, paved street; will take good business, income and assume or pay cash difference; CLEAR.

Don't forget, June 12, 1907, but vote for prosperity.

OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS.

M. 152. H. G. COOPER & CO., H2239. 624 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT, VALUE $400, and apartment-house, value $1200, on 6 or more room house.
Two good income properties in Chicago for something here.
A 6-room house, value $1500, in one of the best cities in Indiana, for cottage here.
A good income business property in Hollywood for vacant.
$1000 equity in a 5-room cottage for furniture or rooming-house.
20-acre orange grove, 11 acres in 14-year-old bearing trees, near Colton, for property here.
WAGONER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg.
'Phones A6445. Main 5467. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
HAVE 70 ACRES OF VERY FINE LAND IN VENTURA COUNTY; 60 PER CENT. IN ALMONDS; 40 PER CENT. IN OLIVES, BRINGING IN LARGE INCOME. FINE WATER RIGHT ON PROPERTY; PLENTY OF WATER; WITHIN 12 MILES OF VENTURA AND 4 MILES OF SANTA PAULA; WILL EXCHANGE FOR RANCH NEAR LOS ANGELES. IF INTERESTED SEE H. J. WOOLLACOTT & SON, 603-9-10 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 3RD AND SPRING. 2

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—
$3500—
A client has 10 acres of fine level land, in a town on electric line, only 25 minutes from Los Angeles, as fine land as there is in the country, clear; and will assume $1500 or exchange for Los Angeles property and assume if necessary; this will subdivide into fifty 50-ft. lots.
C. C. C. TATUM.
636-637 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring. 2
'Phones Home A7357, Sunset Main 8309.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres of choice orange land, with abundance of water, at Vineland, the Covina electric road will pass this property, which is offered at $300 per acre; the owner will exchange for 5-room modern cottage and pay cash difference.
See CHAPMAN, with J. FRANK BOWEN, 440 Douglas Bldg.
Remember, work and vote for Owens River Water Bonds. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — 25 ACRES, GOOD 10-inch pumping well, first-class alfalfa land, ¼ mile from car line, $375 per acre; will consider good L. A. in trade; 4½-acre lots, Willowbrook, small house, some fruit, $900, will trade for good lots, Boyle Heights way; 1 acre, new hard-finished house, all fenced for poultry, fruit, etc., plenty water, good soil, $1000, ¼ cash, 75 feet by 255, city of Watts, a bargain at $850; All kinds of property bargains. C. L. BURRITT, First National Bank Bldg., Compton, Cal. 2
'Phone 291.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A nice 5-room cottage in Redlands, or two good lots in Long Beach, clear for good, up-to-date rooming-house.
320 acres good clear heavy timber land, in Arkansas; near the Missouri line, for home in Los Angeles; will assume.
R. E. MUNCY REALTY CO., 404 Mason Bldg., Fourth and B'way.

FOR EXCHANGE— $1200
10 acres fine fruit or berry land, in Lankershim ranch, near Burbank, the Owens River will make this land very valuable; the owner wants a lot in southwestern part of city, will pay cash difference.
See CHAPMAN, with J. FRANK BOWEN, 440 Douglas Bldg.
Remember—Work and vote for Owens River Water Bonds. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—A SNAP. 640 ACRES OF fine black sandy loam land, in Kern Co., south of Bakersfield; this land is level; the best of corn, alfalfa land; ditch water can be put all over it. Application has been made to open ditch through the land; the land is CLEARED; worth $50 PER ACRE, but we will sell it to you for $15; think of it; whole mile SQUARE for $15 per acre; party is ofd, wants her property here. If you want the LAND, SEE US. WE'LL GET IT FOR YOU. CARR REALTY CO., 319 Laughlin. 2

FOR EXCHANGE— $6000
160 acres choice farming land, 1½ miles from Escondido, all in crops, has 8-room house; barn, well and mill; offered for Los Angeles property; owner will pay some cash difference.
See CHAPMAN, with J. FRANK BOWEN, 440 Douglas Bldg.
Remember—Work and vote for Owens River Water Bonds. 2

FOR EXCHANGE— $7500
160 acre farm; White County, Indiana, good house and barn and all necessary outbuildings, no better corn land anywhere, northwest of La Fayette; 85 acres cultivated, balance timber and building, rented; worth $150 per acre, gold coin. Owner has located here, wants city or county property here.
C. H. MOORE, 210 Laughlin Bldg. A8272. 2

FOR EXCHANGE— $25,000—Orange and walnut grove, want city, $18,000—Acreage, Hollywood, $15,000—Close in corner, clear, $10,500—Flats, want improved acreage, $6000—4 5-room flats, stores below, for sale or exchange, for good acreage near Los Angeles, or 7 or 8-room house, Boyle Heights preferred. $1500—Redondo lots for rooming-house. OHIO REALTY CO., 800 L. A. Trust Bldg. A7301; Main 2641. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
A good lot and 7-room cottage, Gladys ave., between 5th and 6th sts., to trade for a good home further out and some cash.
For exchanges, see MR. SEASTROM.
R. E. IRBETSON & CO.; 10 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring sts. Main 1580; A2416. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $250 IN 2 cheap lots near Eastlake Park; $170 still due and payable at $25 every 3 months, 6 per cent. Want small cottage, easy payments, east side. See FRED MERTZ. L. A. CITY REALTY CO., 216-19 Fay Bldg. Main 5363, Home Ex. 8748.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES CITY.
$7000—8-room house, Magnolia ave.; surrounded by fine homes; mortgage $2500. Want lot for equity.

$2500—6-room 2-story cottage, 15th near San Pedro; rents $18 per month. Want clear lot worth $1250.

$5000—Fine apartment-house site, or suitable for flats, close in, west, south of Third st. Want bungalow in good location, city or Ocean Park.

$3600—6-room bungalow, new, 47th near South Park; incumbrance $1900. Want clear lot northwest.

$10,000—Corner 165x120, with three houses, located at Union Square; mortgage $6000. Want clear city or Ocean Park improved. This is a fine corner, and very cheap.

$8000—Corner Georgia st. near Pico, 5-room cottage. Want larger house further out.

$18,500—Business lot E. 9th near Arcade depot. Will give or take difference on other city property.

$3500—Modern house, 5 rooms, lot 50x150, E. Adams near San Pedro. Want smaller property worth $4000.

$3150—8 lots West Park tract; incumbrance $1080; will exchange equity of $2100 as first payment on 6-room cottage near 20th and Main.

$4000—Strictly modern, 8-room house near 29th and Vermont; oak floors, built-in buffet and bookcase; auto barn; fine lot 40x125, nice yard; mortgage $2500. Want vacant north of Adams and west of Harvard Blvd. for equity of $3500.

$4500—9-room modern house; lot 40x120; in Alvarado Terrace; mortgage $3000; want 5 or 6-room cottage, modern, or vacant, southwest.

$500 to $40,000, unimproved and improved real estate to trade for mortgages, contracts and street bonds.

We have for exchange for San Diego property, three pieces of city property: Corner on San Pedro, $15,000; corner W. 16th st., $5500, and 10-room residence Westlake ave., $10,000.

$2500—Good 7-room house, E. 29th st. near Maple ave.; lot 50x125; will accept vacant city lot up to $500, balance mortgage. Don't disturb the tenants.

$8500—1 block from Figueroa, and north of 11th st., good 5-room modern house on corner, now rented for $25 per month. $1500 incumbrance. Will exchange for larger house in other good location.

$5500—8 1-3 acres, now subdivided into 19 large lots 100x250 each, at Baldwin Park, a new town site. This property is within 1000 feet of Covina Electric Railway; water with land. Mortgage $1800. Will trade for vacant or improved, city.

$9000—W. Third st. near Beaudry; lot 50x120, with a 20-foot side alley; 5 minutes' walk from Third and Broadway; owner not able to improve, and want to trade for a good home.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1812; Sunset, Main 3430.
Members Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, ¾ OF MILE from station on electric car; Pasadena, 15 acres alfalfa, 5 acres with fruit, 7-room California house, barn, good pumping plant; pump 80 inches of water price $9500, mtg. $2000, will take one-half in cottage in city. One acre of land on 23d st., Santa Monica, price $7200; take lot or lots in city.
Six lots and 10-room cozy house in Oneida, Kan., $3000 and clear; will take lots or cottage and assume.
2-story 8-room house on W. 39th st., price $6000; want smaller house and difference.
Lot on the Rialto at Venice, price $2000; take cottage in city and assume or pay cash difference.
320 acres in Kings county; this is all fine land, no alkali, all in crop and an income property, all ditched and checked and has good water right, price $50 per acre, mtg. $25; will take good city improved or good vacant and assume.
6-room bungalow, new and strictly modern, on S. Flower st., price $4000, mtg. $1500; take lots Glendale or Monrovia.
2 rooms and lot on McClary st., price $1700; want small place Long Beach, same value.
2-room plastered house, on E. 20th st., and lot on Compton ave., put in both and some cash for 6-room cottage.
10 acres just outside corporate limits of Orange, 5 acres bearing oranges, balance in deciduous fruit; this ranch will pay over $1200 this year; a good 6-room house, good barn, good water right, place is fitted up for chicken and has a money maker; price $9000, mtg. $3000; want house in city.
BOWMAN & MOORE, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 6188. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY.
WE HAVE SOME FINE GROVES IN ONTARIO AND UPLAND, ONE OF THE MOST HELPFUL AND PROSPEROUS OF ALL FOOTHILL TOWN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; 10 ACRES ALL IN WASHINGTONIAS; WE EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, $7500; 20 ACRES, FINE HOUSE AND BARN, LARGE PAYING PROPERTY; WANT LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. ALSO 10-ACRE AND 5-ACRE FINE NAVEL GROVE IN BEST PART OF POMONA, TO EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

7½-ACRE NAVEL GROVE IN MONROVIA, ON SUNNYSIDE DRIVE, TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
10 ACRES AT CLAREMONT, NEAR COLLEGE. FULL BEARING NAVELS; TO TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
20 ACRES IN PERRIS VALLEY NEAR SANTA FE. GOOD PUMPING PLANT, 5 ACRES IN ALFALFA. $2500; WANT A SMALL HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES. SEE MALONE
WESTERN REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., 424 S. HILL ST. F3814, BDWY. 2470.
$46,000—25-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE AT UPLAND, NEAR CAR LINE, FOR COTTAGE IN SOUTHWEST. SEE KING.
WESTERN REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., 424 S. HILL ST. F3814, BDWY. 2470. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—Clear; 1½ acres, will make ten lots; fine location, for improved; will assume.
$4750—Equity of $2750 in a good city residence and a $1400 first mortgage well secured for a house in Long Beach.
$2700—Equity in an 11-room flat building for house west of river.
$3500—Clear; $250 acres of fine land in Tulare County under ditch; all or part for city and assume.
$1300—Equity in a modern cottage for country; will assume.
$800—160 acres in Texas.
$2500—7 lots at Atlantic City, New Jersey.
$16,000—220 acres of King's County land; fine water right and produces $3000 per annum with but little attention. Want city or Pasadena or near by property.
More than 1000 other pieces of property for exchange. J. H. G. STODDEN CO., 415-17 Byrne Bldg. Both Phones. 2

FOR EXCHANGE— $7000—
Modern 8-room dwelling, east front, Magnolia, want good income cottage about $3500.

$7500—
Modern 8-room dwelling, east front, Vermont ave.; want clear vacant lots, $3500 to $5000, balance time.

$3200—
A modern up-to-date 5-room house to exchange for vacant lot, $1500 to $2000.

Phone Main 29. INGRAM & BRIGGS, F2923. 501-2 Union Trust Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; BEAUTIFUL BUNgalow, 2 stories, 7 rooms, bath, with every modern convenience; Kinney Heights, clear, for close in.

$6500 equity in 9-room house, near Berkeley Square, modern even to electric clock; owner wants clear city or country.

$50 an acre, Kings county, 320 acres with abundant river water, level, good for fruit, grapes, alfalfa, corn, almost everything, for house or lots.

$9000, equity $4700, 12-room house and furniture, new, 37th st., 65x136, fence, barn, gas, electricity, for country property near city or San Diego.
COMPTON, WITH FOX & WILSON, 402-3 Fay Bldg., corner Third and Hill sts. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2400—Clear, 3 lots Hollywood, 50x150 each; want Pasadena.
$2500—Clear, 160 acres in Santa Monica mountains, 80 acres cultivated, close to ocean and new railroad building; want Tulare or other good valley land.
$4000—Clear, 160 acres fine land near Thermal, in famous Coachella Valley; want city property.
$3500—Mtg. $2500; fine home in Hollywood, want small ranch close to car.
$7500—Mtg. $3200; house and ground for 8 lots, 32nd near Central; want ranch.
$4500—Clear, modern cottage between Main and Moneta; want ranch San Diego Co.
Have many bargains. JOS. E. DAVIS, 718 Fay Bldg. A2160. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — DESIRABLE APARTment-house and business site on W. 10th st. near Figueroa, 55x140, with 20-ft. alley along west side, will exchange equity for good clear residence lots or income further out. OWNER, 614 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8157, Main 894. 2

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EXCHANGE—BY
EUGENE C. WEBSTER.
$10,500, clear. A 9-room house West Jefferson st., near Main. Lot 50x140. Want cottage. Here or at the beach.
$10,000. Mortgage $700 at 6 per cent. 13-room house North Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. Modern and very fine. Want other property.
$5000. Mortgage $1500. 5 acres fine orange grove, Corona. Want home in city.
$4200, clear. 7 fine lots in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Front on Arthur ave. Want Los Angeles.
$7500. $400 acre stock ranch in Mariposa county. Want Southern California.
$2500, clear. 120-acre ranch, good spring of water; about 40 acres cultivated; has a fair house and barn; is 6 miles of Fallbrook; will consider auto, lots or eastern.
$6250. Mortgage $2200. 29 acres, 2½ miles of Anaheim. 6-room house, barn, chicken corral, Chili evaporator, one ton capacity, 250 trays, 20 H.P. pumping plant from a 125-foot well. 2½ acres strawberries. Alfalfa, 40 bearing walnut trees. Water piped to house. Wants a home in the city.
$4000. Mortgage $2000. 8-acre orange grove, trees 12 years old, in city of Pasadena. 6-room house. Now platted. Want house city, Los Angeles.
$6500. Mortgage $2000. 7-room new and modern house on Harvard street, Westlake. Wants small ranch near car line.
$5500, clear. 6-room modern cottage Millbank street. Polished floors, hot and cold water. Want small acreage.
Clear lot at Point Richmond, across Bay from San Francisco. Located close to grocery store. Owner building lot there.
$18,000. Mortgage $4000. Corner on East 9th street, 66½x131½ feet. Small store building. 7-room house. Wants clear city.
$6000, clear. Hollywood residence, 9 rooms, new. 2 blocks from Hotel Hollywood. Will consider close to good city lots. Balance cash or mortgage.
$12,500. Mortgage $3500. Alfalfa ranch, one block from R.R. station. Plenty of water, no alkali. First-class ranch and home. Want up-to-date, well-located rooming-house or 2 cottages for equity.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER. 721 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR of incumbrance, 2½ acres, 6-room California house, well, shade trees, land all fenced, 1-4 mile from depot. Want 4 cottages in Los Angeles or Long Beach. Will assume your mortgage.
J. C. FLOYD, Fay Bldg.

760 acres, one of the finest all-round farms in Southern California. $30,000, clear. Want good rental property.
A large corner lot with 2 good buildings just off West 7th street; east of Westlake Park; price $25,000, clear. Want about 30 acres of good farming land, mortgage back for balance.
J. C. FLOYD, Fay Bldg.

6-room cottage, 1½ lots, 50x150, on 5th street, Long Beach, close to American ave. Want a small ranch near foothills.
J. C. FLOYD, moves from the Mason Opera House to 204 FAY BLDG., Third and Hill sts. Phone A1544. 2

We have 14 1-3 acres near Palms to exchange for good land in San Joaquin Valley, price $14,000.

57-acre walnut ranch near Fullerton; price $40,000; want city property.

We have 160-acre farm in Missouri, price $8000, mortgage $2500, interest at 5 per cent. Also 2-story beautiful brick residence in St. Louis, price $5000, mortgage $4500, three years at 6 per cent. Want to exchange one or both above properties for California.

140-acre alfalfa ranch near Pomona, pumping plant, 150 inches of water, will produce $3000 worth of hay this season, price $25,000. Want city property.

CLINE-WALL REALTY COMPANY,
511-512-513 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
$4000, mortgage $1500—20-acre ranch on electric line, 2½ acres in apricots, 2½ acres in peaches, 5 acres in full-bearing walnuts, 5 acres in 3-year-old walnuts; balance in potatoes and beans. 2-room house, furnished. Exchange for city and assume.

$4000, mortgage $1000—Santa Monica. Store rooms and living rooms above. On a corner. New, brick and concrete. Modern building. Exchange for cottage and assume.

Several lots in the original townsite of Searchlight. Lots $250 to $1000 each; will stand investigation. Exchange for automobile and real estate up to $10,000 and assume.
C. C. PETERS, "Exchanges Only," 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—20 acres at Vineland; house, horse, wagon, water; want cottage, city.
$6000—Handsome furnished 8-room house at Ocean Park, for city house or lots.
$9000—30 acres Riverside orange grove, etc., income $2500; for city business lots.
$10,500—Mortgage $3000; 27 acre improved ranch 2 miles S. E. of city, for good city property.
$12,000—Mortgage $6000; Central ave. business corner, income $85 month; take cottage, $2000 and some cash. 9-room house, Pico Heights, take vacant lots and some cash.
$29,000—Toledo, O., for city or country.
$15,000 to $46,000—Westlake residences for New York City or Brooklyn.
HOLT & MUNTON, 227 Mercantile Place. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WILL SELL CHEAP on easy terms any of the following lots: Dayton ave., near Huntington car shops on University-Garvanza car line; street work complete. Nice building lots, 50-foot lot, 15 minutes from center. Worth $1500.
Near Colegrove car and Vermont ave., nice high lot, 60x172, overlooking adjacent property in fine residence district; 5c fare. Worth $1250.
Business lot on Vermont ave. next to business block on corner. Pacific car lines right in city's line of march. Worth $900. Come in and talk it over. We can give you a good deal.
BARLOW REALTY CO., owners, 800 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. Phone A2301; Main 3641. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000—Modern 5-room cottage, lot 50x140; Redlands, Cal.; clear and assume for Los Angeles residence, high ground, southwest.
$3500—6-room modern house, choice location, Redlands, Cal.; clear and assume for residence, southwest.
$7000—Modern 2-story residence, corner lot, 115x150, best location, Riverside, Cal.; trade for Los Angeles or beach property.
$7000—New, modern 9-room residence, good corner, 50x160, Huntington Beach; exchange for walnut, lemon or orange grove; will assume.
U. H. GOWEN & CO., 304-306 Frost Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine large lots, 150 feet deep, north and south fronts; oiled and graded streets; cement sidewalks and city water. EIGHT MINUTES from Huntington Bldg. on two of the best new trolley lines ever built in city limits, to Covina, the artery of the entire San Gabriel Valley, and the properties and most direct line to Pasadena. This is a chance; lots from $500 to $1000, close and in the city. You can in this way, meet the actual and sole owner for a limited number. C. E. MOORE, 210 Laughlin Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
Clear, lots at Redondo, Venice and Hollywood. Exchange for 5 or 6-room cottage and assume. Bring in your equities.

$2500, mortgage $1500—7-room house. Lot 50x146. Also, $1600, clear—90-acre ranch Escondido. Exchange for furniture, hardware business, or what have you?

$10,000, clear—Pomona, 30-acre ranch, sold to mixed fruit. Large 10-room modern house, barn, pumping plant. Fine location, income property and assume or pay cash difference.
See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000—20 ACRES NEAR El Monte, set to walnuts, interset with alfalfa; good buildings; 150 inches of water; excellent location. Fine, large enormous crops of alfalfa. Take good Los Angeles residence property for part or whole.

$12,500—Young walnut orchard interset with alfalfa, plenty of water, close to car line. Want residence Los Angeles.

$9000—Bearing walnut orchard at El Monte, 5 minutes' walk to car line. Take residence southwest, not below 25th st. part pay.
SERVICE BROS., 302 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—33-acre ranch at Downey. All in cultivation. 5-room house. Large barn and other outbuildings. All furniture and farm implements. Horses, cows, etc. Exchange for city or business.

$18,000, clear—80-acre ranch on electric line. All in corn, alfalfa and pasture. Large house and barn and dairy barns and sheds, and all farming implements. Horses, chickens, and 23 head of cows. Exchange for city income.
See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, "Exchanges Only," 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
8-ROOM ONTARIO HOUSE, FOR CITY, EQUITY $1500.
Worcester, Mass., lot $800, for city or small store.
CHANDLER & NORDHOLT, 631 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Third and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUT GROVE. THE finest 20-acre walnut grove in Los Angeles county—El Monte district. Soft-shell variety. Trees 16 to 18 years old. Plenty water. Will trade for Los Angeles property on strictly cash basis. ROBERT F. JONES, 614 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY ROUSE & ANDERSON, 325 BRYSON BLOCK.
A fine 11-room, 2-story house with barn, sidewalks, lawn and flowers, lot 50x150, one of the most desirable locations in the city for embancement in value, as Main street is about to be widened to 100 feet. This property is on West 39th street, close to Monota; price $7500; equity of $3500, to exchange for Pomona, Ontario or Upland.
20 acres of fine land just outside city limits of Colton and adjoining new cement plant under construction, which will employ 500 men; can be subdivided for homes for cement works employes; is under one of the best water rights in Southern California, suitable for oranges or any kind of crops; price $4000, clear. Exchange for Los Angeles property. This is a fine proposition for either farming or subdivision.
Vacant corner, 72x132 feet, in northwest part part of city; price $2500. Owner will exchange for modern cottage, Southwest, up to $2500.
9-room, 2-story house, Francis ave., near Vermont, lot 50x135; price $6000, clear. Exchange for ranch or vacant land near city of about same value.
Vacant lot, Trolley Way, Ocean Park; price $3000. Exchange for equity city.
40 acres at Bernardino, well improved, good pumping plant, 13 acres alfalfa; price $12,500, mortgage $3000. Exchange for city, will assume.
8-room new and modern house, Kensington Road; lot 52x129; price $5500; mortgage $4500. Exchange for city or near by.
10-acre orchard, 7 years old, Corona; price $10,000. Same owner has 9-room house West 27th street, modern, large lot; price $8500. Will exchange for acreage near city.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$160,000, Clear, Kansas City, well located Large lot, fine building, suitable for hotel; want unimproved lands in Southern part of San Joaquin valleys.
$12,000—Improved farm, 500 acres, near Memphis, Tenn., modern 7-room house, located in beautiful, natural grove; trade for Southern California ranch up to $25,000.
$18,000—Equity in 45 acres, improved fowa farm, 9-room house, large barn, good outbuildings; want orange grove and pay cash.
$15,000—Clear, improved Nebraska ranch, 480 acres, 8-room house, large barns, etc.; trade for Southern California city or country.
$18,000—Equity in 80-room apartment building, Los Angeles, good location, income $2940 year; take orange grove in good location.
$15,000—Beautiful Figueroa-st. corner, 12-room house, lot 120 feet front; take suburban home or mortgages.
$30,000—Equity in fine Hoover-st. corner, near Union Square; want walnut grove or city lots.
$16,000—Clear, Riverside orange grove, navels and Valencias, some apricots; 15 acres; want Los Angeles or beach residence.
$8000—Equity in 22-acre navel grove, 12 years old. Good house, barn, fine water right; want city or Long Beach residence.
M'PHERSON REALTY CO., 204-205 Bradbury Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
20-acre ranch, 27 miles from Los Angeles, near station, on Santa Ana electric line; first-class land, all under cultivation; unlimited chance for small country home; 6-room house, large barn in good repair, and good family orchard; price $9000; mtge. $3000 at 7 per cent., which can be paid at once, or may run 3 years from Aug. 1, '07. Will sell on easy terms or would take part in clear city property at actual value. Good land near Los Angeles; convenient to electric lines, is scarce, and the demand is constantly increasing. THIS is GOOD and CHEAP. We own this, and will do business at once on any proposition that suits us. Call up HELLMAN BLDG. LAND CO. Phones, Home A7783, or Sunset Main 5707, or Temple 621, and arrange to see S. T. RANNELLS, manager Exchange Dept.

FOR EXCHANGE—
W. J. POWER & CO.
Fine large lot, street improvements in, clear, $1500, and $500 cash for grocery, dry goods or flats.
New 4-room cottage, large lot, Dolgeville, equity $1300, cash $1500, for grocery.
Venice 8-room cottage, $4000; equity $1700 and $1500 cash for grocery, city lots.
Large lot, improved street, East Side, clear, cash difference; want grocery store.
New 4-room cottage, city lots; equity $1375; for lots, city or ocean.
Twelve lots, city, eight acres, Arcadia, for residence, city or beach property.
2 142 S. Broadway. Both telephones.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7750—Modern 5-room cottage, W. Jefferson st.; take good vacant lot as part payment.
$7000—Fine new 1½-story, 7-room house, choice location, southwest; want vacant lot, L. A., or consider Ocean Park property part payment.
$6000—8-room modern, 2-story house, near Grand ave. and Adams st.; want good close-in vacant.
$6500—Modern 9-room residence, lot 50x130; southwest; want cottage, Ocean Park, part payment.
U. H. GOWEN & CO., 304-306 Frost Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—AND SALE—
FOOTHILL RANCH
of 20 acres, in Laurel Canyon, near Hollywood; plenty of water on land. Any energetic man can make it worth $1000 per acre.
Price right now ONLY $150 per acre.
Would consider Los Angeles improved up to $6000—as part pay.
See HARRY T. SMITH (forenoons,) with MINES & PARISH, 315 South Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IT'S SELDOM I CAN OFFER SUCH PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE.
8 acres in bearing oranges and walnut planted in 44 lots; good 7-room house, plenty of water in Pasadena; in exchange for close-in residence in Los Angeles. CASH PRICE $9000. What can you offer as good?
BARLOW REALTY CO., owners, 800 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. Phone A2301; Main 3641. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—Fo ACRES, IMPROVED stock ranch, in Arizona; 125 inches water, clear, $10,000.
320 acres, fine wheat and farm land in Nebraska, clear, $3200; will assume.
253 acres wheat and farm land, Dakota, clear, $4000, assume some.
10 acres walnut land, wheat land, Kansas, clear, $2000 and pay some cash.
320 acres, bottom hay and ranch land, in Texas, clear, $1600, for equity.
4 acres near Seattle, clear, $2000.
240 acres, Tulare county, alfalfa land, clear, $5000.
GEO. W. CHANDLER, 217 Grant Bldg. Phone A7628. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
9½ ACRES; $9000.
Eight acres in walnuts, 1½ acres in oranges; splendid condition; finest and cheapest water-right in State; also stock in Walnut Growers' Association, near Rivera; best walnuts in Southern California. Will take part improved Los Angeles.
R. E. IRBETSON & CO., DEPT. S. 216 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring sts. Main 1580; A2416. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000—Equity in Ocean Park lots and some cash for 5-room cottage in full-bearing walnuts; 3 acres in 3-year-old walnuts; balance in potatoes and beans. 2-room house, furnished. Exchange for city and assume.
$2000—Equity in 5-room bungalow, new, Ocean Park, for close-in rooming-house or city property.
$4500—Equity in bungalow and 10-acre ranch, Los Angeles, for close-in rooming-house or city property.
Several Pasadena lots, just off Orange ave. for Los Angeles property or rooming-house.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 204 Grant Bldg. A2814; Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots of Orange, large lot, variety of fruits, Highland Park, for Long Beach. $3500—42-room apartment house, furniture and lease, for Long Beach, etc.
$7000—8-room modern house, Long Beach, corner 55x150, for Los Angeles.
$2000 equity in modern cottage, cor. American ave. and 6th st., Ocean Park, and cash, for Los Angeles cottage or rooming-house.
$3500—Modern, 10-story house, lot 50x234; variety bearing fruits, for acreage.
NOBLE & CO., 418 Copp Bldg. A2025. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—20 acres oranges, for Los Angeles.
$12,000—2 business lots, for Venice, Ocean Park or Long Beach residence or flats.
2 Venice lots and cash for cottage.
$6000—Grocery, doing $25 per day, sales.
6 lots at La Jolla and cash for beach.
$2500—Stock furniture for residence.
$1800—New residence for grocery.
$3500—Pasadena residence for walnut grove.
$12,500—Pasadena income for orange grove.
Phone A2023. THOMSON REALTY, Main 6126. 200 Collins Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want prodicing orange or walnut ranch, clear, as part exchange for 7 or 8 fine residence lots in Wilshire district.

Beautiful residence lots in Santa Monica in exchange for clear Los Angeles property, mining stock, or what have you?

Business lot in Beverly in exchange for mining or industrial stock.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD & CO., 2 L.A.H.B. 424 to 429 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—In ACRES AT RIVERside, free and clear; price $1000 and 3000 shares of gilt edge mining stock; fine corner at Glendale, 200x236; price $2000, mortgage $1000; for Los Angeles, or block 6184, from car line, cement walks and street work done. Price $500, balance $90, $10 per month; all above for Los Angeles or eastern income. 1201 W. DUNCAN, room 26, 261½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—MANY THINGS. LOTS, land; $2500, grocery store; $8000, restaurant; $4500, rooming-house; $2000 to $6000, in copper stock; want houses and lots or equities in Los Angeles, and one wants 5 to 15 acres in suburbs in exchange. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES AT UPlands (North Ontario,) citrus soil, on 6th and 7th sts., west of Euclid ave.; water stock with each 10-acre tract; water piped under pressure to adjoining lands now; this land should sell for $150 per acre for cash; will put into an exchange at the price for eastern city or country, clear for clear; or will assume with your proportionate amount, or will trade for property at any near-by beach. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—
Villa Hotel, in the foothills overlooking the San Gabriel Valley and close to the Sierra Madre electric line; 74 acres, mostly in bearing oranges and having good water rights; exchange for income property, New York or vicinity; cash value $85,000.
EDWIN G. HART & CO., 311 W. Hellman Bldg.
Home A5615, Main 4000.
Member L.A.R.B. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 EQUITY, 15 ACRES in city of Riverside, 11-4 miles from center of city; (mortgage $3500, 10 years, 6 per cent.;) 4 acres oranges, peaches and plums; 1 acre garden; 9-room house, 2-story barn, pig pen, chicken corral; 10 acres alfalfa, all under Riverside Canal; ready for subdivision; boulevard and car line going through; will exchange for store in small town preferred; would consider real estate property with pumping plant. C. W. SAMIS, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 7-room house; lot 45x140; graded street, cement curbs and sidewalks, gas and electric lights, near school and churches, in best residence section in Redlands; only 4 blocks from business center; fruit and ornamental trees and flowers; clear; price $3500, cash or terms; will exchange for Los Angeles property of equal or slightly greater value on cash basis. See I. S. RANNELLS, 127 N. Main st., about this. Home phone A783, Sunset Main 5707.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $2000 IN 8-room house in Pasadena; mtge. $4000, for lots. Will assume. See FRED MERTZ.
L. A. CITY REALTY CO., 216-19 Fay Bldg.
Main 5363, Home Ex. 8748. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN FIVE-room cottage, never been occupied, well located, near two good car lines, only 15 minutes to First and Spring sts. Price $3600; will exchange equity of $1000 for good lot, well located.

CLINE-WALL REALTY COMPANY,
511-512-513 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
'Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7509. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
$16,000, clear—220 acres, highly improved farm, Nuckolls county, Nebraska; 80 acres pasture; 30 acres alfalfa; balance corn. Rents $1500 a year. Good buildings. Exchange this for Los Angeles and take or pay cash difference.
D. L. PETERS, "Exchanges Only," 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE CORNER LOT, $1000; 100x155, near car line, 25 minutes' ride

Classified Liners

FOR EXCHANGE — ... any city or country property. ... HAYDEN & WHITAKER, 421 L. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Main. ... Phone, Broadway 4286. 6

FOR EXCHANGE — STORE-ROOM, FINE ... corner lot, in Riverside; ... good land in Tulare county, for ... San Diego, and automobile. ... 122 South Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE— ... cleared in good land, surrounded ... Burton's holdings, for equity in cot- ... planting stock. 49 Pay Bldg. ANNA 2

FOR EXCHANGE—BEACH FOR CITY ... for beach; homes for ranch prop- ... with me and we will match up. ... F. K. ADAMS, ... Main 3071. A4146. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$1300 HOUSE AND LOT ... and $200 lot and cash for better ... 1 to W. O. JOHNSON with W. ... at O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. ... 3

FOR EXCHANGE— ... a specialty of exchanging real es- ... property California for eastern. ... C. W. CONWAY, ... 204-5 Bradbury Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR TWO 3-ROOM ... for ... something around Tem- ... Power, Lucas and Sixth st.; ... difference or assume. Address R, ... TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600, CLEAR, 13 ACRES ... Santa Ana, flowing well, fruit, ... barn, outbuildings; want 5 ... around Los Angeles. WM. ... ADAMS, 438 Mason Bldg. F 2053. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 9 SPLENDIDLY LO- ... ... price $3500, for Chicago in- ... give price and location in first ... JOHN J. BILLBERG, 85 Gognac st., ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME LOCAL ... ... deeds to exchange for improved ... real estate and will assume some ... Address Z, box 125, TIMES OF- ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD NEVADA ... to exchange for Los Angeles ... deal amounting to less than ... considered. Address T, box ... OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—PART INTEREST IN ... manufacturing business, for small ... opportunity for party who ... the same time to office work. J. ... 31 Mason Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN COTTAGE, ... for city, S.W., improved or ... will assume; give full particu- ... 7, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT ORANGE ... ... Ontario or Alhambra; have $300 ... near Jefferson and Figueroa. ... ADAMS, 334 S. Hill st. A7866. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 6-ROOM HOUSE, ... large lot, exchange for house ... or car; cash difference. MUNICI- ... TY CO., 305 Henne Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAPS IN BUSINESS ... and Central ave.; lot 50x110, ... on side; will take residence or ... equity; must have some cash. ... 5, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 7-ROOM ... a coal, Venice; want lots or cot- ... or stock of hardware or gro- ... W. H. BLESSINGTON, 3126 E. ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT CAN YOU OF- ... ... line of furniture, mining stocks ... for equity in Pomona lots, value ... above owner, V, box 72, TIMES OF- ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY RESIDENCE, ... 5-ROOM HOUSE ... cars, $45 per month; ... equity $2000 for ... ROBERGER, 327 Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM RES- ... in this city, price $6000; mortgage ... walnut grove, prefer El Monte ... Jeanne. W. L. CARTER, 203½ ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES NEAR WHIT- ... ... bearing waunuts and alfalfa; small ... of chicken fixtures; price $8000; clear, ... Pasadena. W. L. CARTER, 203½ ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR EL MONTE, 30 ... with 2-year-old walnuts; plenty of ... house and barn; price $650 per ... suitable for improved city. KEIFER ... Front Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—"NO HARD TIMES" ... We have houses and bungalows ... demand city lots. W. J. ... SON, 233-5 Stimson Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, SUNSET ... Beverly Hills, 2 lots 50x150, 2 ... cottage, some cash ... W. G. BAYLIE, 1678 W. Jeffer- ... 1484. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL LOCATED ... ... always rented, good in- ... unimproved lots close in. ... J. A. MORLAN & CO., ... 202 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON ... ... between Kansas and Pacific ... splendid neighbors, good income ... $1500, mortgage $1400; want ... TEL. WEST 3723. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY INCOME FOR OR- ... ... have a cash customer for ... well-located orange grove. ... J. A. MORLAN & CO., ... 202 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE STOCK ... ... city income or small ranches ... Angeles. ... J. A. MORLAN & CO., ... 202 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PHILADEL- ... ... or Pittsburgh for Los An- ... Address owner with full ... Address T, box 146, TIMES ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES ... ... acres Kansas land, 400 acres ... Minnesota, 760 in North ... PRATT, 324 Mason Bldg., ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEW SIX-ROOM ... ... 2d st., for house, high ... Heights or Highland Park; ... Address V, box 133, TIMES OF- ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE— ... ... 7-room modern resi- ... want ranch for equity. ... CHAPPELL, ... 631 Grosse Bldg. Main 3322

FOR EXCHANGE— ... ... home, close in, $4 W. ... good orange or walnut grove, ... JEERSON, 326 L. A. Trust Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, RIVERSIDE ... ... house, fenced, fruit and ... this place is clear, want city, ... difference. Owner, room 15, ... BROADWAY. 2

FOR EXCHANGE— ... ... room residence on 20th near ... ... cottage up to $3000 or close. ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES NEAR WHIT- ... ... bearing waunuts and alfalfa; small ... of chicken fixtures; price $8000; clear, ... Pasadena. W. L. CARTER, 203½ ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR EL MONTE, 30 ... with 2-year-old walnuts; plenty of ... house and barn; price $650 per ... suitable for improved city. KEIFER ... Front Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—"NO HARD TIMES" ... We have houses and bungalows ... demand city lots. W. J. ... SON, 233-5 Stimson Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, SUNSET ... Beverly Hills, 2 lots 50x150, 2 ... cottage, some cash ... W. G. BAYLIE, 1678 W. Jeffer- ... 1484. 2

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FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON ... ... between Kansas and Pacific ... splendid neighbors, good income ... $1500, mortgage $1400; want ... TEL. WEST 3723. 2

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FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE STOCK ... ... city income or small ranches ... Angeles. ... J. A. MORLAN & CO., ... 202 Fay Bldg.

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FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES ... ... acres Kansas land, 400 acres ... Minnesota, 760 in North ... PRATT, 324 Mason Bldg., ... 2

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FOR EXCHANGE— ... ... 7-room modern resi- ... want ranch for equity. ... CHAPPELL, ... 631 Grosse Bldg. Main 3322

FOR EXCHANGE— ... ... home, close in, $4 W. ... good orange or walnut grove, ... JEERSON, 326 L. A. Trust Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, RIVERSIDE ... ... house, fenced, fruit and ... this place is clear, want city, ... difference. Owner, room 15, ... BROADWAY. 2

FOR EXCHANGE— ... ... room residence on 20th near ... ... cottage up to $3000 or close. ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$1300 HOUSE AND LOT ... and $200 lot and cash for better ... 1 to W. O. JOHNSON with W. ... at O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. ... 3

FOR EXCHANGE— ... a specialty of exchanging real es- ... property California for eastern. ... C. W. CONWAY, ... 204-5 Bradbury Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR TWO 3-ROOM ... for ... something around Tem- ... Power, Lucas and Sixth st.; ... difference or assume. Address R, ... TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600, CLEAR, 13 ACRES ... Santa Ana, flowing well, fruit, ... barn, outbuildings; want 5 ... around Los Angeles. WM. ... ADAMS, 438 Mason Bldg. F 2053. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 9 SPLENDIDLY LO- ... ... price $3500, for Chicago in- ... give price and location in first ... JOHN J. BILLBERG, 85 Gognac st., ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME LOCAL ... ... deeds to exchange for improved ... real estate and will assume some ... Address Z, box 125, TIMES OF- ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GOOD NEVADA ... to exchange for Los Angeles ... deal amounting to less than ... considered. Address T, box ... OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—PART INTEREST IN ... manufacturing business, for small ... opportunity for party who ... the same time to office work. J. ... 31 Mason Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN COTTAGE, ... for city, S.W., improved or ... will assume; give full particu- ... 7, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT ORANGE ... ... Ontario or Alhambra; have $300 ... near Jefferson and Figueroa. ... ADAMS, 334 S. Hill st. A7866. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 6-ROOM HOUSE, ... large lot, exchange for house ... or car; cash difference. MUNICI- ... TY CO., 305 Henne Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAPS IN BUSINESS ... and Central ave.; lot 50x110, ... on side; will take residence or ... equity; must have some cash. ... 5, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 7-ROOM ... a coal, Venice; want lots or cot- ... or stock of hardware or gro- ... W. H. BLESSINGTON, 3126 E. ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT CAN YOU OF- ... ... line of furniture, mining stocks ... for equity in Pomona lots, value ... above owner, V, box 72, TIMES OF- ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY RESIDENCE, ... 5-ROOM HOUSE ... cars, $45 per month; ... equity $2000 for ... ROBERGER, 327 Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM RES- ... in this city, price $6000; mortgage ... walnut grove, prefer El Monte ... Jeanne. W. L. CARTER, 203½ ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES NEAR WHIT- ... ... bearing waunuts and alfalfa; small ... of chicken fixtures; price $8000; clear, ... Pasadena. W. L. CARTER, 203½ ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR EL MONTE, 30 ... with 2-year-old walnuts; plenty of ... house and barn; price $650 per ... suitable for improved city. KEIFER ... Front Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—"NO HARD TIMES" ... We have houses and bungalows ... demand city lots. W. J. ... SON, 233-5 Stimson Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, SUNSET ... Beverly Hills, 2 lots 50x150, 2 ... cottage, some cash ... W. G. BAYLIE, 1678 W. Jeffer- ... 1484. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL LOCATED ... ... always rented, good in- ... unimproved lots close in. ... J. A. MORLAN & CO., ... 202 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON ... ... between Kansas and Pacific ... splendid neighbors, good income ... $1500, mortgage $1400; want ... TEL. WEST 3723. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY INCOME FOR OR- ... ... have a cash customer for ... well-located orange grove. ... J. A. MORLAN & CO., ... 202 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE STOCK ... ... city income or small ranches ... Angeles. ... J. A. MORLAN & CO., ... 202 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PHILADEL- ... ... or Pittsburgh for Los An- ... Address owner with full ... Address T, box 146, TIMES ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES ... ... acres Kansas land, 400 acres ... Minnesota, 760 in North ... PRATT, 324 Mason Bldg., ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEW SIX-ROOM ... ... 2d st., for house, high ... Heights or Highland Park; ... Address V, box 133, TIMES OF- ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE— ... ... 7-room modern resi- ... want ranch for equity. ... CHAPPELL, ... 631 Grosse Bldg. Main 3322

FOR EXCHANGE— ... ... home, close in, $4 W. ... good orange or walnut grove, ... JEERSON, 326 L. A. Trust Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, RIVERSIDE ... ... house, fenced, fruit and ... this place is clear, want city, ... difference. Owner, room 15, ... BROADWAY. 2

FOR EXCHANGE— ... ... room residence on 20th near ... ... cottage up to $3000 or close. ... 2

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$14,250, FINE 5-ROOM house, large barn, 24th near San Pedro; want berry land near Moneta or Anaheim. See W. O. JOHNSON, with W. H. OBEAR, 403 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE, southwest, elegantly finished, large grounds, price $17,500, mortgage $5500; will take good clear lots or smaller house for equity. A. W. ROSS, 420-431 Bradbury Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 4-ROOM COT- tage and 4-room cottage in rear on 29th, near Central ave., for good lot or equity in 4 to 8-room residence on high ground. Address MR. MILLER, 1154 S. Alvarado. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CHOICE LOTS AT Long Beach, for nice cottage in Los An- geles. J. E. COUNTS, No. 423 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone Home 5040. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; CLEAR; FINE corner, San Pedro st., 100x125; want alfalfa ranch or something near Altadena. GANOUNG, 111 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED; ORANGE groves and ranches for city. Can offer some fine trades. BARTLETT, 424 Byrne Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—TO SELL OR EX- change, 2500 equity in 20 acres best land in Gardena. No adobe. Address A. A. FRIES, 1015 Millard ave. Phone West 1535. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — WHO HAS 10 OR MORE across ranch, near Santa Cruz or Watsonville to trade for nice cottage in Los Angeles. Ad- dress T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — $4750, BEAUTIFUL sightly home; northwest, want Redlands same value. WM. J. WELSHANS, 428 Ma- son Bldg. F 2052. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE SOME OF THE best industrial stock in the city; now selling at par; will exchange for choice city lot. Ad- dress T, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — 6 CHOICE LOTS, EAST Hollywood; take live stock, rooming-house or what have you? Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY IN Glendale, close in to business, $10,000 clear; want good exchange. W. L. CARTER, 302½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM COT- tage on Lon. Beach car, 5c fare; price $2600; mortgage $1600. Want ranch. W. L. CARTER, 302½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS MINING and industrial stocks for lot; also house and lot; investigate this. H. F. CALVERT, 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, A NICELY located lot, 85½x145, at Huntington Park; good soil, water connections; 5c fare; $475. Address BOX 5, Huntington Park. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR LOT, $1000 equity in fine modern 6-room cottage, E. 46th st. Address HOLLYWOOD, BOX 78. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD CIGAR STORE, corner 7th and Main, for small rooming house or what have you? Particulars PHONE F 2561, or call at cigar store. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LARGE LOTS OCEAN front, Long Beach. Want Los Angeles or ranch up to $15,000. JACKSON, 521 Cham. of Com. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM RESIDENCE, lot 50x150, S.W.; want orange grove at or near Redlands. F. E. DODGE, 428 Mason Bldg. F2052. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP FIRST- class European hotel for ranch or city pro- perty; must be clear. Address V, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY PINE NEW cottage, Pasadena; want good automobile. C. WOODWARD, 507 Grant Bldg. Main 4176. A3454. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—PART WANTS TO EX- change five lots at Watts on small bunga- low. Call ROOM 204, 312 W. Third. Main 3471. F2343. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN HOUSE AND lot in fine location, modern improvements. G. B. CARTER, with the BRIGGS REAL ES- TATE CO., 336-5 Collins Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK IN OPERATING gold mines; want cottage; will assume; must be good value. F. SNOVER, 305 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—14 ACRES, IMPROVED, near Rivera, value $12,000, clear; want income city property. F. SNOVER, 305 Mason Operahouse. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN southwest, close in, $12,000; want orange grove with improvements. Address Covina or Pomona. J. R. COOPER, 411 S. Hill st. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—SHARES AT MARKET price in a prosperous Los Angeles manufac- turing company for property here or elsewhere. DR. S. Bernhardt Corner Fifth and Grand. 2 Los Angeles st.

FOR EXCHANGE— 10 fine building lots in S.W., between Adams and Jefferson, building on all sides. EMERSON, 606 L. A. Trust Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW MODERN COT- tage, will take small acreage or lot as part payment. EMERSON, 606 L. A. Trust Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE— New 5-room modern bungalow, will ex- change for clear eastern; prefer Denver prop- erty. EMERSON, 606 L. A. Trust Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE ACREAGE AND clear lots for improved city or beach prop- erty. I. W. INSKEEP, 629 Laughlin Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; WALNUT ranch in full bearing near Whittier; no buildings; want city. OWNER, room 15, 204½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HIGH-GRADE AU- tomobile, four-cylinder, for lots on West Adams Heights or Arlington Heights. Ad- dress T, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 6

FOR EXCHANGE—$1300 EQUITY IN LOT on Vernon ave., as part payment on cot- tage. Address T, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT-EDGE STOCK GIV- en in exchange for Los Angeles real estate property. Must be clear. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—1336 W. 39TH, FOR GOOD building lot; cosy 5-room bungalow. R. F. WILSON, 707 So. Spring. F4369. Room 202. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE GRAPE VINE- yard, 4 miles north of Hollywood, for equity in cottage. PHONE 5269 MAIN, evenings. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUILDING LOT, not too far out; will pay part cash and give good syndicate stock for balance. Address V, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, $1500 CLEAR, TWO modern bungalows, each lot 50x126, one or both for clear land property. WM. J. WELSH- ANS, 428 Mason Bldg. F 2052. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN SPLEN- did lot, northwest, for good beach lot; also mining stock for lot. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454, Main 4176. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — CIGAR STAND AND rooming-house, and will pay cash for 4 or 5-room cottage and lot. DENTON, 610 Court st. Main 5836. 2

SPLENDID INCOME RANCH, VALUE $15,000, CLEAR, FOR RESIDENCE IN CITY. ANNA L. BRIGGS, 629-30 PAY BLDG. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE FINE FRUIT ranch, Ontario, $2500; want cottage near 35th and Main sts. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broad- way. 1

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BOYLE Heights cottage, $500 mortgage, as first pay- ment on cottage south side. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU? Will trade for anything, have good pro- erty here and in the East. 215 TEMPLE ST. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 5-ROOM house to the amount of $1000; will take some 2nd mortgages and vacant lots. J. W. RICE, 417 Mason Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$1300 EQUITY IN VEN- ice ocean front lot, value $2000, for L. A. realty, income preferred; will assume. A. T. STEWART, 606 L. A. Trust Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—A INTEREST IN PAT- ented mine adjoining the famous Yellow Aster, for good realty. A. T. STEWART, 606 L. A. Trust Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—225 ACRES NEBRASKA river bottom land near Blair for any good Southern California realty. A. T. STEWART, 606 L. A. Trust Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — 128 ACRES, CLEAR, near Santa Fe Railroad Station, for city improved. HAYNES, 333 South Grand ave. Phone A6578. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 WORTH OF GOOD railroad stock for attractive bungalow or near by acreage suitable for home. HAYNES, 333 S. Grand ave. Phone A2578. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES FINE OR- ange land for city property. JAMES J. LIVER, 204 S. Broadway. F7351. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH AND GOOD IN- dustrial stock for lot, stock will stand strictest investigation. Address V, box 195 TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS and $1000 in cash for 5-room cottage; state location and full description. Address W, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED FARM IN Missouri, clear, for acreage or house and lot. SICKLER, 254 S. Broadway, room 34.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 2 HORSE power Peerless gasoline pumping engine in good order. 117 BRUNO ST. 2

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND safes; 3 carloads just received. A. F. AN- DERSON & CO., 212 N. Main. 2

FOR SALE—SAFES, FIRE AND BURGLAR proof, new and second-hand. ANDERSON. 212 N. Main.

FOR SALE—25 TONS OF BARLEY HAY, unbaled. Please call at once. R.F.D. No. 1, box 34, Downey, Cal. H. E. WILLIAMS. 2

FOR SALE — ONE-CHAIR BOOTBLACK stand, in fine large transparency. Call 253 E. 6TH ST. 2

FOR SALE — TENT HOUSES AND FUR- niture; also Invalid's wheel chair. 416 E. 21ST ST. 2

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. TO BE REMOVED AT once. Nearly new 11½-story 8-room house. Apply premises, 818 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 2707. 2

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSI- ness cards, $1.50, in convenient boxes. Other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 1236, 121½ S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK AND RE- volving chair, also office table and chairs, will sell at half price. 739 W. WASHING- TON ST. Phone Blue 2

FOR SALE—TAKEN ON DEBT, DROP- head Singer machine, also accounts wanted for collection. See collector, room 11, 207 NEW HIGH ST. Phone Main 4416. 2

FOR SALE—30 HORSE POWER WHITE & Middleton engine, in A-1 condition, cheap. P. O. BOX 675, STATION C, Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE—25 HORSE POWER FAIR- banks-Morse distillate engine in perfect running order, guaranteed as good as new at a bargain. 943 N. MAIN ST. 2

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN 15 HORSE POWER Fairbanks-Morse distillate engine just hav- ing overhauled, in local machine shop. 117 BRUNO ST. 2

FOR SALE—25 HORSE POWER 2 CYLIN- der gasoline engine never been used, a bar- gain. WAITE, BAILIE & CO., Both phones. 2

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR CASH IN 22 horse power Foos gasoline engine, al- most new. P. O. BOX 675, STATION C, Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE — A FULLY EQUIPPED SODA fountain, 2-outlet, 10-gallon marble base; 8 feet long marble counter; cheap for cash only. WALTER HEMPEL, 222 Germain Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—ONE HANDSOME TUXEDO suit; tailor-made, suits house dresses, silk and evening gowns; strictly private. Ad- dress R, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; a good trade, only one of kind in city; low rent, long lease; $1500 takes it. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—GOING TO LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 4, 1907. Popcorn wagon for sale cheap. See J. W. FRY, 520 S. Main, Los Angeles, Cal. 2

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN NEW IRON BEDS, mattress and springs, comforters and pil- lows. Sets, $5. 1316 VERMONT AVE. Phone B1894.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TO REMOVE LARGE lumber buildings together or separately, 40 East Sixth st. Apply JOHN PALLISTER, 204½ S. Broadway. Home 1460. 2

FOR SALE—$25 PREMO CAMERA WITH tripod, holders, plates, etc.; never used. Only $15. Monday or later. 2912 MANITOU. 2

FOR SALE—SET DRUG STORE FIXTURES, complete, including modern soda fountain. WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO., 227 S. Los Angeles st. 2

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF BARLEY READY to cut in about 10 days, one mile west of Downey. Phone Sunset Main A2178. DR. R. L. STONE, 302 Stimson bldg. 2

FOR SALE—FOUR HANDSOME GENUINE Navajo blankets, just from the reservation. Colors, white and white and gray. PHONE E1621. 2

FOR SALE—DENTAL CHAIR, BRACKET, engine instruments, laboratory effects, etc.; together or separate. Address T, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—$32.50, TWO WHEEL PONY cart, horn saddle and harness, swell turn- out, all in fine condition. 1942 OAK ST. 2

FOR SALE—$32.50, TWO WHEEL PONY cart, horn saddle and harness, swell turn- out, all in fine condition. 1942 OAK ST. 2

FOR SALE—$5 AND $5 SHIRT WASHER; one Centrifugal wringer, one friction power hoist, 6-H.P. gasoline engine. 957 N. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE — ATLAS OF THE CITY OF Los Angeles, with ownership, just issued to date. PLATT & STEWART, 211 W. First st. 2

FOR SALE — LAW LIBRARY AND GOOD will and 2 years' lease; office will sell at a bargain. Address V, box 190, TIMES OF- FICE. 2

FOR SALE—A HEAVY STANDARD OIL well drilling rig, complete, good for 3000 feet, cheap. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 940 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088, A1088. 2

FOR SALE—A SECOND HAND MOWING machine, good as new, cheap. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 940 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088, Home A1088. 2

FOR SALE—A PORTABLE STEAM EN- gine and boiler, with or without wood saw and frame. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 940 N. Main. Phones Main 1088, Home A1088. 2

FOR SALE—A LARGE STEAM PUMP FOR water or oil, size 10x10 inches. Dow, good as new, cheap. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 940 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088, A1088. 2

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 9x9 GIANT air compressor, cheap for cash. Call early. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 940 N. Main. Phones—Main 1088, Home A1088. 2

FOR SALE—3000 FEET 6 INCH OIL WELL casing, cheap for cash. J. L. BERRY SUP- PLY CO., 940 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088, Home A1088. 2

FOR SALE—MILL WORK, ALL KINDS AT lowest prices for good work, let us figure your bill, it will pay you. NATIONAL LUM- BER CO., 1st and Alameda. 2

FOR SALE—LIME AND CEMENT, 3 CARS of the best fresh lime on the market; do you want some, see us for prices. NA- TIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 2

FOR SALE—TWO STEEL OIL TANKS, 10,000 and 6000 gallons, cheap for cash. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 940 N. Main st. Phones—Main 1088, Home A1088. 2

FOR SALE — STANDARD TYPEWRITER, cost $100, for $20; fine condition. Also type- writer desk, cheap. DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., 120 N. Main st. 2

FOR SALE—LADY'S LAVENDER PRIN- cess dress, size 38, made to order and has never been worn; cost $30; sell for $15. 451½ S. MAIN. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ODDS AND ENDS of household goods, kitchen and tableware. Must be sold at once. 120 N. EASTLA- AVE. 2

FOR SALE—$20; 30 FEET OF PAINTED shelving, 9 shelves, at 657 W. Washington st. must be removed immediately. BEN FIELDS, 640 S. Hope. 2

FOR SALE—TICKET TO EL PASO, ALSO City of Mexico, good until last of July, cheap. Address Box 159, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 2

FOR SALE—$25,000. OLD ESTABLISHED business netting $6000 to $10,000 profit an- nually; proprietors retiring wealthy. Address W, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—ONE MAJESTIC STEEL range No. 9, latest model, used but little; big bargain. 922 TOWNE AVE. Home 7165.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER, A GREAT bargain, almost new, $10; cost $125. 640 W. 39TH ST. B1426. 2

FOR SALE—NEW HOME SEWING MA- chine, latest order, all attachments, $25; also kodak. 665½ ALVARADO ST. Phone E3450. 2

FOR SALE — FINE ROLL-TOP DESK, also folding typewriter desk, cheap. DEM- MITT WINDMILL CO., 120 N. Main st. 3

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FOR SALE — SEVERAL WINDMILLS AND tanks, complete. See us; save money. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main st. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 2 HORSE power Peerless gasoline pumping engine in good order. 117 BRUNO ST. 2

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND safes; 3 carloads just received. A. F. AN- DERSON & CO., 212 N. Main. 2

FOR SALE—SAFES, FIRE AND BURGLAR proof, new and second-hand. ANDERSON. 212 N. Main.

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FOR SALE — TENT HOUSES AND FUR- niture; also Invalid's wheel chair. 416 E. 21ST ST. 2

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

Second-hand Sewing Machine Sale.

Owing to the crowded condition of our store, due to the arrival of a consignment of new machines, we will sacrifice our stock of second-hand machines.

Among the lot are Singers, Whites, Wheel- er & Wilsons, Standards, New Homes, Do- mestics, Davis', Households, Americans, Automatics, and so forth.

Every machine refinished, cleaned, var- nished, guaranteed, with attachments and in first-class condition generally. If not satis- fied we allow you to change within 30 days for anything in stock.

Think of it. Box machines, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8 $10 and $12. Drop-head machines, $15, $17.50, $20, $22.50 and $25. New machines any old terms.

L. C. ACKLEY,
634 S. Broadway, opp. Bullock's. 2

FOR SALE OR TO LET— Large stock of second-hand machinery; boil- ers, 5 to 150-H.P.; engines, 2 to 8-H.P.; sev- eral gas engines, steam, gasoline and power hoists, 500 pumps, all kinds air compressors, 10-12x1, 10-6x4, 1-5x5, 1-4x4, 2-8x4, 1-10x10, 1-12x8, 5-5x10, three stage belt driven

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continued

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

REVIEW OF REALTY ACTIVITY IN LAST WEEK OF MAY.

Many Sales and Exchanges Reported, Both of City and Country Property — Quick Transactions Made—Large Investment—Hundred a Foot on Moneta—Other Sales.

Quick Transactions Reported.

The following sales are reported through the agency of T. L. O'Brien & Co.: Lucinda J. Dike to Lieu B. Wyman, lot 43x130 feet, on Thirty-eighth street, between Figueroa street and Grand avenue, improved with an almost new five-room bungalow, for $3000. R. R. Willcox to a local investor, part of the southeast corner of Jefferson street and Del Monte avenue, 80x90 feet, improved by two nearly new five-room bungalows, renting for $48 per month, for $4400. This sale is said to have been made within thirty minutes of the time the property was listed. Thomas Colwell to a local investor, the southwest corner of Thirty-fifth street and Maple avenue, 110 x125 feet, for $4000.

Makes Large Investment.

Among recent sales made by the McCarthy Company are the following lots in Fruit Acres tract: E. B. Pierce, six lots on Hooper avenue, between Sixty-second and Sixty-fifth streets, $5100; a lot on Sixty-third street, near Compton avenue, $850; five lots on Sixty-fourth street, between Hooper and Compton avenues, $5000; total price of which was $10,950. Mr. Pierce is reported to have purchased these lots as an investment, and will improve several of them with modern bungalows.

Several Exchanges Made.

V. F. Winslow & Co., report the following transactions: Lot on Main street, between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets, size 45x125 feet to an alley; sold to Mrs. F. E. Longshore for $1800, by Raymond Glessel. Raymond Glessler has purchased of F. E. Longshore the property at No. 1211 East Fifty-fifth street, lot 50x100 feet, improved with a six-room cottage, $2100. O. N. Darling has sold to Mrs. Booth the property at No. 235 East Fifty-second street, consisting of a lot, 50x190 feet in size, improved with a four-room cottage, for the reported consideration of $1800. V. F. Winslow sold a vacant lot on West Sixty-sixth street, near Main street, 40x166 feet, to Charles Garrow for $700. Another lot on West Fifty-sixth street, near Main street, for Mrs. Schott to W. A. Stain, for $825. A. E. Pomeroy sold to A. A. Bolton a four-room cottage on East Fifth street, near San Pedro street, for $1250. A vacant lot on the northwest corner of Lathan avenue and East Fifty-fifth street, lot 50x100 feet, to Raymond Glessler for Mrs. F. E. Longshore for $750. A lot on West Fifty-eighth street, 40x112 feet in size near Figueroa street, for R. R. Mathews to Dr. A. W. Duncan, $875. A five-room cottage on East Fifty-sixth street, lot 40x125 feet, for A. M. Duncan to R. S. Mathews for $2500. A five-room cottage and a lot 40x150 feet, at No. 228 West Fifty-second street, for oJe Galbraith to Keith Kous for $2300.

Hundred Per Foot, on Moneta Avenue.

Oscar Wilson reports having sold to A. Ahrens the southwest corner of Forty-fifth street and Moneta avenue, 45x135 feet to an alley, for the reported consideration of $4500 cash.

Purchase in Monrovia.

Mrs. Margaret Rheel of Bucyrus, O., who has spent a part of the winter in Monrovia, purchased last week George E. Barr's foothill home on Banana avenue in that town. The property was bought for investment, and the purchase price was $3500.

Buys Bungalow on Forty-fifth.

The Cornell Company reports the sale of the property at No. 1566 East Forty-fifth street, consisting of a lot 40x124 feet, improved with a small cottage. It was sold for Charles C. Smith to Niels J. Neilson, for the reported consideration of $1500.

Activity in Vermont Avenue Square.

The following sales have been reported as taking place in Vermont-avenue square. W. W. Cummings & Co. was the agent. To G. Bursch, a lot on Forty-eighth street, between Cypress and Beach streets, 50x130 feet, for $1000. To Batista Colombero, a lot on Fiftieth street, between Beach and Normandie avenues, lot 45x130 feet, $675. To Nellie Beasille, a lot 45x125 feet, on Vermont avenue, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets, $1550. To Mary E. Groves, a lot on Forty-eighth street, 50x130 feet, between Cypress avenue and Forty-eighth streets, $1000. To Mrs. C. F. Temple, a lot on Vermont avenue, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets, 45x185 feet, $1550. To Mary Brown, the southeast corner of Forty-eighth and Cypress avenue, lot 50x130 feet, $1200. To F. Hemiger, lot on the northwest corner of Beach street and Forty-seventh street, 50x146 feet, for $1050. To the same purchaser, a lot on the southwest corner of Beach and Forty-sixth streets, lot 50x147 feet, $1100. To A. Bedrich, a lot on Forty-eighth street, between Vermont avenue and Cypress street, lot 50x130 feet, $850. To M. Thomas, a lot on Forty-fifth street, between Beach street and Normandie avenue, 50x147 feet, $750. To William Mitchell, a lot on Forty-fifth street, between Beach and Normandie avenue, lot 41x147 feet, $800. To C. Place, a lot on Forty-ninth street, between Vermont avenue and Cypress street, $900. To J. H. Olds, a lot on Forty-eighth street, 50x130 feet, between Budlong avenue and Beach street, $900. To H. W. Rodoff, a lot on Forty-seventh street, between Budlong avenue and Beach street, 50x147 feet, $875. To A. Colombero, a lot on Forty-ninth street, between Beach street and Normandie avenue, 45x130 feet, $750.

Buys Home in Westlake District.

Thomas S. Wadsworth has sold to Dr. W. H. Jeffers, through the agency of Orrin Rice, a modern seven-room two-story residence, at No. 1623 Shatto Place, in the beautiful Westlake district, for the reported consideration of $6000.

On Vernon Avenue.

Randall Phillips has sold two lots on Vernon avenue, between Grand and Florence, for a total consideration of $1800. One of the lots was sold to Dr. Jones, and the other to Mrs. Edmonds.

Eagle Rock Valley Activity.

Ernest Becker and Anna Becker report the following sales in the Gates tract to H. G. Bondy: Lot 100x150 feet, on Park avenue, $800, to be improved immediately. To H. Gardner, west 45 feet of lot 18, $425. To C. S. Bottsford, west 50 feet of lot 36, $300, and the north 40 feet of lot 19, $400. To H. L. Strough, east 50 feet of lot 36, $300. To the Woodberry tract. To P. H. Trinkans, lot 32, 50x162 feet, $500. To J. E. Trinkans, lot 31, 50x163 feet, $500; bought for improvement. To H. G. Hardy, lot 60x162 feet, on Highlands avenue, $1100; bought for improvement. To L. A. Armstrong, lot 86x162 feet, on Highlands avenue, $900. To C. A. Rinniker, lot 19, 50x130 feet, $650. C. Rinniker, lot 23, 40x130 feet, $550; bought for immediate improvement. To A. B. Benedict, lot 7, 70x130 feet, $550. To A. Wight, lot 45, 54x132 feet, $350; bought for improvement. To D. H. Koenig, lot 44, 40x130 feet, $270; bought for immediate improvement.

Many Sales Reported Here.

The following sales are reported by Kelly & Shoultz: To Anna McFarlin, house and lot on Marshall street, between Main and Moneta avenue; consideration $2200. To M. E. Johnson, lot on Dexter street, near Figueroa street; consideration $850, to be improved with five-room cottage. To W. Myers, lot in Vermont-avenue square tract; consideration, $1050, to be improved with six-room bungalow. To J. L. Lacey, lot 240, Strong & Dickinson Figueroa-street tract, on Dearborn street, to be improved with six-room cottage. To C. S. Falkenstrom, lot 21, Vermont-avenue square; consideration $900, to be improved. To John A. Smith, lot 73, on Marshall street, between Main and Moneta avenue; consideration $1150, now being improved with seven-room bungalow. To Miss C. R. More, lot 17, Vermont-avenue-square tract; consideration $1150. To L. Brown, lot 18, Vermonto avenue-square tract; consideration $925. To Oscar Rickner, lot 18, Vermont-avenue square; consideration $850, to be improved with seven-room story and a half residence. To Lewis Schwab, house and lot, on Fifty-first street, near South Park avenue; consideration $2200.

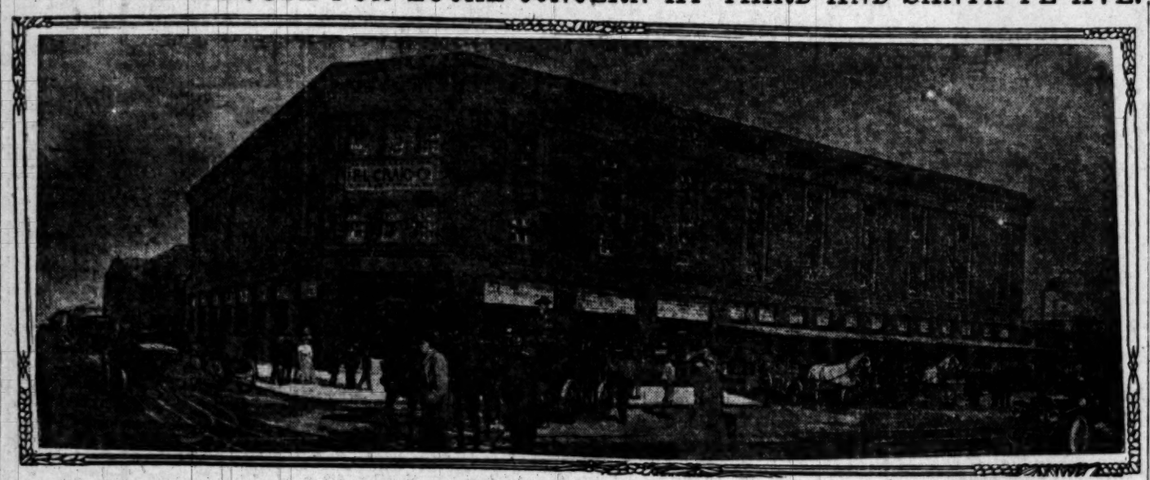
In Corinth Heights.

Winton & McLeod Company reports the following list of lots sold in Corinth Heights tract, amounting to $6100: lot on Russell avenue to B. J. Manson, at $400; lot on Russell avenue to S. P. Miller, at $350; lot on Juliet street to $650 each, $1200; lot on Venitia avenue to S. F. McDonald, at $650; lot on Vermont avenue to Charles C. Palmer, at $775; lot on Vermont avenue to John Holland, at $700; lot, corner Russell and Corinth avenues, to C. H. Collins, at $400. The grading contractor has completed the grading on the main streets and is now putting in cement curbs and sidewalks. Contracts have been let for several houses, which will be started during the month of June.

Movements in Boyle Heights.

Charles Leach reports the sale of a lot on St. Louis street, fronting on Hollenbeck Park, for P. Griffin to W. J. McBride, for $2500; and also a sixty-foot lot, with a seven-room cottage, on St. Louis street, for C. B. Anderson to Dr. O. T. Pratt of Compton, for $4800. The same agent has also sold a house of seven rooms at No. 133 South Mathews street to F. M. Vaultay of San Bernardino, for $4900. He has purchased from Dr. A. C. Junkin a six-room house at No. 239 North Chicago street, for $3000.

LARGE WAREHOUSE FOR LOCAL CONCERN AT THIRD AND SANTA FE AVE.



Architect's drawing of huge warehouse for R. L. Craig & Co. being erected on northwest corner of Third street and Santa Fe avenue.

AMONG BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

GOOD BUILDING REPORT FOR MONTH OF MAY.

More Than a Million Dollars in New Structures Last Month—Nearly Six Hundred Permits Granted—Contracts Let and Details of New Work Planned.

The record for May is of more than a million dollars' worth of new buildings in process of construction in Los Angeles at present, or for which permits were issued during the month. The figures for the month of May, 1907, just closed, according to the report issued from the office of the Chief Inspector of Buildings, J. J. Backus, are $1,005,605, divided among permits numbering 589. These figures are compared with the record for May, 1906, as follows: 508 permits issued for a valuation of $1,051,832. Following is the classified report:

	No. pmts.	Val.
Class B	4	$127,150
Class C	9	50,573
Class D, 1 story	243	268,164
Class D, 1 1-2 story	23	43,700
Class D, 2 stories	40	198,998
Class D, 3 stories	2	17,000
Churches	2	202,000
Sheds	66	13,232
Foundations	5	21,700
Brick alterations	11	7,469
Frame alterations	184	55,709
Grand total	589	$1,005,605
Comparison with other years:		
1906	508	$1,051,832
1905	344	1,244,154
1904	528	901,244
1903	433	1,081,111
1902	373	846,584
1901	181	401,966
1900	160	216,676

Following is a report by wards, from May 1 to May 31, inclusive:

	No. permits	Val.
First Ward	75	$57,375
Second Ward	47	35,773
Third Ward	27	55,272
Fourth Ward	64	113,013
Fifth Ward	143	429,431
Sixth Ward	102	81,695
Seventh Ward	29	134,903
Eighth Ward	9	44,182
Ninth Ward	93	53,959
Total	589	$1,005,605

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

During a week, the building contracts let and permits issued for new buildings issued in the city of Los Angeles, for all items to cost $2000 and upward, are as follows, also the new work in the hands of architects for immediate construction:

Charles E. Anthony to Alta Planing Mill Company, two-and-a-half-story fourteen-room frame and plaster residence, southwest corner Wilshire boulevard and Berendo street, $21,600.

William E. Ramsey to Barber-Bradley Construction Company, foundation work for residence on Western avenue near Adams street, $3820.

Raymond J. Vining to C. B. Franklin, six-room cottage, 3422 Sabina street, $2400.

George A. Crouch to David B. Schurmann, one-and-a-half-story seven-room house, 909 Fedora street, $3616.50.

C. Gaylord to A. L. Parker, two-story eight-room house, 2908 Dorchester avenue, $3500.

E. M. McGillen to Los Angeles Planing Mill Company, three-story frame apartment house, 127x110 feet, corner Cambria street and Union avenue, $27,314.50.

H. H. Morrison to Z. C. Saffell, two-story frame building of thirty-two rooms, Eleventh street near Elder avenue, $2400.

L. Harris to Alpeter, Hall & Alpeter, alterations and additions to four-story-and-basement brick building, 429-43 South Spring street, $18,115.

Frank L. and A. E. Forrester to Fred W. Maule, eight-story-and-basement reinforced concrete store and loft building, 56x149 feet, 638-40 South Broadway, $44,500.

Eliza J. Stoddard to Otis Elevator Company, electric passenger elevator, four-story brick building, 132 South Spring street, $2000.

Robert L. Cornet to J. P. Dawson and G. A. Daniels, two-story twelve-room frame residence, Arden Drive, Pasadena, $12,950. Plumbing, same building, to Gochley & March, $1598.

Jesse P. Thomas to H. D. Becker, six-room cottage, Bellefontaine street, Pasadena, $4458.

Newmark Grain Company to John Nelson, one-story corrugated iron grain warehouse, 50x200 feet, San Fernando, $6151.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

F. H. Redpath, two-story, eight-room residence, No. 4013 South Grand avenue, $2500.

V. Peyton, alterations to a two-story, nine-room residence, No. 857 South Westlake avenue, $2000.

Union Labor Temple Association, seven-story brick and steel building, 80x175 feet, Nos. 532-38 South Maple avenue, $125,000.

A. Lent, two-story, twelve-room double house, Nos. 1807-9 South Bonnie Brae street, $4000.

E. C. Bellows, two-story, nine-room residence, No. 1422 Gramercy Place, $5000.

M. H. Dean, two-story, seven-room residence, No. 327 West Fifty-fourth street, $2200.

E. A. Wrampe, two-story, seven-room residence, No. 2734 Normandie avenue, $2800.

E. D. Tomkinson, two-story, eleven-room residence, No. 2127 Dorchester street, $7000.

F. L. Fox, six-room residence, No. 1875 Edgar street, $2400.

F. Long, six-room cottage, No. 246 Bartol street, $2100.

Mrs. V. Doan, five-room cottage, No. 2531 East Fourth street, $2000.

Maier & Zobelein Brewery Company, one-story brick addition to brick building at No. 319 West Fifth street, $7500.

W. F. Ramsey, foundation, only, for a residence, No. 2433 Western avenue, $4000.

C. Holder, two-story, eight-room residence, No. 1161 West Forty-first street, $3000.

Newman Essick, two-story, nine-room residence, No. 2251 West Adams street, $4750.

Louis Truxler, two-story, eight-room residence, No. 1035 West Fortieth street, $2000.

Stanley S. Frantz, six-room residence, No. 124 North Avenue 22, $2000.

Stanley S. Frantz, six-room residence, No. 126 North Avenue 22, $2000.

E. A. Williams, story-and-a-half, six-room residence, No. 207 West Fifty-first street, $2000.

At Pasadena during the week there were issued twenty permits to build, total cost $35,971; among these one to F. H. Buchanan, six-room cottage, $2500; Mary E. Cole, two-story, ten-room residence, $26,000.

At Long Beach during the week there were issued ten permits to build, of an aggregate value of $3730.

At San Diego there were issued sixteen permits to build, of a total value of $47,150; one of these, to A. B. Diedrichsen, cottage, $2300; to Henry Neal, two-story flat building, $2800; to City Board of Education, eight-room addition to school building, $30,000; to Broderick West Land Company, residence, $3500.

At Santa Monica there have been issued twenty-two permits to build, of an aggregate value of $36,160; one to J. M. Orr, cottage, $2000; to J. M. Hale, two-story residence, $7435; to Miss A. Ramsey, cottage, $3000; to J. L. Wurts, repair cottage, $2200; to Rt. Rev. Bishop Conaty, two-story residence, $7000; to Joseph Simmons, cottage, $2000.

At Venice and Ocean Park there have been issued twenty permits, to build, aggregate value $70,450; one to Miss Young, cottage, $2000; P. E. Berry, ditto, $2000; Abbot Kinney Company, bath-house, $35,000; Martha Meskiman, cottage, $3500; city of Ocean Park, City Hall building, $14,000; Mrs. A. Emminger, cottage, $3000; M. Brubeck, cottage, $2600.

The new school recently finished on Manchester avenue, near the McCarthy Company's Florence Heights tract, is now in use, and is accommodating 250 pupils.

NEW WORK PLANNED.

The following details of new work in the hands of the local architects and designers are taken from the columns of the Builder and Contractor:

Harrison Albright is preparing plans of several seaside residences which are to be erected at Coronado Beach. One for John D. Spreckels, 68 x93 feet; one for Harry L. Titus, 38x64 feet, and one for James MacMullen, 36x62 feet; also one for William Clayton, 40x66 feet, which is to be built at San Diego. Each building will be two stories and basement, and constructed of reinforced concrete. Every modern convenience will be specified.

Garrett & Bixby have drawn plans for a new engine-house, to be constructed on the corner of Second and Rose avenue, Santa Monica. It will be a two-story frame structure, Venetian in style, with cement plastered exterior. The lower portion will be arranged for the equipment of a full company; the second story will contain the apartments for the fire chief and his family, and firemen. Hay loft, harness room, hose tower and other necessary requirements of a first-class engine-house will be provided.

Dennis & Farwell have made plans for a two-story, nine-room frame residence, to be built at Redlands for William Currier. It will have cement terraces, front and rear pergolas, hardwood floors and finish and be modern in every detail. The same architects have also prepared drawings for a five-room bungalow, to be built at Hollywood for John M. Birely. They have also drawn plans for an eight-room frame residence, to be constructed on Eighth street, near Hoover street, for Mrs. Kate McFadden. It will have plate and beveled glass windows, beamed ceilings in hall, living and dining rooms, hardwood floors, nickel-plated plumbing, gas and electricity and furnace heat.

Frederick L. Roehrig is preparing plans for a large seventeen-room brick and stone residence, to be constructed on Western avenue, near Adams street, for W. E. Ramsey. The contract for the foundation work has been let to the Barber-Bradley Construction Company.

F. H. Peters has made plans of a two-story, eight-room frame residence, to be built on Van Ness avenue, for Mrs. Arletta F. Davenport. It will have hardwood floors, pine trim, open plumbing, cement porches, pergolas and all up-to-date features.

R. Mackay Fripp is drawing plans for a large two-story, ten-room frame residence, to be built on Rubidoux Heights, Riverside, for Judge F. E. Densmore. It will have a spacious porch overlooking the valley, hardwood interior finish downstairs, five bedrooms, private bathrooms, etc.

Lester S. Moore has prepared plans of a modern five-room bungalow, to be built at the corner of Friends avenue and Broadway, Whittier, for Postmaster C. F. Baldwin of that place. It will have blue brick foundations and chimneys, cement porch floors, redsaw rustic siding, stained pine trim and white enamel finish, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and paneled wainscoting, plumbing and electrical conveniences.

WORK ON LARGE WAREHOUSE.

R. L. Craig & Co.'s Big Building at Santa Fe Avenue and Third Street Started.

Among the most recent additions to the commercial warehouses of Los Angeles is that being constructed for R. L. Craig & Co., on the northwest corner of Santa Fé avenue and East Third street, on a lot measuring 175 feet frontage on Santa Fé avenue, and having a depth of 125 feet on Third street. The building, as shown by the illustration, taken from the architects perspective drawing, is a three-story brick affair, of the very highest class warehouse construction, and will be a great addition to the section in which it is being erected.

Morgan and Walls are the architects of the structure and are also supervising the construction work. Work has been rushed on the foundations for the structure, and contractors will soon begin rearing the upper works of the building. There is a large basement under the entire structure. The interior is planned for a model warehouse, especially designed to facilitate the handling of groceries, of which the company make a specialty, being one of the largest wholesale jobbers in this class of merchandise in Los Angeles.

The building is very well equipped with trackage facilities, the Santa Fé Railroad being immediately in the rear. The building will be braced, and the floors supported with heavy timbering, as the architects say that with the patent sprinkler system for fire protection, the insurance companies give just as liberal a rate as with a steel built structure. Wire glass and metal sash on the side toward the railroad, and also on all other exposed sides will be used in the construction. The building will be ready for occupancy within ninety days. The approximate cost is $75,000.

Tyler & Co. report sales aggregating $44,750, in their Vermont and Vernon-avenue tract. This tract is immediately opposite Vermont-avenue square, and is reached by the Grand-avenue cars. The sales were made to the following people: Elisa Stephan, lot No. 2; A. W. Gibson, lot 9; Henry Krenwinkel, lots 10 and 11; W. H. Bowden, lots 12, 15, 58 and 74; Arthur L. Jepson, lot 13; G. A. Millard, lots 14 and 56; George B. Whiteleather, lot 16; E. C. Nelson and C. Bowman, lot 31; V. S. Anderson, lot 32; J. R. Narragon and others, lot 35; Lena M. Fitzpatrick, lot 42; Joseph A. Trundle, lot 55; Catherine Ruperd, lot 60; J. R. Bassett and Belle Bassett, lot 66; Katie M. Herr, lot 67; Mary Ann Ivey, lot 68; Augusta J. Dunlap, lots 70 and 71; Stella B. Hambrook, lot 72; Charles E. Fisk, lot 84; W. J. Kelley and Tracy E. Shults, lot 85.

MINING MEN CHOOSE HOMES.

MANY SUCCESSFUL OPERATORS BUYING RESIDENCES HERE.

Twenty-five Thousand Dollars Paid by Fred H. Kline of Goldfield for Harvard Boulevard Place—Double House Planned for Two Nevada Men.

Los Angeles, more and more, is becoming the home city for numberless wealthy mining men of the Southwest. Many of the young and middle-aged men who, as prospectors, opened up the vast treasure trove of the Nevada, Arizona and Northern Mexico gold fields, are charmed with our City of the Angels and have been buying many handsome homes in the choicest residence sections of the city.

Among the most recent purchases by a Nevada mining man is that reported through the agency of Althouse Bros., of the sale of the T. B. Marshall home at No. 1927 Harvard boulevard to Fred H. Kline of Goldfield, for the reported consideration of $25,000. A photograph of the handsome structure is printed on this page, showing a beautiful building of the attractive Moorish-Spanish type of architecture, set in beautifully laid out grounds which are 75x209 feet in extent. Before purchasing this home, Mr. Kline made a thorough study of the conditions in and about Los Angeles, particularly of the residence sections, staying at the local hotels for several months, and because of the unsettled conditions in San Francisco finally selected this place as a permanent abode. His business headquarters are in Los Angeles.

This is only one of many such cases. Only a few months ago the real estate department of The Times reported the purchase of a handsome building site in one of the best residence sections of Los Angeles, by two brothers, both become wealthy men from mining operations in Nevada. Plans now are being prepared for these gentlemen, for the erection of a handsome double house, which will cost well up into the five figures. These men were attracted to Los Angeles because of its close proximity to the great Pacific Ocean, while all the conveniences of a modern city were also at hand. The men, who for months and years have toiled over the sun-scorched deserts of Arizona, Nevada and Northern Mexico, in search of yellow gold, are delighted with a of the billowy ocean, and many located here with their families that very reason. All who come wealthy, and the addition of of this class of residents to Los geles is a distinct gain, both business and the social sides of city life.

FOR HUGE BREWERY SITE

Tract of Land, on East Seventh Said to Have Been Bought by Zobelein People.

Negotiations are said to have concluded by representatives of belein Brewing Company, for the chase of a large tract of land on Seventh street, in the neighborhood the huge Bishop and Company's The consideration named in the section was $75,000. This is for the site of the new brewery, Mr. Zobeline, for a long time with the Maier & Zobelein of this city, is said to be Complete details were not yesterday, but this much taken as fact.

NEWS FROM REDLANDS

Plan Beautiful Homes in Heights—Several Purchases on Col. Greene's Palace.

Fred C. Harley, brother of Harley, has purchased a twenty-acre orange grove from Jonathan ham on the Heights, Redlands. property is improved by a (twelve-house and large barn. The consideration was $30,000. Mr. Harley has two winters in Redlands, and year he will come here to live nently.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes has chased from Henry B. Ely an grove of thirteen and a half acres $16,000. It is situated on Sunset Redlands, and is an unusually piece of property. Mrs. Stokes two other groves in Redlands, is said that she proposes to erect fine winter home on this latter chase.

Paul Wilmot has bought of Strait a ten-acre grove on Dexter street, Redlands, paying the Julius J. Rief has purchased of Fleming home on East Central for $2300.

Work is under way for the million-dollar home of Col. Greene, the "sugar king." Work is also going on the handsome new homes of Higgins, son of the late Governor New York, and of Dwight T. Lefor a local capitalist.

OLD TEETH OR BRIDGE WOR

This method does away with plates, and while more expensive is certainly much more satisfactory. You can eat and masticate with these teeth just as you could with natural teeth. We do so much of this work and save more time by the Schiffman Method that we are enabled to save you about 25 per cent. In delicate work like this, where practice is such an element in success, does it not seem reasonable to suppose that a dentist of natural ability, with experience and unusual practice, can do better work and cheaper than others of less experience and small practice, even if they have the same natural ability? Reasonable answers for us.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he removed the nerve and filled the root of one or my teeth, and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain. HUBON K. RUSH, of Davis & Rush, Attorneys, 217 New High street.

I have had porcelain crown work and some filling done, and also had ten teeth and roots extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and take great pleasure in recommending his method to any one wishing dental work done without pain.

MRS. C. F. SCHRAMM.
Mother of Paloma Schramm, corner of Austin and Wadsworth.

I had my upper and lower teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain. I have since had an upper and lower set made and they fit fine. They fit so tight that it is with difficulty that I can remove them. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Schiffman and his work, and advise every one needing work done to patronise him.

MRS. F. J. KELLOGG,
146 West 14th St.

Dr. Schiffman has done bridge work and made crowns and extracted teeth for me and without any pain, and in the very best manner I am pleased to recommend him.

C. H. PENROSE,
135 South Main St.

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.

A. J. BRADISH,
Chief of L. A. Detectives.

I have had a number of teeth extracted and filled, and a six-tooth bridge made by the Schiffman Dental Co., and find the work very satisfactory, and was perfectly painless.

RA. H. HAAS, Riverside, Cal.

I had thirteen sore teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman. I dreaded before he began, but it didn't hurt me one bit.

A. Y. ROBINSON,
"Sandab Jack."
Avalon, Catalina.

Dr. Schiffman has extracted ten teeth for me, and I never felt the least annoyance. The operation was absolutely painless. He has made me a set of teeth that are highly satisfactory to fit perfectly and feel fine.

I cheerfully recommend the doctor as conscientious, efficient, painstaking dentist to any and all that require his services. MRS. W. L. BURNS,
1142 East 30th

Dr. Schiffman extracted eight teeth for me without a particle of pain, and afterwards made me a full upper Set plate which fits me perfectly.

I have given them a good test, and it has been a year and a half since they were made. I gladly recommend the doctor to all who are in need of dental services. MRS. EMMA BIRKLE,
420 South Molino Ave.

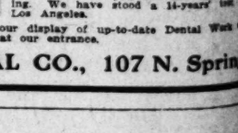
I am pleased to state that Dr. Schiffman fitted me with both upper and lower bridge work, which I have worn for over a year with perfect ease and satisfaction.

MRS. CHAS. E. PACKMAN,
1315 Berendo Street.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth, I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain.

D. K. TRASK,
Judge of Superior Court, Los Angeles County.

NO PLATES REQUIRED



OUR GUARANTEE IS GOOD. We refer your to the Merchants National Bank as to our ability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 14-years' test in Los Angeles.

It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Dental Work at our entrance, exhibition in showcases at foot of stairs

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring

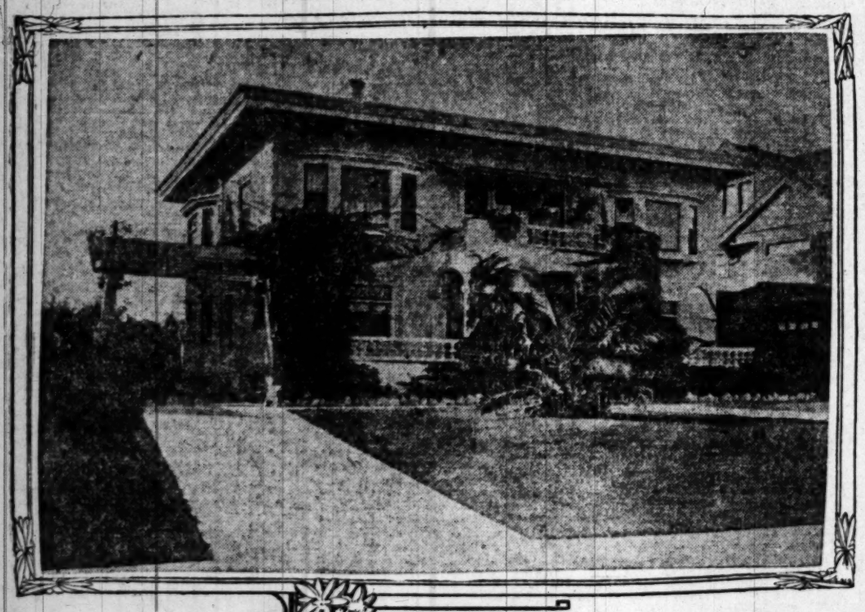
California Views FREE

Distribution of reproductions of picturesque California scenes will be resumed with

Next Sunday's TIMES

And continue each week, without interruption, for a considerable period.

Each study will be beautiful, artistic and finely engraved.



Beautiful home on Harvard Boulevard recently purchased by Fred H. Kline, a Nevada mining man, who has located here.

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

XXVITH YEAR.

Theaters—Amusements—

MASON OPERAHOUSE—
All Week, Starting
Popular Matinee Wednesday
The Only Minstrel Show That Ever Plays On Broadway In New York
70 People
LEW DOCKST
AND HIS GRE
...MINSTR
PRICES NIGHT 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. MATINEES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

"THE MOST FINISHED GIVEN IN OAKLAND."

3 DAYS, COMMENCING M
SPECIAL BILL—WEDNESDA
VIOLA A
AS VIOLA IN "TWELFTH NIGHT" ON MONI EVENINGS. AT THE WEDNESDAY MATINEE "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL," "ROMEO AND OF VENICE."
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY MORNING.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK T
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—FOR TW
Burbank Theater Stock Company in H. D.
"In South C
Then the Burbank Company will enjoy a brief vac Sunday afternoon in a magnificent revival of "MIZ
SPECIAL
SIX NIGHTS AND SATURD
Beginning Tomorrow (M
Mrs. R
And the Manhatta
Under HARRISON GREY FI
PRESENTING EVERY EVENING BUT SATURD
"THE NEW YO
BY LANGDON MIT
Saturday Evening Only--
Act V. "BECKY
Act IV. "TESS OF THE
And "DOL
PRICES: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c.

THE AUDITORIUM—SPARKS
"THEATER BEAUTIFUL."
Comic Opera at Po
SECOND WEEK OF THE TREMENDOUS SUCCE
3RD, WITH USUAL WEDNESDAY AN
The Califo
TOM KARL, D
PRESENTING THE BEAUTIFUL AND
"The Bohem
Augmented Orchestra--G
BEAUTY CHORUS
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PHONE ORDERS.
POPULAR PRICES--25
MATINEES--25c

BELASCO THEATER—PHONE
Tomorrow Night--First
THE BELASCO THEATER STOCK COMPA
GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS—
"All on Accoun
By Leo Detrichstein, author of "Before and A
"ALL ON ACCOUNT OF EL
another of those big, smash
overflowing audiences are g
niest performance that has
many a day.
NEXT WEEK—William Faversham's notable
LOS ANGELES OSTRICH F
OPPOSITE EASTLAKE P
FIVE ACRES OF GIGANTI
CURTIS SILK FARMS—
Silk Culture Exhibition
COR. BUENA VISTA AND SOLANO STS.,

The Cream Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XXVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 10 CENTS

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
All Week, Starting Monday, June 3

Popular Matinee Wednesday
Popular Matinee Saturday
The Only Minstrel Show That Ever Plays On Broadway In New York
Conceded To Be The Best Minstrel Show In The World
70 People
Plays First-Class Theaters Only

"THE MOST FINISHED MINSTREL PERFORMANCE EVER GIVEN IN OAKLAND." —OAKLAND HERALD, MAY 27.

LEW DOCKSTADER AND HIS GREAT ...MINSTRELS...

PRICES NIGHT 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. MATINEES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Seats Selling

7 DAYS, COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 10
SPECIAL BILL—WEDNESDAY MATINEE—
VIOLA ALLEN
IN "TWELFTH NIGHT" ON MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS; AT THE WEDNESDAY MATINEE ACTS FROM "AS YOU LIKE IT," "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL," "ROMEO AND JULIET" AND "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE."
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY MORNING. PRICES 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES 1270.
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—FOR TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY—The Big Burbank Theater Stock Company in H. D. Cottrell's success—
"In South Car'liney"
The Burbank Company will enjoy a brief vacation of six nights, re-appearing next Friday afternoon in a magnificent revival of "MIZPAH." Seats selling.

SPECIAL -:- SPECIAL
SIX NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE—
Beginning Tomorrow (Monday) Evening
Mrs. Fiske
And the Manhattan Company
Under HARRISON GREY FISKE'S direction.
PRESENTING EVERY EVENING BUT SATURDAY—ALSO SATURDAY MATINEE—
"THE NEW YORK IDEA"
BY LANGDON MITCHELL.
Saturday Evening Only--Special Triple Bill
Act V. "BECKY SHARP"
Act IV. "TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES"
And "DOLCE"
Prices: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c.

THE AUDITORIUM— SPARKS M. BERRY, Manager. FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS.
"THEATER BEAUTIFUL."
Comic Opera at Popular Prices
SECOND WEEK OF THE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS, COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 3RD, WITH USUAL WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.
The Californians
TOM KARL, Director
PRESENTING THE BEAUTIFUL AND TUNEFUL COMIC OPERA—
"The Bohemian Girl"
Augmented Orchestra--Gorgeous Costumes
BEAUTY CHORUS OF FIFTY
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PHONE ORDERS. MAIN 5156; F 2267.
POPULAR PRICES--25c, 35c and 50c
MATINEES--25c and 50c

BELASCO THEATER— PHONES—Main 3350; Home 3510. BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props.
Tomorrow Night--First Time in This City
THE BELASCO THEATER STOCK COMPANY PRESENTS LOUIS MANN'S GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS—
"All on Account of Eliza"
By Lee Detrichstein, author of "Before and After," "Are You A Mason," etc.
"ALL ON ACCOUNT OF ELIZA" is going to be another of those big, smashing Belasco hits, and overflowing audiences are going to enjoy the funniest performance that has been given here for many a day.
NEXT WEEK—William Faversham's notable success, "LETTY." Seats on sale today.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM— OPPOSITE EASTLAKE PARK 5c FARE.
FIVE ACRES OF GIGANTIC BIRDS.

CURTIS SILK FARMS— NOW IS THE MOST INTERESTING TIME. SEE THE SILK SPINNERS, ALL AGES, SPINNING COCOONS, ETC. TAKE GARVANZA OR GRIFFIN AVE. CARS ON SIMING STREET.
Silk Culture Exhibition
BUENA VISTA AND SOLANO STS., near Elysian Park. Closed Sundays.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

The return of Mrs. Fiske is a very pleasant thing to chronicle, not only for the intellectual strength and artistic refinement of this actress's own impersonations, but for the splendid rank and file and superb performance of her entire company.

Langdon Mitchell's play, "The New York Idea," in which Mrs. Fiske is to be seen at the Burbank tomorrow night, is said to contain a surprising number of brilliant lines. Here are some isolated speeches:

"New York is bounded on the North, South, East and West by the State of Divorce."

"American marriage is like a wire fence. The woman is the wire, the posts are the husbands. One—two—three—and if you cast your eye into the future, you can count post after post, all the way to Dakota."

"It's a very alarming symptom, this passionate desire to make one's former husband unhappy."

"Some of your American girls are the nicest boys I've ever met."

"I'm not an American, you know; I was brought up not to interrupt."

"Marry for a whim and leave the rest to the divorce court—that is the New York idea."

In this new play Mrs. Fiske is seen as Cynthia Karslake, young, volatile and infested by the spirit of a circle where more thought is given to frivolities than to the realities of life.

As her husband, a big-hearted lawyer, says of her: "Marriage meant to Cynthia a yacht, three automobiles and other society necessities." The following story tells how, under an impulse of pique, she divorces her husband for a trivial cause, and then finds her love for him asserting itself constantly, till it conquers in the end.

John Mason is still Mrs. Fiske's leading man. He has been associated with the actress in that capacity for three years, and is one of the original members of the "Manhattan" company—the name given to her organization. Mr. Mason is a player of long experience, experience that had its beginning in the historic Boston Museum Stock Company. His Sylvaine, in "Leah Kleschna," was masterly. He was seen in the part in Los Angeles.

George Arliss, one of the best character actors who have been in America for a generation, is also an original "Manhattan." He is remembered locally for his striking portrait of Raoul Berton, the absinthe-wrecked young Parisian who is the pitiful villain of "Leah Kleschna."

The woman's role in second importance in the "New York Idea" is played by Miss Marion Lea, who in private life is Mrs. Langdon Mitchell, the author's wife. She is comparatively unknown in America, but achieved a good reputation in London, with the Kendals. Here Miss Lea portrays a "smart" divorcee.

On Saturday night, at the final performance, Mrs. Fiske will offer a triple bill. The composite will contain the fourth act of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," the murder scene; the fifth act of "Becky Sharp," and a one-act play by John Luther Long, entitled "Dolce," in which Mrs. Fiske impersonates a young Italian countess.

"Dolce" tells a story of artist life, the scene being laid in the studio of Briscom Shandon, an American artist living in Florence. Years before, in Philadelphia, Shandon had painted a little singing girl of the Italian quarter—whom he could not for a moment associate with the Contessa di Cassoli, who comes to his studio to buy portraits. But he marvels at her knowledge of his pictures, and of the old days in America. Of course the artist is held in proper suspense until the Countess announces herself the singing girl of former days.

"Dolce" has been acted but once or twice outside of New York City.

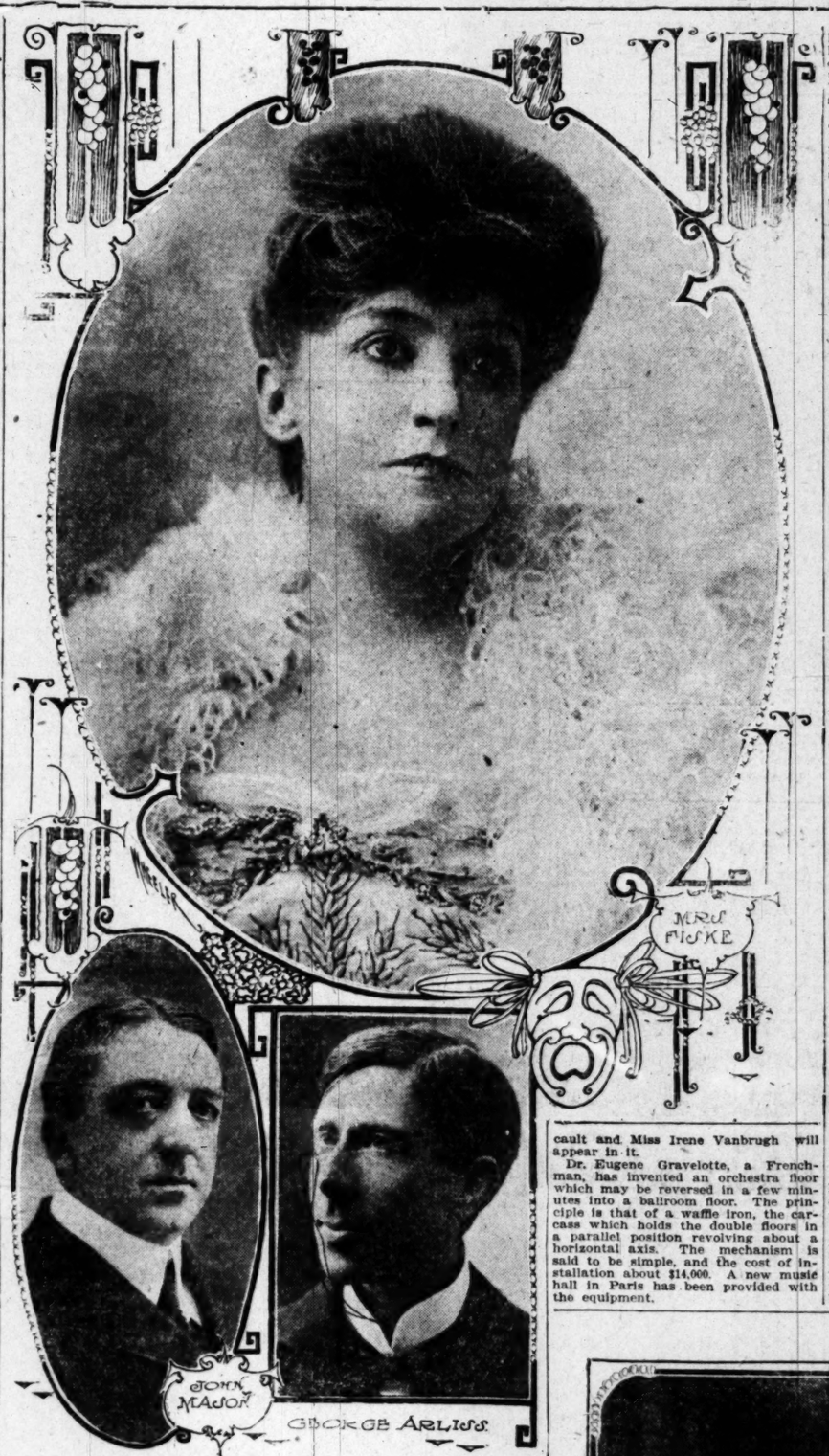
The role of Cynthia Karslake is the twenty-first part Mrs. Fiske has assumed since her return to the stage.

These plays have included four of her biggest successes: "Divorcons," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "Becky Sharp" and "Leah Kleschna."

Others are "Little Italy," in which Mrs. Fiske's personality was hidden in the guise of a Neapolitan woman of the New York tenements; "A Bit of Old Chelsea," in which she played a pathetic London flower girl; "A Light from St. Agnes," which she herself wrote, depicting a woman of lawless Louisiana bayou region; "Mary of Magdala," a poetic biblical romance; "A Doll's House," in which she made a wonderful Nora Helmer; "Hedda Gabler," which placed her foremost in the ranks of American Ibsen interpreters—and then add to these "Cesarino," "Not Guilty," "A White Pink," "Love Finds the Way," "Magda," "Frou Frou," "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," and "Miranda."

Mrs. Fiske's astonishing intellectual force, coupled with the true human quality of her attempts, make her strongest asset for celebrity. Her weakness is poor enunciation, which she had not overcome at her last visit to Los Angeles, and which, without doubt, is still a blot upon the 'scutcheon of her accomplishments.

There seems to be every reason to believe that the performance of her company will be of high order.



MRS. FISKE AND HER PRINCIPALS.
Mrs. Fiske's extraordinary production of "Leah Kleschna" is well remembered in local theatrical history. Her two best actors, George Arliss and John Mason, are still in her company.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Lew Dockstader's minstrel organization will fill the week at the Mason Operahouse, commencing tomorrow night.

The Dockstader minstrels are well known through the country, and the management makes advance promises of a new and novel sort of show.

Lew himself will open the bill, in a new monologue, in which he impersonates the editor of the Bungtown Corker. The tribulations of a rural editor in his sanctum-sanctorum will be depicted. Comedian Neil O'Brien is with the company, offering his sketch, "Rapid Transit No. 2."

The singing force will include Reese V. Prosser, Joe Natus, Gus Reed, James B. Bradley, James Reaney, Wallace Mesereau and William H. Thompson.

It is a long jump from Elmer and Davis to Edmund Day, but the Ulrich players at the Grand will essay it today, offering Day's strong play, "Behind the Mask". This piece is said by those who have seen it to be not only a stirring play of adventure, but sane in plot and adherent to literary canons in its construction.

Another Dietrichstein farce, "All On Account of Eliza," will be the offering of the Belasco company during the coming week.

In the Belasco production John Daly Murphy will have the Louis Mann role, a retired German cattle dealer who is president of the board of trustees of a small "York State" village. The narrative centers about a pretty young woman who comes from the metropolis to teach the village school—a role to be assumed by Lillian Albertson.

Following this, the Belasco people will present a William Faversham success, "Letty."

Lillian Burkhart will fill a single week's engagement at the Orpheum, commencing tomorrow night. Her playlet will be "A Passing Fancy," in which she made her first vaudeville appearance.

"The Royal Musical Five" will be heard in a programme of chamber music—rather an innovation on the vaudeville stage. In addition to the instrumentalists the company includes Miss Helen Moyer, mezzo-soprano.

Carrol and Baker, Hebrew impersonators, will offer stories and parodies. Tosca, comedy juggler, will make his first appearance on the Orpheum circuit. The holdovers will include Matthews and Ashley, in their sketch, Ethel MacDonough, the girl drummer; Kremer and Belleclaire, athletes, and Volta, electric performer.

The Californians' successful revival of "The Bohemian Girl" will be continued through the coming week.

The next production will probably be a spectacular mounting of "Pinafore." As there is but one scene in this famous little opera, the unparalleled facilities of the huge Auditorium stage will probably be utilized to fine advantage.

The Burbank stock company will be seen today in two performances of H. D. Cottrell's piece, "In South Car'liny."

During the vacation enforced by Mrs. Fiske's coming, Mr. Morosco's organization will prepare "Mizpah," which, with the exception of one or two roles, will be seen again with practically its original cast.

In another week Viola Allen will be seen at the Mason, in her production of "Twelfth Night."

—o—

Dramagraphs.

Nat C. Goodwin has just purchased a tract of eighteen acres near Seattle, Wash., on the Sound.

"Cleopatra in Judea," a one-act play by Arthur Symons, has been produced in London at the Bijou Theater, under the auspices of the English Drama Society.

Elsie Janis will probably appear as a star under the management of Charles Dillingham next season.

Henrietta Crosman will end her season at Winnipeg on June 22. Owing to the street car strike in San Francisco she and her company rested last week.

Leo Ditrichstein will be starred next season under the management of Wagenhals and Kemper, opening in "Before and After," and appearing in a new play some time in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes-Robertson (Gertrude Elliott) sailed for England on May 15 on the Majestic. They are under contract to return next season in a new play, after the holidays.

The rumor that Weber and Fields are to join forces next season has again bobbed up, this time in Boston. No one would confirm the report, but persons interested are equally chary about denying it.

Henry Arthur Jones's new play, which Klaw & Erlanger will produce next season, will be called "The Galilean's Victory." The plot is said to deal with social and religious conditions of the day in a powerful manner.

A Paris interviewer found Enrico Caruso despondent a few days ago because of the disinclination of his oldest son, aged 9, to apply himself diligently to music. The tenor remarked that during his absence in America the boy had made no progress at the piano. He himself sang at the age of 10.

"Fascinating Flora" is the latest New York production. It is a musical comedy by Messrs. R. N. Burnside, Joseph W. Herbert and Gustave Kerker, and was brought out at the Casino Theater last week. The leading members of the cast are Miss Adele Ritchie and Louis Harrison.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, according to present plans, will appear as separate stars next season, Miss Marlowe confining herself to classic plays and Mr. Sothern appearing in romantic roles. Such an arrangement has been under advisement for some time and it was definitely decided last week.

Chief Wrinn of the police department of New Haven, Ct., declined to issue a license for the performance of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" at a local theater there last week. Rather than have further dispute about the matter the New York management telegraphed to its representative there to cancel the engagement.

"Don Juan in Hell," the dream scene from Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," will be given at some special matinées in the Court Theater, London, in June. Robert Loraine will have the part of Don Juan. Shaw's "The Man of Destiny" will also be a part of the programme. Dion Boucicault and Miss Irene Vanbrugh will appear in it.

Dr. Eugene Gravelotte, a Frenchman, has invented an orchestra floor which may be reversed in a few minutes into a ballroom floor. The principle is that of a waffle iron, the carcass which holds the double floors in a parallel position revolving about a horizontal axis. The mechanism is said to be simple, and the cost of installation about $14,000. A new music hall in Paris has been provided with the equipment.

Mrs. James A. Bailey, widow of the late circus proprietor, who inherited his entire estate valued at $5,000,000, on Saturday last donated $10,000 to the Mount Vernon Hospital at Mount Vernon, N. Y., where her magnificent summer residence is located. Some time ago Mrs. Bailey joined the Women's Auxiliary of the institution and has since taken a great interest in its work. The money will be used to enlarge the building and provide necessary equipment.

"The Lion and the Mouse" will be tried on London again. Henry B. Harris, who has just returned from the English metropolis, announces that he will take the Klein play there the early part of next season, despite the fact that it failed when produced there last year. He attributes its failure to the fact that it opened when the season was practically ended. It will be presented by the same cast as was seen on the previous occasion. Edmund Breese will have the role of John Burkett Ryder. Richard Bennett will play his old part of Jefferson Ryder, and Grace Elliston that of Shirley Rossmore. Mr. Harris will take Miss Rose Stahl and "The Chorus Lady" to London in May, 1908.

Henry Byron Warner, leading man with Miss Eleanor Robson, recently was married to Mrs. Fred R. Hamlin, widow of Fred R. Hamlin of the theatrical firm of Hamlin, Mitchell & Fields. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home, 43 Fifth avenue, New York City. Mr. Warner was born in London in 1876, and is a son of Charles Warner, the well-known English actor. He made his first success as Rev. Mr. Eden in "It's Never Too Late to Mend." He played many parts in support of his father, and succeeded as D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers," when his father was unable to play because of illness. Mr. Warner came to this country from England in 1905. The following year he appeared as John Danbury, M.P., in Israel Zangwill's comedy, "Nurse Marjorie," in support of Miss Eleanor Robson.

Ernest Goerlitz, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sailed Thursday for Europe. He is going to meet Heinrich Conried, who cabled to him Wednesday he would await him in Berlin. Together they will complete plans for next season, which are already far advanced. Asked about reports from abroad that Albert Carré, of the Opéra Comique, was being considered as a successor to Mr. Conried, Mr. Goerlitz said he would not discuss them. "Mr. Conried is greatly improved in health," said Mr. Goerlitz. "This I know from himself and those who have seen him recently in Europe. He will come back in the autumn and continue the management of the Metropolitan. Of that I am sure."

In Merredosia, a wee hamlet of Illinois, lives a woman who leads the busy, lack-luxury life of a village parson's wife. She has eight children, two of whom are twin girls. Mrs. Wetzel, this parson's wife, read with profound interest the dispatches announcing that Margaret Illington had won the twenty thousand dollar diamond necklace at the Actors' Fund Fair. The news was of double interest to Mrs. Wetzel. Twenty thousand dollars is a much larger sum than usually comprises the meagre fortune of a Western Methodist minister's wife, but this consideration was wholly subsidiary to the other in her mind. For Margaret Illington, still remembered by Bloomingtonians of Illinois, as Maud Light, is Mrs. Wetzel's sister. They are both recalled by former students of the academy of Jacksonville, Ill., as bright students and girls of much attractiveness. But the way of the older led to a Methodist parsonage, that of the younger to a pinnacle of present theatrical advantage as the wife of a metropolitan manager. For Maud Light is Mrs. Daniel Frohman.

LILLIAN BURKHART.
Considering the whole sphere of her work, Lillian Burkhart (Mrs. George Goldschmidt) is probably the most successful Western woman who ever entered vaudeville. Her return to the Orpheum, for a single week's engagement, is one of her now-rare lapses from a housewife's routine.

The Musical World.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Among the triumphs of American invention in the arts the newest to be numbered is the really successful piano-playing machine.

Ever since inventors began to create mechanical devices for any sort of music, alleged or real, there have been tinkerers trying to make a successful machine to play the piano.

JOHN C. MONNING.

There is art in the manipulation of the modern piano player. Mr. Monning proves it, for he has found it. He is probably the first of his class in Southern California.

And until recently most of them were failures; failure because their makers did not realize the essential principle that two things are required in a successful piano player—the technical equipment of mechanical fingers which may be guided and directed at will by an intellect behind.

All the piano players which aimed to do practically the whole thing by machinery were merely creators of tinpan noise. There was no life in the work—no soul, no feeling, no brains. The results were as unemotional as an echo.

And with the creation of appliances which leave the interpretation practically in its entirety to the "man behind," arrived the artists of this new instrument.

Don't believe the skeptic who tells you that any dolt can be successful with a piano player of the modern sort. It isn't true. And likewise, don't believe the same individual when he insists that there is no variation in results, when musical studies on these instruments are put into the right hands.

The particular genius of the town in this line now is John C. Monning, whose recitals at Birkel's have attracted very large audiences.

The Times musical editor attended the latest one, given a few days ago.

Monning's programme included Bach, Chopin, Rubinstein, Beethoven, Grieg—compositions and transcriptions from half the classics of Europe.

In addition, he has capped the climax of difficulty by mastering the art of accompanying—truly a difficult thing on any piano player.

He began his programme with the Liszt transcription of "Les Huguenots," a work of orchestral leanings, heavy with big chords, brilliant in flying sweeps of color, massive and dramatic in climactic power.

Monning's Chopin was splendid—the best the writer has ever heard on a mechanical instrument of any sort. It bespoke a great deal of thought and an even greater amount of experience. Chopin is so hopelessly elusive, even to ten skillful fingers, that the piano player man might well despair of ever catching his sombrely beautiful meanings. Yet the best that can be gotten from his instrument Monning has evidently found, for the work was no pulseless imitation—it was Chopin in the spirit, such as a great master might present to you.

Master Vernon Bettin, boy soprano of Christ Church, was Mr. Monning's soloist, and to his songs the accompaniment was perfectly attuned.

The perfection of the piano player and the high art of one or two makes of talking machine illustrate the advance of American makers in artistic mechanics.

Only a few years ago no instrument, from a piano to a tuning fork, was thought of great value unless made in Europe or by a few American firms with a European-made reputation.

It remained for the inventive American mind to achieve things utterly new, and the improved talking machine, with its tone-true, quality-perfect records of the world's greatest voices, and the piano player, with every mechanical difficulty solved and only the interpretation left to the will of the manipulator, represent the highest product yet of these endeavors.

Monning is the only man in Los Angeles who has carried the study of the piano player to a point of complete success. The thing is an art with him in every sense. He has put time into interpretation that men usually put into finger dexterity, and as a consequence he began where many professional pianists leave off.

Of News Interest.

The Philharmonic Quintette, a local young women's organization, whose members are Miss Louise Nixon Hill, Mrs. Nuncia Sabini Bittman, Mrs. Carolyn von Benzon, Miss May Orcutt and Miss Miriam Eskridge, will travel eastward, giving concerts en route.

They will be heard in recital at Gamut Auditorium on Thursday evening, and in the Long Beach Auditorium on Friday evening, appearing there in conjunction with the municipal band.

These women are favorably known in the local artistic world, and doubtless the good wishes of scores of friends will go with them on their journey.

The third and closing concert of the First Congregational Orchestra's present season will be given at the church on Friday evening.

A programme of popular, operatic, descriptive and sacred selections will be given, and several soloists will be heard. A special number will be the "Lucia" sextette, arranged by Director William H. Mead for six solo instruments in the orchestra.

L. E. Behymer has left his familiar offices in the Mason Operahouse building and has taken up quarters in Blanchard Hall.

At the monthly dinner of the Gamut Club, next Wednesday evening, an excellent programme will be offered. This will include solos by Roland Paul and Stanley Widener, a piano number by W. E. Barclay, an original "stunt" by artist Joseph Greenbaum, and talks by L. E. Behymer and Charles F. Edson.

THE PHILHARMONIC QUINTETTE.

This organization of Los Angeles young women will travel eastward, singing en route, returning early in the autumn.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

Seen in Los Angeles.

An artist who is not without honor in his own country has come from Holland to Los Angeles, to paint our streets, our houses, and our gardens. This appreciative newcomer is Antoon Molkenboer. He has been with us only four short months, but the beauties of Southern California have kept him extremely busy, and he is already prepared to show us almost forty canvases that he has painted here. Many of these, to be sure, are only sketches, but they are very well done and will prove of great interest to all lovers of art and of Los Angeles. No one, therefore, need stay away from the exhibition of Mr. Molkenboer's pictures which opened in Steckel's yesterday, and which will continue till the 15th of the month.

These are a few of the important things Antoon Molkenboer did in Europe, before he discovered Los Angeles and its artistic possibilities: Assisted by twelve of his pupils, he decorated the Byzantine Reception Hall of the University at Delft. He then painted the windows of the Leyden University in English-Gothic style for Queen Wilhelmina, picturing sixty-two ancestors of Her Majesty—a task which, however inspiring at the start, must have been somewhat monotonous toward the end. After that came the decorations of the Wagner Operahouse at Amsterdam, a very congenial work.

All this called for many months of preparatory study, at the Sorbonne University in Paris, in the libraries of London, Windsor and The Hague, and again in Nuremburg, Bayreuth and Munich. After breathing all this heavy art air of the museums, Mr. Molkenboer felt that he must break away to study in the open and to do some work that would be inspired by nature only. So he left the old countries of Europe entirely and came to America, which he explored pretty thoroughly before he "discovered this splendid, picturesque city"—I quote his own words.

"Los Angeles is certainly as beautiful as any famous city of Europe," said Mr. Molkenboer to me the other day, in the course of a chat on things artistic and otherwise. "Even if it can't be compared with them, exactly," he continued, "it has a beauty of its own, something wonderfully characteristic. Its beauty is not, of course, like the beauty of the canals of Venice, the old streets of Florence, the picturesque walls of Naples, the places and boulevards of Paris, the aristocratic squares of London, or the 'grachten' at Amsterdam—but it lies in the incomparable atmosphere of warm sunlight on the

ANTOON MOLKENBOER,

who painted the windows of the Leyden University for the Queen of Holland, and who made the decorations of the Wagner Operahouse at Amsterdam.

simple art education know the pictures of Venice, Constantinople, Florence, Rome, Paris, London, Amsterdam, Delft, Scheveningen, by artists like Ziem, Turner, Leighton, Rafaelli, Whistler, Israels and many others almost equally famous. But when did you ever see canvases of Los Angeles? Who that has not seen it knows any more about this beautiful city than what the colored postal cards tell him so imperfectly? In Europe, and even in New York and the East, they know Los Angeles only as a summer city for sick people or a boxing contest place.

"I was therefore struck at once with this city's beauty. I made up my mind to paint this place, with its sun, flowers, beautiful homes, gardens, playing children—all in this sweet atmosphere—and to make an exhibition of these canvases in New York and Paris. Here is the very place for a young artist who sees into the future, who has conviction and work-power. This little exhibition is a start, what I could do in four months, many little studies to get acquainted with my subject."

"But will such pictures sell?" I ventured. "I have heard—"

"Ah! so have I," Mr. Molkenboer exclaimed, smiling. "In the short time that I am here I have heard already so many times the same statements about art circumstances here, especially from artists. People here are not interested in art; they think only about real estate; they will never buy pictures; they haven't any appreciation at all for art, and so forth, and so forth.

"I get tired of these sad opinions. That Bill or Tom can't sell their work here is not a reason art appreciation is lacking here. Don't believe Bill or Tom when he states he could sell right away his canvases in any city where there is art interest. Don't believe it. To sell pictures is pretty hard everywhere, and right there where is the most art appreciation, in Paris and New York, it is the most difficult thing to sell art. Of course, I speak of young artists who make a fight to make a name.

"To be sure," Mr. Molkenboer admitted, in conclusion, "there are many people here who don't care about art, about the beauty of the city, about civilization or science or progress; they have only one aim, and this is to put one dollar more in the bank. But do you think other cities are only composed of wise and art-interested people? You find this people, that never know the joys of beauty and life, in any city. That there is love of beauty, an artistic taste, among the Angels—this is proved by a city festival like the Fiesta de las Flores, which any European city, highly art-educated, would be proud of."

Among the pictures which Antoon Molkenboer has to show to the City of the Angels, and which I will give more extended consideration in next Sunday's Art and Artists, are: "A Driveway of the Angels, Elysian Park;" "The Sun-Kissed Little Maidens—Residence of M. P. Kuenrich;" "Red Roofs—Residence of E. L. Doheny;" "Mission Style—Residence of Gen. H. G. Otis;" "Intime Atmosphere—Residence of E. P. Bryan;" "City View, Elysian Park;" "The Red Palace of Chester Place;" "An Open Gate, Westmoreland Place," etc.

ART NOTES.

The South Pasadena Art Club met last Wednesday at the home of its president, Mrs. D. Z. Gardner. Prof. Moyler, who has recently come from New York to make his home in South Pasadena, and who is a new member of the club, gave an instructive talk on the technical rules of art. Two new members were added to the club, Ada M. P. Chase, supervisor of drawing in the public schools, and Mrs. Barnes. There is a hopeful outlook for a strong art club in the near future.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening, June 4, the Los Angeles School of Art and Design will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its useful existence. The card of invitation was designed by Hernando Villa, the man who has studied the longest in this school and who is one of its most gifted graduates.

Another art school celebration that of the College of Fine Arts, vanza, which takes place on the noon and evening of Wednesday 5. Mr. Judson's school will not brate any anniversary, but the dents will hold their annual exhi and reception.

An exhibition of the recent work the artists of Los Angeles and ern California will open at Blan Hall on June 12, to continue for month. About 150 pictures will shown.

Mrs. Hannah A. Currier of Manc ter, N. H., will leave $1,000,000 for establishment of a gallery of that city on her death. With this sum of money it is expected that gallery will be the largest in England, and will compare favo with the most extensive and cho in the United States.

The $1,250,000 residence of the B. Wesson, the multi-millionaire ver manufacturer, will be donat the city of Springfield, Mass., for art gallery. James P. Gray, a New Yorker, who died in 1904, le the city $500,000 for art works, provided a building was procured 1909. The Wesson mansion is for its exquisitely carved stair and will make a beautiful when it has been properly altered the purpose.

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La Marque

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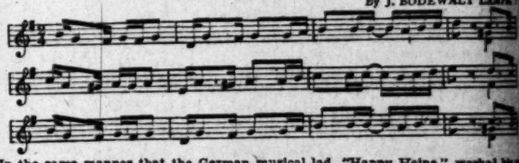
May Become a Musical Fad

The many efforts of modern musical composers to emulate each other in the construction of original dance music, has reached a climax in the production of a two-step, called "Paddy Whack." The work is practically an "Irish rag-time" and a veritable novelty in the line of instrumental compositions. Interwoven in it are a series of familiar airs, such as "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls," "Wearing of the Green," and kindred melodies of the Emerald Isle.

PADDY WHACK.

By J. BODEWALT LAMPE.



In the same manner that the German musical lad, "Happy Heine," worked his way into the repertoire of Yankee bands and orchestras, so "Paddy Whack" is installing his merry measures into the hearts of the American girl. The new two-step, a few bars of which are given above, is now being featured by the various metropolitan bands and orchestras and will, no doubt, become the summer feature at the seaside, ball room, and carnival season.

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FINAL SACRIFICE

OF SILK AND WOOL SUITS

Tomorrow we make the final move in our campaign to clean up our Spring stock of suits that sold at from $25 to $40. We include both wool and silk suits and offer unheard of values. Women who appreciate style and quality for little money should not miss this event. We expect this sale to add greatly to the fame of Swelldom, and win us many new friends

We advise you to come Monday to avoid disappointments.

WOOL SUITS

The style is Eton in a great variety of mixtures and all popular colors of voile and Panama cloth. The size assortment is good and every garment is perfect as to workmanship. Not a suit in the lot worth less than $25.00 and many are worth up to $40.00. They all go in this sale at $14.85

SILK SUITS

We offer shirtwaist and jumper styles in all the popular shades and fancy weaves, Etons in plain colors. We honestly believe it to be the handsomest lot of silk suits in the city. In every suit a high grade taffeta is used. They are sure to wear. They are worth from $25 to $40. They go in this sale at $14.85

The Modest Price Store — Swelldom CLOAK AND SUIT SHOP — 521 South Broadway

rich flowers covering the charming architecture.

"This atmosphere is the very treasure of Los Angeles—it would be almost impossible for me to say how it appeals to me. It is soft and sweet, though bright. It gives even on the lips a taste, a real taste, that is infinitely charming. Then, too, the color scheme of Southern California—how exquisite it is, based on the tender nuances of rose and old gold.

"I want to say one word about your parks, and state that they were revelations to me. I can speak about this matter with some degree of authority, because I have made studies in Hyde Park of London, Bois de Boulogne of Paris, and Bois de Cambre of Brussels, and I also know Nice and Monaco's flower wealth—but Los Angeles gets the prize. A garden like Mr. Swanburg's at Elysian Park is the work of a true artist.

"Since every beautiful city in the old countries has found artists to make it famous and well known all over the world, why should Los Angeles not have the place it deserves in the art market? Even people with the most

News of Soc

MISS ELINOR DETERING

Four pretty girl graduat

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The past week has been marked by a number of smart out-of-door affairs, when society women displayed their loving lingerie gowns, rivaling the blossoms in their fairness.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar entertained with a tea for Miss Olive Jennings, whose engagement was announced recently. That afternoon, Mrs. Sol Davis entertained the members of the West Adams Five Hundred Club. One of the affairs of Tuesday was the Five Hundred Party given by Miss Charlotte Bailey at Hotel Hollywood. In the evening members of the S. Mu Club entertained their friends with a dancing party at Hotel Westmoore. Miss Hualle Elcon, of No. 2215 West Sixteenth street, entertained the members of the Emanon Club that afternoon.

Wednesday the most elaborate affair of the week was the garden party given by Mrs. William Bayly, Jr., and Mrs. Ross W. Smith, at the home of Mrs. William Bayly, Sr., who is in Europe. More than two hundred society women responded to invitations. That same afternoon, Mrs. Harry E. Andrews, her sister, Mrs. Adele May Ball, and Miss Violet Ball, entertained with a charming reception at the home of the former, No. 433 Park View Avenue. The affair was given in honor of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Violet Ball to Walter T. Stone, and a large number of society folk congratulated the fair maid during the afternoon. That afternoon, Mrs. Robert C. Schroeter, of No. 1151 West Twenty-seventh street, was hostess at an informal musicale given for Mrs. Edward E. McDowell, one of the recent brides. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Taylor gave a dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Marxmiller, one of the recent bridal couples. Mrs. Harry Hough entertained that afternoon with a card party as a compliment to Miss Bessie Beal, of Lyons, Kan., who is her house guest. Mrs. Stewart Roseberry, of No. 1[illegible] South Hoover street, gave a china shower for her sister, Miss Myrtle [illegible], who is soon to become the bride of Hugh M. Duff.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. W. H. Bonner, of West Twenty-ninth street entertained with a luncheon for thirty-five of her women friends. That evening, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Coldwell celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary with a large reception.

On Friday Mrs. Harold Braly entertained with a tea given in honor of Mrs. R. P. McReynolds, who is here visiting her parents. The same day Mrs. John Howze, of Westchester Place, was hostess at a pretty luncheon for Miss Genevieve Smith. Miss Frances Hilke, of Hubb street, gave a luncheon for Miss Bessie Mae Abbott, one of the June brides that afternoon.

Saturday afternoon the garden fete given by Mrs. Rufus Landon Horton for the benefit of the Rescue Home for Dumb Animals, proved a brilliant success from a social standpoint as well as a financial one. That evening Miss Dorothea Baird became the bride of Pierce Berdell Miller. That afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle celebrated their golden wedding with a tea. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle entertained with a card party for about fifty of their friends.

Miss Lindley's Betrothal.

Interesting news to many friends is the betrothal announcement of Miss Annie Billings Lindley of Chippewa Falls, Wis., to Earl C. Lindley of Pasadena, the announcement being made by Mrs. James Miles Moore, of No. 2412 Juliet street, aunt of the bride-to-be.

Miss Lindley is a beautiful girl, and has been visiting her aunt for less than a year. In that time she met Earl Lindley of Pasadena, who, by the way, is not a relative, though the names happen to be the same. The romance, started beneath these sunny skies, is to consummated here, and invitations are soon to be issued for the wedding, which is to take place June 27 at the home of the bride-elect's uncle, S. K. Lindley, of No. [illegible] Magnolia avenue. Miss Lindley is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philo Lindley, of Chippewa Falls, and is prominent in society of her home city. She is a niece of Mrs George Wilson [illegible] of No. 10 St. James Park. Dr. and Mrs. Lindley, parents of the bride, expect to come to attend the nuptials. Miss Mary Lindley, cousin of the bride, has been chosen to act as maid of honor, and Harry Lindsay is to be best man. The nuptials are to be solemnized with only members of the family present.

Carlisle's Fifty Years Wedded.

A lovely old couple, with the snows of many years upon their happy heads, received congratulations from a host of admiring relatives yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Carlisle being the happy pair. A tea was given at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, No. 1202 South Alvarado [illegible] fifty years ago yesterday James C. Carlisle and Sarah Frances were mar-

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

Four pretty girl graduates of U.S.C., who were honorees at a handsome luncheon at the Jonathan Club yesterday.

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Fifty years ago yesterday James C. Carlisle and Sarah Frances were married in St. Cloud, Minn. They lived there twenty years and then went to Minneapolis, where they lived twenty years, and came to Los Angeles later, where they have lived the remaining ten years. Mr. Carlisle was a builder, having built many large buildings in Minneapolis, among them being James J. Hill's Seminary and the Y.W.C.A. and other public buildings. During the Indian war the couple was parted, as tells the charming poem of "Golden Greetings," written by Mrs. Joseph Clark and Miss Mary Clark, relatives of the couple, and printed in gold on white paper. These beautiful tributes, telling the life history of the couple in delightful light, were presented to each guest, and sent far and near to the relatives. Their two sons, Horace J. Carlisle and Lewis Clark Carlisle, both live here.

The fair and sunny-faced bride of fifty years was clad in her wedding gown of half a century ago, and it was at the time the only whole silk pattern of a dress to be had in Minneapolis. It is a quaint frock of soft lavender and white changeable silk, with soft old lace trimmings. Mr. Carlisle donned his wedding vest, being all that he had saved of the nuptial garments. Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, who received with her mother, wore a handsome Empire gown of pompadour silk with rich lace trimming.

The entire home was a bower of golden blossoms, and in the reception hall brake ferns and the fluff of the Scotch broom were most effective, the ferns winding up the stairway, against which baskets of the yellow blossoms were effective. The drawing-room was a mass of ferns and fern baskets, and the couple stood before a bower of greenery, against which gleamed the numbers "1857 to 1907" in gold, while the yellow broom formed a charming outline of gold. Yellow centurias were banked against the fireplace and in baskets. Coreopsis nodded from huge baskets in the dining-room, and a shower of the golden blossoms fell over the table, while maidenhair ferns and the bright flowers formed the table centerpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carlisle had as their guests, members of their card club and a few other friends, in the evening at a pretty card party. Prizes for the women included a hand-painted pitcher and sugar bowl of Colonial design, a fancy plate and a hand-painted dish, and for the men, a picture in a mahogany frame and an etching in wood, a bridge whist set and a framed picture.

Guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Asheley, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thresher, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lacey Swaine, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Stewart, Mrs. Laura Armstrong, Maurice Armstrong, Miss Lulu Page, Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Requa, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield West Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. George Burrall, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wren and Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton.

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Miss Washburn a Bride.

One of the beautiful weddings of the past week was that of Miss Helen Washburn and Francis Towne Merwin, which took place in the South Pasadena Methodist Church. The interior of the church was decorated in green and white, the aisles of the church being wreathed in garlands of greenery, starred with white syringa blossoms. The chancel and altar rail were outlined in ferns, and large clusters of white roses, marguerites and other blossoms were against the ferns. Potted plants and ferns banked the altar. Miss Mabel Bishop presided at the organ, playing the wedding march from "Lohengrin" for the processional. Little Ramona Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Washburn, bore the ring in a huge pink rose. She wore white, with wreath of blossoms on her dark curls. Aloha Washburn was maid of honor, in white, with pink ribbons, and carried a basket of pink roses.

The bride was attired in an empire robe of silken net over batiste, with trimmings of rich lace. Her veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley and ferns. Rev. Miller of Iowa officiated, in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives. Rev. G. W. Coultas assisted in the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. J. E. Washburn of No. 524 Fremont avenue, and is popular among a wide circle of friends. Mr. Merwin is connected with the Featherstone Automobile Company. After a reception at the home of the bride's mother Mr. and Mrs. Merwin left for a short wedding tour.

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Berkeley Girls Here.

Miss Velma Shartle, a senior of the State University, has returned to her home on West Thirty-sixth street for her summer vacation. Miss Shartle is entertaining Miss Alma Orlew Billups, also from Berkeley, who is prominently known in the cities around the bay, both as an artist and a musician. Many pleasant functions are being given for Miss Billups.

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Mrs. Butterfield Entertains.

Mrs. G. L. Butterfield entertained the Larosa Whist Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, No. 216 West Forty-fifth street. The rooms were prettily decorated. Sweet peas and smilax were used in the dining-room, and pink and red roses in the other rooms. Cut-glass prizes were awarded, Mrs. Silver first, Mrs. Hernandez second and Mrs. Gwin consolation. Refreshments were served in the dining-room. Mrs. S. L. Beebe and Miss Beebe of Anaheim, mother and sister of Mrs. Butterfield, assisted in entertaining.

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Hugheses Return.

Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes of No. 500 West Twenty-third street have returned, after a delightful trip of six weeks through the East. They visited New York, Providence, R. I., and the Jamestown Exposition.

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Party at Portuguese Bend.

Messrs. L. H. Lippman and B. T. Sepulveda entertained the girls of the Kappa Nu Omega Club with a jolly outing at Portuguese Bend on Thursday. The party was conveyed there in launches. Luncheon was served there and later dinner at Hotel Francis, in San Pedro. After that a dance was enjoyed aat Point Firmin. Mrs. S. A. Marcher and Mrs. C. V. Hall chaperoned the party and the guests were: Misses Zola Hanawalt, Ida Hatch, Margaret Cordiner, Hazel Tobias, Evelyn Foshia, Bernice Marcher, Marie Parker, Mabel Damer, Rowena Hall, Barbara Sawtelle, Olive Berryman, Helen Bosbyshell, Dot Barrington, Edith Harris, and Messrs. Kerns, A. L. Leach, S. Battolth, J. Phipps, A. Koebig, J. W. Koebig, L. J. Hauser, G. B. Barnum, O. D. Morse, B. F. Jack, Paul Ogilvie, V. Brady and R. Edinger.

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For Miss McLaughlin.

In honor of Miss Lillian McLaughlin, whose marriage to Royal Mattison Booth takes place on Tuesday, Mrs. E. R. Shrader and her two daughters, Mrs. Weston Clark and Miss Ethel Shrader entertained yesterday with a luncheon at the Jonathan Club, followed by a box party at the Belasco. The table was artistically decorated in red and covers were laid for Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Shrader, Miss Shrader, Miss McLaughlin, Mrs. A. M. Hicks, Mrs. L. M. Booth, Mrs. Tunnifer, Mrs. W. W. Shrader, Mrs. Crandall and Miss Marian Crandall and Miss Bess Arnold.

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In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Jarman have taken a bungalow at No. 1888 West Twenty-second street and will be at home to their friends the third Wednesday of every month. Miss Gladys Richey, Mrs. Jarman's daughter, who has been studying music in the New England Conservatory of Music for the past two years, is expected in Los Angeles in a few days to spend the summer months. She will return to Boston in the early autumn to resume her work.

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For Miss Bailey.

In honor of Miss Edith Bailey, whose engagement to Harry B. Isaacs, Jr., was announced recently, the girls of the Delta Phi Sigma sorority entertained yesterday with a box party at the Orpheum, with Mrs. William Kellogg and Mrs. Allen chaperoning them. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Misses Ida Morris, Marian McPherron, Estelle Summers, Lena Watson, as guests of the sorority and the following members: Misses Florence Allen, Albertina Boyer, Mildred Neisweinder, Edith Bailey, Edna Augur, Eva Danziger, Alda Danziger, Enid Behymer, Elsie Behymer, Marie Wakeman, Ruth Morris, Kate Isaacs, Mildred Adams, Georgia Sparks, Lucille Johnson and Jennie Heartt.

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Luncheon at the Lankershim.

Mrs. S. E. Maynard and Mrs. J. A. Wannop of No. 727 Beacon street, gave a handsomely-appointed luncheon at Hotel Lankershim on Tuesday, covers being laid for twenty-two. After luncheon the guests retired to the home of Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Wannop, where amusement was provided. Among those who enjoyed the affair were Mmes. Walter Lindley, G. F. Bovard, F. R. Warner, Walter Fisher, S. P. Mulford, Robert McIntyre, E. W. Reynolds, Emory Warner, Philip Kitchen, Stella Wever, H. Hamilton Conley, Maurice Crow, C. Parmelee, J. Haskitt, W. F. Cronemiller, F. A. Bowles, A. Armstrong, Ralph Watson and Miss Alice Gastren.

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For Senior Four.

In honor of Misses Eva Smith, Alberta Shartle, Elinor Detering and Helen Pitner, four pretty graduates of the oratory department of the U.S.C. this year, Misses Beulah Wright, Elsie Vanderpool and Gertrude Comstock, entertained yesterday with a luncheon at the Jonathan Club. Shasta daisies and yellow tulle decorated the table, and place cards were decorated with hand-painted daisies. The affair was also given for the four juniors, Misses Maude Dawson, Edith Ronnig, Lillian Pressman and Marguerite Pratt.

On Thursday evening, Misses Elinore Detering and Miss Alberta Shartle presented their graduating recital in the university hall. They were assisted by Miss Bessie Chapin, violinist. The programme was as follows:

"A Wasted Rehearsal" (Cooper,) Miss Detering; scene from "The Last Days of Pompeii" (Lytton,) Miss Shartle; "Ziguenerweisen" (Sarsate,) Miss Bessie Chapin; "The Day of Precious Penalties" (Hill,) Miss Detering; "Bill, the Lokil Editor" (Field,) Miss Shartle; air for G string (Bach,) Miss Bessie Chapin; "The Childhood Hiawatha" (Longfellow,) Miss Detering; "A Business Venture" (Wiggin,) Miss Shartle.

Tuesday evening Misses Helen Pitner and Eva Smith presented their programme, being assisted by George A. Rogers, tenor. The programme was as follows:

"The Perfect Tribune" (Andrews,) Miss Smith; (a) "When Malindy Sings" (Dunbar,) (b) "The Telephonic Conversation" (Clemens,) Miss Pitner; "A Song of Waiting" (Wright,) Mr. Rogers; "Nixie of the Neighborhood" (Daulton,) Miss Smith; scene from "Caleb West" (Smith,) Miss Pitner; "Spring" (Beall,) Mr. Rogers; scene from "Ingomar" (Joseph,) Miss Smith; "The Serenaders" (Holley,) Miss Pitner.

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Mrs. Chipron Returns.

Mrs. Arthur P. Chipron of No. 981 Arapahoe street, who, with her two children, has been spending a number of months visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis, has returned home.

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Miss Learned Entertains.

Miss Edythe Learned of No. 2636 Gleason street gave a shower for Miss Alberta Cox, whose engagement to W. F. Henderson has been recently announced. The home of Miss Learned was beautifully decorated in red and gold hearts, and foliage. The shower was quite out of the ordinary, as each young lady went dressed as a child. Children's games were played and prizes awarded to suit the occasion. At 10:30 o'clock the boy friends of the young ladies surprised them by making their appearance just in time to see "Happy" open the many mysterious parcels, among which were many useful articles. Later in the evening refreshments were served in the shape of hearts. Those present were: Miss Cox, Miss Marks, Miss Noll, Miss Bell, Miss Donaldson, Miss Alice Learned, Mrs. Nesbit, Mrs. Cordery, Mrs. Harden, the Misses Nettie, Tillie and Carrie Hagan, Miss Benham, Miss Gilly, Mr. and Mrs. Learned, Henry Learned, James Routzahn, W. F. Henderson, Ben Hagan, Mr. Harden, Mr. Nesbit, Mr. Cordrey, Mr. Britt, Mr. De Witt, Billy Rouse and Mr. Jordan.

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Miss Bieber's Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Estelle Bieber to Michael S. Prager will take place Wednesday evening, June 5, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Goldbaum of No. 923 Grattan street. The wedding will be private, only immediate relatives being present.

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Miss Shaw's Guests.

Miss Nellie B. Shaw entertained the Fortnightly Literary Club and their friends Friday at the home of Mrs. R. D. Peck. The decorations of the house were in old rose and silver gray, the club colors, while the exterior was trimmed with Japanese lanterns. The unique feature of the evening was the programme, which was of a vaudeville nature. Light refreshments were served. This marks the close of one of the most successful years of the club and is greatly due to the energy and persistence of its president, Miss Rowena Hall.

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For Miss Denker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Willis entertained with a dinner in honor of Mrs. S. Denker of South Dakota. The evening was spent with music and readings, rendered by Miss Pansy Balderston and Miss Amelia Koerting. The rooms were beautiful with lavender sweet peas and asparagus ferns. Besides the guest of honor, there were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Deffebach, Miss Amelia E. Koerting, L. P. Willis, Miss Pansy M. Balderston, Roy Willis, Charles Deffebach, Bertram Willis and Le Roy Deffebach.

—o—

Miss Hartzell to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Hartzell of No. 4027 Wodlawn avenue have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Hartzell, to James W. Flannery of San Francisco.

The wedding is to be a home affair, taking place on Wednesday evening, June 19, Rev. Baker P. Lee officiating. Miss Hartzell is a pretty brunette, and has been much admired here, though she has only lived here about a year. Mr. Flannery is a well-known young man of San Francisco. Miss Florence Weishard is to be maid of honor and Ralph Galloway of Bakersfield has been chosen as best man. Mr. Flannery and his bride are planning a trip to Del Monte, after which they will go North to make their home.

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Spooners Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Spooner have returned to the city after an absence of one year, passing last summer in the City of Mexico and the winter in New York and Washington, and visiting the Jamestown Exposition.

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Mrs. Parsons Entertains.

Mrs. A. C. Parsons of Orange street was hostess a few days ago at a party at Naples Beach. A number of women friends from this city were guests and were conveyed to the beach in a parlor car. Upon arriving they were taken on launch rides about the bay and up the river. Later, luncheon was served at the Naples Club House, the tables being attractively decorated wtih spicy carnations and ferns. Whist was played after luncheon. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Parson's hospitality were: Mmes. Post of Salt Lake City, J. J.

MISS ANNIE B. LINDLEY, prominent society girl of Chippewa Falls, Wis., who is to become the bride of Earl C. Lindley of Pasadena on June 27.

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Myer Siegel & Co.

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

A Most Important Sale of Women's Distinctive Suits

ABOUT one hundred exquisite suits have been gathered together and marked for Monday's selling at radical departures from former prices.

The styles are those by which the Siegel's outer garments are heralded, and are consequently if importance aside from a price consideration.

The prices instituted average one-third below the regular Siegel's prices.

Linen Suits, also imported Repps, in white and colors, of most favored shades and tones. $24.50 Formerly $30.00 and $35.00.

Models are the Prince Chap, the Cutaway, the tight or semi-fitted, the Eton, and the French. Coats are braid, embroidery or lace, also buttons and facings of fashionably contrasting shades—two and three piece, also the Mikado effects.

A Choice Selection of Women's Blouses on Monday at $3.35

A fine opportunity to select a stylish lingerie blouse—you can have your choice from over a score of styles if you come early tomorrow (Monday.) In this lot are regular $4.50, $5.00 and $5.50 values.

Women's Undermuslins

The Brilliant June Sale

No such aggregation of women's Muslin Undergarments of quality was ever gathered in a retail store before for a sale of this kind.

The Siegel's undermuslin, recognized by every woman who has ever worn it as the "best to be had," and the concession in prices is a mere merchandising incident.

No woman should miss this sale, and especially we invite brides-to-be to inspect the very extensive showing of Matched Sets and separate pieces displayed for Wedding Trousseaux at the special prices.

The prices fully average one-third below.

Night Gowns and Chemise, special	95c	to	$7.45
Drawers and Corset Covers, special	45c	to	$4.20
Combinations and Skirts, special	$1.85	to	$12.35
Three-piece Bridal Sets, special	$10.45	to	$44.50

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Is There Some One

FOR WHOM YOU WOULD KEEP Young and Pretty?

THEN USE

LOLA MONTEZ CREME

SKIN'S LIFE

Is not a cosmetic, still that fresh, delicious feeling and look remains on the face when Lola Montez is used before you retire. Used in winter or summer. Prevents wrinkles, withering, drying, aging of the skin, keeping it in a healthy condition. Does not cover, but heals and cures blemishes of the skin. Makes the tissues firm, bulids up the worn out fibrous muscles and makes them plump. It contains no mineral oils or animal fats to make the hair grow on the face, as is the case with so many cheap creams now on the market. Lola Montez Creme agrees with every skin, man's, woman's and child's. 25c. a jar. Lasts 3 months. All druggists or at Laboratory.

For 10c and this ad I'll mail a sample of LOLA MONTEZ CREME and my FACE POWDER.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON
DERMATOLOGIST
LABORATORY
Menlo Park, Cal.

25% Reduction

. . . ON . . .

All Muslin Gowns Skirts Drawers Corset Covers and Chemise at

La Marque

Corset and Lingerie Shop

:: 340 S. BROADWAY ::

Clearance Sale

High-Class Millinery

Study these prices. They apply to our own fine made hats, partly to our imported hats and partly to New York's swell styles.

$9 and $10 hats for $5.00.
$12 and $15 hats for $7.50.
$18, $20, $25 and $30 hats for $10.00.
Something extra extraordinary in ladies' most becoming hat fashions.

MADAME COE,
Formerly of Minneapolis,
LADIES' HATTER.
Room 24 Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg.,
447 S. Broadway.

Smart Wash Suits

New Tailored Models Just In

WE have at present the most complete line of Women's Wash Suits that we have ever shown. It embodies all that is best and newest in this season's styles—tailored models, made up with the same care and attention to details that is given tailored suits in wool fabrics.

Fabrics are linens for the most part—tans, blues, grays, ecrus, black and white in plaids and stripes, etc. A variety of models are shown, including all the smart, authoritative styles—among them some French models, quite unique in their exclusiveness and beauty. Selections should be made now while the stock is complete. With the coming of settled warm weather lines will quickly become broken.

We wish to call special attention to a line of Forsythe skirts in pure white linen. They are very smartly tailored and sell at $10.00. These skirts are splendid values at this figure. See them in our Women's Department.

Matheson & Berner

Broadway, Cor. Third

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Prices 10 to 50 Per Cent Less

Aside from the hundreds of things marked from a half to a quarter less than regular prices, we are giving, during this sale, a general discount of 10 per cent on everything excepting sheets, pillow cases and sheetings.

We Urge Our Friends To
VOTE FOR THE
OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS
JUNE 12

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

"Onyx" Hosiery — "Merode" Underwear

Thoughtful shoppers are laying in a season's supply from our just completed stocks of the famous "Merode" underwear and "Onyx" stockings. Every wanted style and seasonable kind is here for you at 10 per cent discout.

REMOVAL SALE CONTINUED

Bigger, Better and Stronger Values Than Any of Last Week's Offerings

If you have dry goods, of any kind, to buy make it a point to attend this week's removal sale. Another such opportunity to save may not present itself in a decade. We have made still further reductions all along the line. Reductions that range from 10 to 50 per cent on all our new spring merchandise. We want to get this stock down to the very lowest ebb before moving day.

Wool Goods at Removal Prices
Values up to $1.35 at 85c Yard

1200 yards of novelty woolens, all of this season's production, including novelty checks, stripes, plaids and fancy mixtures suitable for tailor gowns, jacket suits, or costumes for dress occasions. All the soft, pretty grays and tans, white and black, and blue effects. At regular rates these goods sell for $1.00, $1.10, $1.25 and $1.35 a yard. Choose from the lot this week at 85c.

All other dress goods at 10 per cent. discount.

Reliable Silks at Removal Prices
Values up to $1.75 at 75c Yard

1800 yards of high-class silk novelties—not remnants, or short ends, mind you; they're full pieces or dress patterns from our spring stock. About every wanted kind and color and style is in the lot suitable for the most fashion-favored gowns for any occasion. None of them worth less than $1.25, and from that on up to actual $1.75 values. All going this week at, yard, 75c.

Black Taffetas, worth 90c; 26 in. wide, at, a yard.....65c
Black Taffetas, worth $1.35; 34 in. wide, at, a yard.....$1.00
Black Peau de Cygne, worth $1.00; 20-in. wide, at, a yard....75c
All other silks and velvets at 10 per cent. discount.

Silk Costumes and Jumper Suits
Reduced Values from $45 to $65 for $29.50

Some of the prettiest silk dresses in the store will go this week at an average of about half. We can't begin to describe them, the styles are so many and varied. Can assure you that you will be pleased with the lot, however, no matter what color or style you may be in search of. There are plain crepe de chine costumes; taffetas in fashionable checks of every hue; jumper suits of every late fashion favored model. Upwards of fifty of them ranging in price from $45 to $65. Choice of the lot this week $29.50.

Tailored Suits 25 to 50 Per Cent Off

Every tailored suit in the house, either of wool or of silk is reduced for this week's sale from a half to a quarter less than regular prices.

Coats 25 to 50 Per Cent Less

Our entire line of auto coats, cravenettes, jackets and our high class, exclusive evening and afternoon coats—including the finest lace and broadcloth creations, reduced from 25 to 50 per cent.

Linen Skirts, $10 values $4.95

Five dozen brand new white Irish and handkerchief linen skirts; some all white, others prettily trimmed with colored piping, worth $7.50, $8.50 and $10.00, reduced to, each, $4.95.

Wash Goods About Half

25c Values 15c Yard

1200 yards of this season's white novelties in fancy barred and checked muslins, heavy piques, sheer panamas and pretty striped batistes. Most of them have been in the house but a few weeks. All are twenty-five cent goods reduced to, yard, 15c.

50c and 65c Values 35c Yard

2000 yards fancy half silk tissues and mousselines de soie. Beautiful fabrics for summer gowns, fine and sheer. They come in dots, rings, floral designs and soft delicate shadow effects. Every wanted light color. Regular 50c and 65c values for, yard, 35c.

15c Panamas 10c Yard

A most handsome, yet strong, serviceable wash goods of the sheer panama type, with neat, genteel jacquard figures. Upwards of a thousand yards to choose from, including every worthy shade from the most delicate to the rich, dark colors. 15c grade for 10c.

7½c Calicoes 5c Yard

3000 yards best American calicoes and shirting prints that sell, from one end of this land to the other, at 7½c a yard. All the newest designs and prettiest colorings for all purposes, including plenty of navy blues and black grounds. Yard, 5c.

All other wash goods of whatever nature at 10 per cent. discount.

Fancy Neckwear Reduced

Values up to 50c at 19c

20 dozen neckwear novelties are listed to go tomorrow at less than half price. The lot embraces some of this spring's most attractive creations in tailor made and prettily trimmed stocks, in fact there's a lot of Parker and Finn novelties among them, but of course you'll have to come early for them. Values range up to 50c. While they last 19c.

Rufflings 25 Per Cent Off

50 pieces of handsome ruffling for flouncings, sleeves and other dress decorations, ranging in width from 3 to 9 inches. Chiffon, Point d'Esprit, net, liberty and mousseline de soie, plain or ribbon edged. Black, white or cream. 50c to $1.75 values, all reduced one-fourth.

All laces, embroideries, veils, veilings, etc., 10 per cent. discount.

Allover Laces 1-3 to 1-2 Less

Baby Irish and Point Venise Allovers in cream or white; for all sorts of dress trimmings and pony jackets. Reduced from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent.

Household Linens Reduced

Besides the many specials offered the past week at the linen department—good assortments of which are still to be had—we place on sale tomorrow the following interesting items:

$1.75 Table Linens for $1.45

10 pieces pure Irish table damask, 72 inches wide, full satin bleached, all the best and newest patterns, a cloth we've never sold under $1.75 a yard, for $1.45.

12 1-2c Huck Towels at 8 1-3c

200 dozen nice huck towels, suitable especially for hotels and rooming houses; heavy, firm, soft and an extra good size. Reduced from 12½c to 8 1-3c.

Sweeping reductions in Blankets and Spreads. And 10 per cent. reduction on all other linen goods.

Belts and Belt Buckles at Half

Tomorrow we will offer a big lot of high-class belts, belt buckles and sets at just half price. They are broken lines of some of our best selling novelties. Among the belts there are both silk and leather styles; all colors and kinds, worth from 50c on up to $8.00.

The buckles and sets include all the newer modes, all metals, every size and popular shape. They are worth from 50c to $5.00. Take your pick tomorrow from both lots at just half price.

Fancy Combs One-Third Less

Ten dozen newly designed combs in tortoise or amber, plain or prettily mounted with gold or silver, or jeweled. Tomorrow, one-third less.

Collar Supporters Reduced

Triple plated collar supporters with jeweled screw tops; broad assortments to choose from.

25c styles for 15c. 35c styles for 25c.

All Leather Goods, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, Notions and Notion Novelties subject, during this sale, to 10 Per Cent. Discount.

MISS HANNA M. PAULK,
whose engagement to Glenn C. Seelye is announced today.

Jepson, Glass of Hollywood, Sweeney, M. W. Everhardy, Guthrie, O'Leary, Brown, O'Donoughue, Lockwod, McBride, and Misses Jennie Winston, O'Donoughue and Borgland and others.

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Mrs. Bauman Leaves.

Mrs. H. L. Bauman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Bogart, has gone to Tucson, Ariz., for a short visit, but will return in time for the wedding of her sister, Miss Carrie Bogart, and Rowe Sanderson, which is to be solemnized this month.

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Miss Parrish Is Bride.

At noon, Thursday, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Parrish, No. 325 Welcome street, Miss Katherine G. Parrish and Ralph E. Lambdin were united in marriage, Rev. Will A. Knighten officiating. The wedding music, the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," was played by Miss Gladys Grow, a friend of the bride.

The parlors were a mass of flowers and ferns, and the bride and groom stood on a mat of roses, and took the vows of the beautiful but simple ring service.

The bride was particularly charming and girlish in a dainty frock of white silk mull, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas, with a coronet of the same in her hair.

At the end of the ceremony, after a reception, the bride threw her bouquet amongst the guests and slipped away to don her going-away costume of white duck. Mr. and Mrs. Lambdin left shortly for a brief honeymoon.

Both young people are well known and popular among a large circle of friends, both in business and social life. Mr. Lambdin is connected with the firm of Brauer & Krohn. Mrs. Lambdin was formerly a student at Los Angeles High School, since which time she has held a position of trust with one of the large insurance companies of this city. Upon their return, they will be at home at No. 327 Welcome street.

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Mrs. Hart Entertains.

The West Side Bridge Club was entertained at Christopher's at luncheon on Friday by Mrs. Dwight Hart. Bridge was played at her rooms at the Rosslyn Hotel afterwards. The guests of honor were Miss MacLeod, and Mrs. F. W. Garland. The members of this club are: Mmes. Web Brain, H. Bigham, J. Hanst, H. Fisher, J. C. Smith, W. W. Rouse, Wm. Schreiber, J. Harrison, Dwyer, Sanborn, Howard, C. Pendleton, Magaw of Hollywood, Fitzgerald, Dwight Hart and Miss Tuttle. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Fisher and Mrs. Web Brain. Decorations at Christopher's were pink sweet peas and asparagus ferns.

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Entertains West Adams Club.

Mrs. Sol Davis of West Seventh street, entertained the members of the West Adams Five Hundred Club on Monday afternoon, Mrs. James Frame capturing the first prize, a Royal Rocco tea set, while Mrs. J. B. Grady won the second, a Satsuma vase. Mrs. John Jay Meigs and Miss Evelyn Adams won the guest prizes. Members of the club include: Mmes. Frank R. Strong, James A. Moore, Frank B. Walsh, E. A. Fennessey, Lawrence T. Curtis, Ethel M. Bennett, George A. Ponder, Samuel Statts Shepherd, Hugh Leachman Jones, Franklin B. Nichols, John C. Cline, W. R. Ramsey, Robert C. McCormick, J. C. Brown, M. E. Head, Walter Harvey, Henry Henderson, J. B. Grady, S. B. McLenigan, M. E. Johnson, Edward A. Lundy and Misses Deni, Lundy, Glenn and Harvey. Mrs. W. J. Harvey will entertain the club next week with an evening party, having as guests the club husbands and escorts.

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Miss Hermance Leaves.

Miss Edith Hermance of San Francisco, who has been the house guest of Mrs. V. E. Farmer and Mrs. Harry Volk, and in whose honor a number of pretty affairs have been given, has returned north after a visit of several weeks.

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Plenty of Talent Here.

Mrs. E. R. Parmalee and Mrs. Mary B. Van Velsor have issued invitations for an evening of music and dramatic readings to be given on Wednesday evening, June 5, at Hotel Pleasanton, No. 1120 South Grand avenue. Among others who are to take part in the programme are Miss Ethel Coleman, soprano; Miss Blanche Reed, reader; Miss Della Hawksford, contralto; Ewart Williams, tenor; Archibald Sessions, pianist; Rudolf Polak, violinist, and Edward Rivinius, basso. George Anderson is the director of the musicale.

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Poppy Whist Club.

Members of the Poppy Whist Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Todd, No. 1245 East Twentieth street. The parlor was prettily decorated with carnations and roses. Sweet peas in tall vases formed the decoration in the dining-room. Mrs. N. R. Moore won first prize, a linen lunch cloth; Mrs. J. W. Lytton captured second, a beautiful lace dolly, while Miss C. E. Webster received the consolation. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 12, at the home of Miss C. E. Webster, No. 1416 Essex street.

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Dramatic Musicians to Wed.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ethel Dorothy Phillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillis, to Charles E. Greenamyer. Miss Phillis is supervisor of music and drawing in the Cahuenga schools. Mr. Greenamyer is a well-known business man. August 8 is the date set for the wedding.

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Mrs. Little Entertains.

The Monday Club held their second open meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Tuttle, No. 1006 Dewey avenue, May 28. The house was beautifully decorated in yellow and green and the color scheme was carried out during the whole evening. Games and music were the events of the evening. Refreshments were served.

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Tong Pin Nu Yen.

Miss Alma White of No. 330 South Johnson street entertained members of Tong Pin Nu Yen Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing whist, after which a luncheon was served. The place cards consisted of clever hand-painted Oriental sketches. Those present were: Misses Hazel White, Edna McKay, Myrtle Brown, Eva Turner, Alice Moores, Alma White Mrs. McKay and Mrs. J. E. White.

—o—

Church Social at Baths.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church will give a social on Friday evening at Bimini Inn. An interesting programme is to

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Black Taffetas
At The Silk Store

Yard wide Black Taffetas at prices to suit every purse, and each number is sold with the understanding that the buyer is to receive satisfactory service from the goods.
36 in width at $1.00
$1.10, $1.15, $1.25
$1.35, $1.50, $1.65
$1.75, and $2.00

We carry fifty shades in yard wide Taffeta, $1.10, $1.25 and $1.35 Yd.

THE SILK STORE
(From Loom to Consumer)
219 Mercantile Place

Ernst Big Millinery Store

The Newest Hats

Rich and Elegant

Not an old shape or style in the house. We have secured for this new store the latest eastern and foreign productions, embracing everything new and stylish in millinery. We have our own corps of expert makers and produce the most tasteful and artistic street and dress hats, placing them on sale at prices lower than you pay for inferior grades and old styles.

Very Special Reductions This Week

We are placing on special sale this week a long list of genuine bargains at money-saving prices. Come in and look over these handsome lines. We can please you in the shape, the style, the trimming and the quality of our custom made hats.

$1.50 $2.50 $3.95 $4.95

An Extra Special Line of Fine Hats $5.00 and up

We carry a full line of high grade ribbons, flowers, plumes and other millinery findings, making a specialty of choice ostrich plumes in all colors at the lowest possible prices.

ERNST MILLINERY STORE
Lawrence L. Ernst, Prop.
529 So. Broadway Phone Home F 1481

THE NEW MODEL TYPE H
Locomobile
Has arrived and is on exhibition at our salesroom
SUCCESS AUTOMOBILE CO.
Cor. Pico and Hill. F. E. Caister, Gen. Mgr.

AEROCAR
Model A, 24 h. p. 5-passenger car $2650
Model D, 24 h. p. 4-passenger car $2250
Model F, 40-45 h. p. 7-passenger car $3900
Model C, runabout $2150
Capito Carriage Co., Agts.
411 SOUTH MAIN STREET

DIXIE Beaten Biscuit
Delicious For Lunches and
Your Grocer Has Them

J. W. Robinson Co.
BOSTON DRY GOODS
235-237-239 SOUTH BR

Washable Linen Belts, hands
50c and 75c. (Leather

$1 to $1.50 Fa

Something over five thousand selling $1 to $1.50 Silks t at seventy-five cents a yard.

Mostly soft-finished Taf plaids, stripes and changeab in the whole 5000 yard col containing more than a singl

And every piece new th overs from long ago.

Table Lin

Clearance

Noteworthy reductio reliable linens, alway tremely rare, will be cally unknown once the ent retail stocks have replenished at the re advanced import prices

72-inch satin damask of a qu does credit to Ireland—$1.35 a stead of $1.75; variety of hands designs.

72-inch Irish damask of excel ity in Fleur de Lis, Lily of th Narcissus and scroll patterns from $1.25 to $1.00 yd.

22-inch Irish linen napkin long-wearing satin damask—red $4.50 to $3.25 a doz.

Large dinner napkins of fi damask, in many new patterns from $4.50 to $3.25 a doz.

2x2-yard pattern table cloth Irish damask, with dozen 22- kins to match—reduced from $

2x2½-yd. pattern cloth with d kins to match—reduced from $ set.

(Linen Dept., under Annex Sk

Hosiery Clearanc

Savings of Third, a Ha or More

First in importance big lot of women's ple hosiery of the g commonly sold at and 35c a pair t sold at two pairs for Black and fancies.

Women's gauze lisle sto with double soles, heels and 40c values at 25c.

Women's 50c cobweb gau stockings—three pairs for $

Women's 75c mercerized lisle stockings at 50c a pair.

Children's 25c and 35c t black stockings—samples, i 4 to 8½—two pairs for 25c.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

Washable Linen Belts, handsomely embroidered, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

(Leather Goods Section, facing main entrance.)

$1 to $1.50 Fancy Silks 75c

Something over five thousand yards of this season's best selling $1 to $1.50 Silks to be closed out on Monday at seventy-five cents a yard.

Mostly soft-finished Taffetas and Louisines in checks, plaids, stripes and changeables—hundreds of designs, as in the whole 5000 yard collection there are few pieces containing more than a single waist or dress length.

And every piece new this season, mind you—no left-overs from long ago.

Table Linen Clearance

Noteworthy reductions on reliable linens, always extremely rare, will be practically unknown once the present retail stocks have to be replenished at the recently advanced import prices.

72-inch satin damask of a quality that does credit to Ireland—$1.35 a yard instead of $1.75; variety of handsome floral designs.

72-inch Irish damask of excellent quality in Fleur de Lis, Lily of the Valley, Narcissus and scroll patterns—reduced from $1.25 to $1.00 yd.

22-inch Irish linen napkins—heavy, long-wearing satin damask—reduced from $4.50 to $3.25 a doz.

Large dinner napkins of fine satin damask, in many new patterns—reduced from $4.50 to $3.25 a doz.

2x2-yard pattern table cloths of fine Irish damask, with dozen 22-inch napkins to match—reduced from $9 to $6 set.

2x2½-yd. pattern cloth with dozen napkins to match—reduced from $7.1 to $7 a set.

(Linen Dept., under Annex Skylight.)

June Sale of High-grade Undermuslins

We start tomorrow the all-important June Undermuslin Sale—close to five thousand dollar's worth of high-class undergarments from the makers who supply our regular stocks.

Sample lines and short lots left after their summer orders were filled, together with all broken lines and overstocks from our own supply.

No trash in the collection.

We don't aim to sell a garment for less than you ever paid—that would be false economy. But we will sell

Garments of thoroughly dependable quality at a third to a half less than our own regular prices

75c drawers at 40c
$1.00 drawers at 65c
$2.00 drawers at ...$1.10
$3.50 drawers at ...$2.00
$5.00 drawers at ...$3.00
And so on to the
$10.00 drawers at ..$6.00

50c and 75c covers...25c
$1.00 corset covers ..50c
$1.50 corset covers ..90c
$2.00 corset covers .$1.10
And so on up to
$10.00 grades at ...$6.00

$1.00 skirts at 65c
$3.50 skirts at $2.00
$5.00 skirts at $3.00
Then up and up to the
$18.00 garments at $12.00

$1.00 chemises at ...50c
$1.50 chemises at ...90c
$3.50 chemises at ..$2.00
Others as high as $9—the sorts that sell in the regular way at $15.

75c gowns at 40c
$1.00 gowns at 65c
$1.50 gowns at 90c
$2.00 gowns at $1.10
$5.00 gowns at $3.00
$8.00 gowns at $5.00
And so on up to
$17.50 gowns at ...$11.00

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

Plenty of brown and navy blue velvet ribbons here; all widths.

(Left of Main Entrance)

Art Goods Clearance

This June clearance offers rich picking for people in search of home adornments:

All Cut Glass
All Imported Laces
All Brass Ware
All Pictures
All Lamps
All Marble Statues
All Bric-a-brac and Vases
At a Quarter Off

Half Price — All Venetian glass ware, which includes wine glasses, liqueur sets, berry dishes, and finger bowls, in the beautifully colored ware which we import direct, at just half regular price. Samples shown in window.

Clearance of Furnishings

Quick-clearance prices on several broken lines of men's furnishings—shirts, hose, vests and pajamas of the character any careful dresser would be proud to wear.

Fancy silk shirts cut from $3.50 to $2.50.

Half hose of the grades generally sold at 25c and 35c a pair now two pairs for 25c.

Fancy Wash Vests such as usually bring $2.00 and $2.50 will be ninety-five cents.

Madras and Percale Pajamas cut from $2 to $1.10 a suit.

Mercerized lisle undergarments of the $1.50 grades at $1.10 apiece.

Printed and plain white muslin night shirts at 45c; unmatchable elsewhere at 75c.

$1.50 Negligee shirts of fancy madras and percale—wide variety of genteel patterns—95c each.

(Right of Main Entrance.)

Lingerie Robe Patterns at Half

Five or six dozen of this season's newest Lingerie Robe Patterns—samples that came to us at half what their duplicates brought.

Generously full patterns of fine swiss, batiste and handkerchief linens, with indescribably beautiful lace and embroidery trimmings at $10 to $65.

The selfsame sorts are selling at $20 to $125 in stores that bought from this sample line,

(Rear Left Aisle.)

$18 to $25 Dress Hats at $12

Twelve dollars is a shamefully low price for the wondrously beautiful creations we have set aside for tomorrow's selling.

Every one of them a triumph of the milliner's art.

(Second Floor.)

Hosiery Clearance

Savings of a Third, a Half or More

First in importance is a big lot of women's sample hosiery of the grades commonly sold at 25c and 35c a pair to be sold at two pairs for 25c Black and fancies.

Women's gauze lisle stockings, with double soles, heels and toes—50c values at 25c.

Women's 50c cobweb gauze lisle stockings—three pairs for $1.

Women's 75c mercerized gauze lisle stockings at 50c a pair.

Children's 25c and 35c tan and black stockings—samples, in sizes 4 to 8½—two pairs for 25c.

Drapery Clearance

These four items just faintly hint of the many rare values in drapery fabrics to be had during this June Clearance.

AT $2.50 INSTEAD OF $3.50—50-inch silk mixed Frou Frou; the ideal fabric for portieres and couch covers—now $2.50 a yard.

AT $1 INSTEAD OF $2.50—Fancy mercerized repps, 50 inches wide, cut from $2.50 to $1 a yard.

AT 12½c INSTEAD OF 20c—Broken line of fancy cretonnes, heretofore 20c—now 12½c a yard.

AT $1 INSTEAD OF $2.50—50-inch mercerized Frou Frou; a handsome double faced fabric for side drapes, portieres, and couch covers—now $1 a yard.

(Third Floor.)

Blanket Clearance

All the broken lines, and all blankets that show even the slightest defects from handling, or from being used in window displays, are to be forced out at reductions like these:

$10.50 BLANKETS AT $8.50—Eleven-quarter blankets of soft, fluffy white wool, with pink, blue, lavender or yellow borders, or all white—$8.50 a pair.

$8.50 BLANKETS AT $5.50—Eleven-quarter blankets of extra fine white wool with two-inch silk binding doubly stitched; some of them dust-marked—$5.50 pair.

$6.50 BLANKETS AT $5.00—Eleven-quarter blankets of extra heavy white wool, in pink border only—now $5 a pair.

$6.00 BLANKETS AT $4.50—Eleven-quarter blankets of heavy white wool in pink and blue borders only—to close at $4.50 a pair.

$18.50 TO $22.50 BLANKETS AT $15.00—Exceptionally fine lamb's wool blankets for extra wide beds; sizes 72x84 and 80x90; in blue and pink borders—clearance price $15 a pair.

$5.00 BLANKETS $3.75—60x78-inch blankets of white wool with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking; pink, blue or red borders, and double stitched binding—$3.75 a pair; some of them slightly soiled.

WORK & VOTE FOR THE OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS JUNE 12

Curtain Clearance

Some at Half

One of our big windows shows a few of the many $6 to $8.50 lace curtains to be sold tomorrow at $4.25; white and cream Irish point lace, with plain or scroll patterns, some having double borders.

Double sided and fringed couch covers in Oriental designs and colorings cut from $3.50 to $2.75 and the $5.00 grades at $3.50.

Double sided portieres, fringed top and bottom, in plain olive green, red, myrtle green and rose—cut from $8.50 and $9.50 to $6.50 pair.

Double sided tapestry table covers, 2 yards square and fringed around, all in handsome Oriental effects—cut from $4.50 to $3.25.

(Third Floor.)

June Clearance of Summer Underwear

Straight reductions of a third to a half on many staple lines of Women's summer underwear—offerings that you cannot afford to ignore even if you can't use the garments till next year.

Women's Swiss silk union suits in small sizes—reduced from $4.50 to $3.

Swiss silk vests with plain or crocheted fronts at $1.50; were $2.50 and $3.

Extra size vests in high-neck-long-sleeve style cut from 75c to 50c.

Swiss lisle corset covers, with high neck and long sleeves, and fancy vests—cut from $1 to 45c.

Light-weight wool vests and pants of the dollar grade at 75c each.

Low-neck-sleeveless vests with fancy fronts at 75c; regularly $1.00.

Small sizes in lisle pants, with French bands—45c; were 75c.

Low-neck-sleeveless vests with fancy fronts and patent shoulder straps that won't drop over the shoulders—25c; regularly 35c.

25c cotton-ribbed pants in small sizes only—two for 25c.

Boys' cotton ribbed pants in knee or ankle length at 15c each; were 35c.

Children's low-neck-sleeveless vests in 5 to 14-year sizes at ten cents; regularly 15c.

(Rear of Annex.)

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS. Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

65c
SQ. YD. FOR EXTRA FINE LINOLEUM WORTH 90c
A special offering for Monday only; are the highest grade cork linoleum in the very choicest designs and colorings; has an unusually smooth surface, is very pliable and will not crack or break. FOURTH FLOOR.

SILK SA

Big Purchase 75,000 Yards Ne
New York, a

WE'VE had many big silk sales, but none that will compare with this one. This big purchase of silks w fact, to many of the imported weaves. Ready money and an established name among manufacturers public. Supply not only your present wants, but future needs, for silks will be priced during this sale at what you want. Mail orders will be filled as long as possible. Remember, you have our word for it that

YOU SAVE ONE-THIRD TO ONE-

49c FOR YARD WIDE TAFFETA WORTH TO $1.25
A thousand yards of splendid colored taffeta silks; some are slightly soiled in spots only; fine for linings and drop skirts; a good, heavy, rustling silk in all colors, also white; pure silk with a nice finish.

29c ...YARD FOR FANCY...
More than two thousand ... wanted street shades wi... of all kinds; are full 24 i... are a very firm weave, a... 75c.

49c Yard for Black Chiffon Taffeta Worth $1.00
There are just about three hundred yards in the assortment; full 24 inches wide, and has a fine soft chiffon finish; the equal of any dollar silk sold elsewhere in the city; you will have to be among the early shoppers if you get your shares of this.

59c Yard for Regular $1.00 Black Dress Taffeta
Only a little more than half price; there are 2000 yards in the assortment; are full 23 inches wide; will give the very best service, and is specially adapted for hard wear; will not split or cut, is every thread pure silk, and as good a dollar silk you will find in the city.

49c Yard for Regular Dollar Black Crepe de Chine
Positively less than half price; these silks are full 24 inches wide and are a fine crepe weave; made of strictly pure silk and are specially desirable for evening dresses; is a very deep rich black.

68c Yard for Fancy Silks Worth to $1.25
More than 3000 yards of pretty silks to choose from at this price; are white grounds with black stripes, checks and figures; all colors in taffeta and louisine weaves; are full 20 inches wide; include many of the newest silks shown, and are positively worth $1.00 to $1.25.

98c Yard for Black Swiss Silks Worth to $1.75
Are 27 inches wide, and there is just 500 yards in the lot at this price; is a beautiful black silk, and is very desirable for either suits or coats; is a pure silk, and every yard fully guaranteed for satisfactory service; if purchased in the regular way would cost you $1.75.

49c Yard for 22-inch Black Satin Liberty Worth $1.00
Six pieces and priced at less than half the regular worth; is a pure silk with satin finished face; full 22 inches in width, and is very effective when made up into fancy suits or waists; is positively one of the best black silks there is made.

$1.29 For Yard Wide Black Taffeta Worth $1.65
A splendid quality dress taffeta, and is full yard wide; is free from gum or dressing of any kind, and a silk which we do not hesitate to recommend for its serviceable qualities; always retains its luster.

89c Yard for Black Imported Chiffon Taffeta Worth to $1.50
Specially priced at less than the cost of making; there is about 600 yards of this splendid silk; its brilliant finish gives it a very rich appearance, and is a silk which if sold in the regular way would be considered cheap at the regular price of $1.50. Full 27 inches wide.

68c For Imported Changea... Taffeta Worth to $1.25
A splendid chiffon taffeta silk, 22 i... wide, and the assortment include... best combination of colors with ... of browns; a silk that will not s... cut; specially suitable for fancy ... and coats; has a rich chiffon finis... will give exceptional service.

68c For Pure Silk Peau de Cygnes Worth $1.25
1500 yards of these pretty silks, ... comes in shades of navy, Alice, ... helio, also black; is a very firm ... and one of the best silks made for ... or evening wear; has a nice soft ... and is one of the silks that is al... popular. Full 27 inches wide.

39c Yard for Fancy Silks Worth 75c and 85c
More than 5000 yards of the pre... brand new silks; made to sell a... to 85c yard; louisine and taffeta w... and every yard perfect; are in all ... most wanted colors for children's ... 19 inches wide, and the patterns a... new and the very prettiest.

19c Yard for 20-Inch Corded Wash Silks
Are silks for which you usually pay ... a yard; just about 400 yards in th... dainty shades of pink, blue, and ... cream; are a very firm weave, and ... of the best wash silks made; ... nicely, and are positively fast color...

59c FOR CHIFFON CLOTH OR MARQUISETTE WORTH $2
Only a limited quantity—about 500 yards; pure silk chiffon cloth and marquisette, full 42 inches wide; soft, clingy materials in evening and street shades; very sheer with lustrous finish; strictly pure silk, and is worth $2.00 a yard if purhcased in the regular way.

29c FOR REGULAR 65c
Just 400 yards, and ... heavy, rustling silk, ... split or cut, and is an ... and cannot be duplica... than 65c.

DOLLAR BUNCHES FLOWERS AT **25c**
A thousand bunches of these pretty trimming flowers at one-fourth the regular value; included are some of the finest French roses, June roses, and large roses of other kinds; also daisies, in white and black and any wanted color; poppies and many others; all new, clean, and none worth less than $1. Bargain Table, main floor.

Clearance of Clothes For Father and Son

An assortment of men's and boys' clothing which from a standpoint of style, actual worth and finish have no equal in the city for less than one-fourth to one-half more than the very special prices we have named for Monday. Every suit of clothes sold at this price has the "Hamburger Guarantee" for genuine goodness back of it. Are the very latest of the "1907" models; finely tailored and made of the best, of the most popular materials.

Men' Suits Worth Regularly to $17.50 at $9.95

A special offering for the first clearance sale of clothes and at this price we have included every broken line of our regular stock of men's suits that sell regularly to $17.50. Two or three-piece styles made of the best Velours, Worsteds and Cassimeres, in all wanted shades, in plaids or checks, also blues and black; single or double-breasted coats cut moderately long with form-fitting backs and without vents; natural shaped shoulders and are hand finished; side seams heavily creased; coats lined with lustrous Brilliantine; pants cuff or plain bottom styles; some have side straps; sizes 33 to 44.

$3.29 FOR MEN'S WORSTED PANTS WORTH TO $4.00.
Neat pin stripes and checks in light or medium shades of all wool Worsteds; have high French waist bands; dark sateen curtains and some are peg tops; sizes 30 to 42, waist measure.

$5.00 FOR BOYS' WOOL SUITS WORTH REGULARLY TO $7.50
Are in sizes for the boys of 8 to 17 years; made of the best of this season's fabrics, included also are BLUE SERGE SUITS; choice of knick or plain styles; strictly all wool and correctly tailored.

$1.98 FOR REGULAR $3.00, $4.00 AND $5.00 JUVENILE SUITS.
Sizes range from 2½ to 6 years and the materials are all wool; BLUE SERGE; also fancy mixed Cheviots and Tweeds; Military, Norfolk and Sailor blouse styles.

$3.98 FOR BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS WORTH REGULARLY $5.00.
Wool Worsteds, Cheviots and Tweeds; are the double breasted styles and choice of either knick or plain pants; come in all the wanted mixtures also plain BLUE SERGE; the knick suits are made either plain or with two vents in back of coat with belt; are for boys of 8 to 16 years. Second Floor.

$1.00 FOR "GRIFFON" $1.50 AND $2.00 SHIRTS.
Are made of the best Madras, percales and imported Cheviots; every wanted style; have cushion neck bands; all arm lengths and are positively the best shirt ever sold in the city at $1.00.

$1.00 FOR MEN'S UNION SUITS WORTH $1.50.
A superior quality two-thread Egyptian yarns in ecru shades; the neck is high French finish; very elastic knit cuffs and ankles; finished with pearl buttons; sizes 36 to 46.

$1.50 FOR BATHING SUITS WORTH $2.00.
Men's bathing suits; are the one-piece style with attached skirt; come in black with small fancy striped edges; a good quality; very closely knit and full.

Underwear: Hosiery: Gloves Underpriced

25c FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR WORTH 35c AND 50c.
The women's are in either high neck and long sleeves or low neck, sleeveless, with tape or fancy crocheted yokes and straps; pants to match are knee length, lace trimmed and made with French bands. The children's in high neck, either long or short sleeves; vests have tape finished yokes and straps; pants both ankle and knee length; button on side; all hand finished throughout.

50c FOR "MILO" UNION SUITS WORTH 75c AND 85c.
Are of a superior quality pure lisle thread; either high neck and long sleeves, with tape finished yokes; are ankle length; also low neck, sleeveless style, with tape finished and fancy crocheted yokes and straps; knee length, lace trimmed and hand finished.

17c FOR CHILDREN'S "BUSTER BROWN" REGULAR 25c HOSIERY.
Are in black and heavy French ribbed; also fine French ribbed of pure Maco yarns; have double knees, soles, heels and toes; are absolutely fast color and noted for their durability; three pairs for 50c.

95c FOR MILANESE LISLE GLOVES WORTH $1.50 AND $1.75.
Are elbow length, two-clasp style and come in black and white only; finished with three rows of narrow embroidery stitching on back; are the most durable gloves made and have the appearance of silk.

$2.69 FOR ELBOW LENGTH KID GLOVES WORTH TO $3.75.
Black, white and brown; Mosquetaire style with three clasps at wrist; are finished with three rows embroidery stitching on back to match; made of fine selected skins and every pair warranted.

35c FOR SILK LISLE AND LACE LISLE HOSE WORTH 50c.
Are in black and tan; the silk lisle in plain black only; the lace in either tan or black; in lace allover styles in assorted patterns; with garter tops; have high spliced heels and toes; extra double soles; Herinsdorf dyed; are absolutely fast color.

Pure Drugs

(NO PHONE ORDERS)

19c For 25c cake Roger & Gallet's imported toilet soap; White Rose, Sandal, Violette de Parme, and Heliotrope.

50c For ounce Piver's imported perfumes; La Trefle, Azurea, Sanfranor, Vivitz, Floramye; worth 75c

50c For regular $1.00 hot water bottle; genuine rubber; 2 or 3-quart size.

65c For regular $1.00 Fountain Syringe, genuine rubber, good fittings; 2 or 3-quart size.

10c For regular 25c tube Euthymol tooth paste; purely antiseptic.

25c For regular 50c box Pozzoni face powder; white, cream and flesh tints.

Notions

2c Package for all size machine needles, for all standard machines.

25c For 8 spools best six cord sewing thread.

2c For yard skirt braid; mercerized Corduroy or velveteen; worth 7c.

Silverware For June Weddings

Nowhere in the city will you find as well a selected assortment of silverware suitable for presents as at the big Hamburger store and our prices are positively from one-fourth to a third less than you would have to pay elsewhere. This ware is guaranteed to have as a base, metal of the highest quality, while the amount of silverware used in plating is full 50 per cent. more than required in standard plating; each piece is hand burnished and Hamburger's guarantee back of every sale.

$1.00 For Silver Bread Tray Worth $2

A very handsome piece of silverware priced at just half the regular value; very heavy quadruple silver plated and heavily embossed. The pattern is a beautiful grape design. The dish is 12½ inches in length and the special price named is for Monday only.

$3.98 For regular $5.00 water server; is quadruple silver plated; 2-quart size; nicely engraved and polished; fitted with cover and spout.

$10.25 For regular $15 water set; three piece Forb's quadruple silver plated set; fancy engraved and includes pitcher, mug and tray.

$2.49 For regular $3.50 pudding dish; quadruple silver; satin and burnished trimming; inside dish of white enamel.

$3.50 For regular $4.25 chocolate pot; quadruple silver; nicely embossed; fluted sides and fitted with dainty handles.

Third Floor.

$3.00 For set of six "World Brand" dinner forks; French gray, grape design or "Ponce de Leon," burnished with fancy handle.

Set of six dessert forks, same as above, at $2.75.

$1.50 For set of six "World Brand" silver tea spoons; French gray, in grape design, or "Ponce de Leon" polish.

Set of six dessert spoons at $2.75.

Set of six table spoons at $3.00.

$3.50 FOR REAL HAIR SWITCHES WORTH $5.00
Our own importation. The wavy switches are ... and 20 inches; the straight switches are ... inches; all shades of brown and drab, also g... With each purchase we will give you a FREE ... HAIR DRESS that you may have the most ... coming style of arranging your coiffure. ... one of these switches is a $5 value. Special ...
BALCONY, MAIN FLOOR.

$1.45 FOR GOLD-FILLED SPECTACLES OR EYE GLASSES WORTH $4
An extra special offering for Monday only our exp... will give your eyes a thorough examination ... if necessary that you should have glas... your eyes properly with the best Crown crystal ... or 12 kt. gold-filled frames, worth regularly $4.00
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY.
BALCONY, MAIN FLOOR.

Semi-Annual "White Fair" Lingerie, Laces, Embroideries and Wash Weaves

For the second week of our big "White Fair" we are featuring thousands of dainty undermuslins in either sets or single pieces; every garment is clean, fresh and crisp, made and finished in the best possible manner and under the most cleanly sanitary conditions. Also handsome lace robes, laces, embroideries, dainty neckwear and thousands of yards of cool, crisp wash weaves; all priced much below their regular value. The following are only a partial list of the splendid offerings for the second week:

Undermuslin Sets Worth $1.50 at 89c

Set consists of corset cover and drawers made of the finest soft finished nainsook or cambric; trimmed with pretty laces and insertion, finished with ribbon beading; are in all sizes and positively cannot be duplicated for less than $1.50.

$12.50 FOR LACE ROBES WORTH TO $30.
Beautiful robes of Point Gaze or Oriental lace, with Point Venice motifs; semi-made skirts, circular shape with extra wide double flounce; very pretty for evening or reception gowns.

25c FOR LACES WORTH TO $1.00.
Trimming laces of Point Gaze or Oriental in floral designs; also pompadour effects; some with Venice edges, others copies of Irish Point, bands, galloons and medallions in white, cream and ecru.

35c FOR EMBROIDERIES WORTH TO $1.25.
Embroideries, bands, flouncings and insertions of sheer batiste, Swiss, cambric and muslins; some have white grounds with pink, light blue, navy or claret colored figures; others all white in embossed and shadow effects.

25c FOR CORSET COVERS WORTH 50c.
Just half the usual price; are of fine soft finished cambric and nainsook; prettily trimmed with laces and ribbon beading.

89c FOR GOWNS WORTH REGULARLY $1.50.
More than 50 different patterns in the assortment; high, V-shaped, circular, square neck and slip over styles; handsomely trimmed with laces, embroideries, insertions and finished with ribbon and beading.

$1.00 FOR VEILS AND SCARFS WORTH TO $3.00.
Face and auto veils and hat drapes of Chiffon cloth, chiffon, fancy Tuxedo mesh and silk nets; scarfs of Chiffon, Liberty silk, Grenadine, Surah or Peau de Cygne; lengths to 2 yards; black, white and colors.

25c FOR NECKWEAR WORTH TO $1.00.
Stocks, collars, tabs and chemisettes of fine Maderia embroidery, Point Gaze, Point Venice or Val Lace; others of silk draw braids; Chiffon and lace or Chiffon with braid; white, cream, black and colors.

8⅓c FOR 40-INCH LAWN WORTH 12½c.
A good quality sheer lawn full 40 inches wide and just the sort best for waists, dresses and general home use; will not full up when laundered and give splendid service.

50c FOR LONG WHITE PETTICOATS WORTH 75c.
Made of splendid materials, finished with 9-inch flounces, trimmed with tucks and lace edgings; others made plain.

$1.00 FOR THE "ROYAL REGENT" CORSETS.
A better corset in every way than any other make sold at $1.50; are the best of Batiste and in dozens of different models, finished with dainty laces and ribbon; complete garter attachments.
SECOND FLOOR.

8⅓c FOR 12½c FIGURED ORGANDY.
Very pretty and dainty wash weaves; white grounds with colored spots, figures and floral designs; the patterns are in blue, pink, green, lavender and black, and are an exceptionally good quality.

10c FOR SUISSE PLUMETIS WORTH 15c
A very sheer white Swiss with embroidered dots and colored buds, rings, dots and figures, is one of the most popular of the wash weaves.

17c FOR 25c EMB. BATISTE.
A very fine quality, white with mercerized embroidered figures in self color and colored flowers showing in haphazard fashion; one of the oddest and prettiest of the summer dress stuffs and very stylish.

Manufacturers' and Importers'

OFFERINGS THAT ARE POS... ONLY AT H...

This big annual sale of millinery is not the result of a single purchase but is made possible only after months of planning and ... ers are constantly in touch with the largest importers and manufacturers of the country; in this way hundreds of the choicest, the fact trimmings of all sorts are purchased in this way; the materials are sent to our own workrooms, where our corps of expert ... and of such variety as to please every individual taste; this is the story and for this reason Hamburger's are able to offer to their ...

ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-HALF WHAT YOU WOULD H... TO PAY IF PURCHASED ...

$25 PATTERN HATS AT $9.50
Are the original pattern hats, including some of French make; are the very best style for suit as well as dress and evening wear; some with handsome ostrich plumes while others have fancy wings and flowers; just about 50 choice hats in the lot and no two alike.

$35.00 FRENCH HATS AT $14
An opportunity to get a genuine French pattern hat for less than you usually pay for the ordinary kind; are models and just 20 of them; for dress or suit wear; black, white and colors, trimmed with cassowary and plumes, fancy leathers, laces and flowers.

$20.00 TRIMMED HATS AT $7.50
Beautiful natural leghorns with flowers or wings and ribbons; also fine white Milan Mushroom and sailors finished with colored velvet ribbon, wings or flowers; all the latest styles in colors and black; included in this lot are 100 finest New York models at the same price.

$15.00 TRIMMED HATS AT $5
Over 300 late styles for dress, suit and street wear; handsome white hats with flowers and chiffon; black chip hats with wings, fine white Milans with wings or flowers; in those made in our own work rooms only the best materials were used; included are some of New York's latest models; no alterations at this price.

Ten Thousand ... Ostrich Plume ... Half Price

Weather conditions have been such in the ... that spring trade has scarcely begun; ... anticipating an early season, one of ... largest importers ordered heavily ... of the choicest ostrich goods; with the ... account of the backward season ... he found it imperative to dispose of the ... portion of his stock at once and for ... CASH; our local buyer being in New York ... the time made an offer at "HALF ... PRICE" and "SPOT CASH," which was ... we import our own feathers for ... regular stock from Cape Town, South A... had our fall order not been placed ... we should have used this purchase ... saved the difference in price; as ... these goods are perfect, the finest of this ... and every plume from a male bird, ... we believed, however, that our patrons would appreciate the opportunity of securing a ... handsome plume at HALF PRICE, as we are going to make these a special feature ... of this big clearance sale; judging from ... plumes will, more than ever, ... be in demand for fall wear, and private ... and local dealers can buy to their ... advantage, as these prices are positively ... our regular wholesale offerings. ... Read the following:

$9.00 BLACK OR WHITE 18-IN. PLUMES AT ..$4.50
$12 BLACK OR WHITE 19-IN. PLUMES AT ...$6.50
$14 BLACK ONLY 20-IN. PLUMES AT $7.25
$16 BLACK AND WHITE 21-IN. PLUMES AT ...$8.50
$20 BLACK AND WHITE 22-IN. PLUMES AT...$10.50
$25 BLACK AND WHITE 24-IN. PLUMES AT ..$12.50

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS. Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS. Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

...AGE SALE

...ls Ne...ks--Salvage Stock Kridel & Co., ...k, at ...on the Dollar

...ase of silks was ... the salvage stock of Kridel & Co., New York, one of the best known makers of American silks, and superior, in ...nufacturers la... "plum," and we say positively that no local store can compete with us in value giving to the Los Angeles ...g this sale at ab... of cotton goods; and as there is almost every kind of weave to select from, you will have no difficulty in getting that

...O ONE-H...BY PURCHASING ON MONDAY

FOR FANCY ... WORTH TO 75c AT..

...two thousand ya... summer silk in all the ...eet shades with ... prettily figured designs ...; are full 24 inch... fine satin finished face; ...firm weave, and ... worth regularly 65c and

29c

19-INCH SILK PEAU de CYGNES WORTH to $1 AT

2500 yards at less than half the actual worth; a wide range of all the wanted shades; are in light and dark colorings with fine lustrous finish; strictly pure silk and very desirable for fancy dresses or the popular Eton suits.

49c

...orted Changeable ... Worth to $1.25

...affeta silk, 22 inch... ...rtment includes ... f colors with plen... hat will not split ...able for fancy s... ...h chiffon finish, ...l service.

...9c Yard for Regular $1.00 to $1.25 Silk Suitings

...from 19 to 27 inches in width; ...are about 5000 yards in this as...ment; all new summer silks; not ...de or color missing; are in taffeta ...sette weave in checks, stripes and ...s, Jacquard and satin figured ef...; not a piece in the lot worth less ...a dollar.

98c For Yard Wide Black Taffeta Worth $1.29

A splendid heavy rustling silk; full yard wide; free from gum or dressing of any kind, and fully guaranteed to give satisfactory service and a silk that cuts to the best advantage; is positively worth $1.29; there are just 1000 yards on sale at this price.

98c Yard for Double Faced Black Peau de Soie Worth to $2.00

10 pieces only in the lot; are full 21 inches wide; a very heavy quality, yet soft and both sides alike; is a pure dye; a very rich black and every yard guaranteed for wear; one of the handsomest silks made for suits or coats.

$1.50 For Yard Wide Guaranteed Black Dress Taffeta Worth $2

2000 yards of the finest black dress taffeta ever brought to the city; either chiffon or dress finish; every yard sold is fully guaranteed; made of the purest silk, and are priced at just one-fourth less than the regular values for this sale.

79c Yard for 21-inch Black Peau de Soie Worth $1.75

15 pieces of extra heavy durable silk with soft mellow finish; a very rich deep black; one of the most reliable silks made, and we guarantee every yard for extra good service; always retains its luster and specially suitable for suits and coats.

$1.19 For Yard Wide Black Silk Worth $1.49

Just 600 yards of fine black dress taffeta; is full yard wide; one of the best standard makes, and a silk that never sells regularly for less than $1.49; every yard is fully guaranteed; has a fine lustrous finish, and will never wear shabby.

69c Yard for Black Superba Messaline Worth $1.25

There are only 7 pieces; a fine 27-inch black silk with very bright finish; one of the most popular silks of the season; soft, light weight, and pure dye; suitable for street or evening wear, and a silk that will not easily crush.

...9c Yard for Black Chiffon Dress Taffeta Worth $1.25

...ieces in the lot, and are full 27 ...wide; has a brilliant finish, and ...dye; a very strong and durable ...that will not split or cut; a ...$1.25 quality.

39c Yard for Black Taffeta Worth 75c

...taffeta at the price of china ...for linings, drops and jumper ...these silks are splendid, and will ...excellent service; are a very firm ...and a rich black; are full 19 ...wide, and positively worth 75c.

59c Yard for Black Peau de Cygne Worth $1

10 pieces of this splendid silk at almost half price; every yard is guaranteed for wear; has a fine, soft finished face, pure silk back, and is one of the best black silks there is made; specially priced for Monday only; 19 inches wide.

79c Yard for Black Peau de Cygne Worth to $1.25

Full 27 inches wide, a beautiful, rich, soft and lustrous finished silk; fully guaranteed for the best of wear; a silk that is never out of style, and positively matchless for less than $1.25.

...REAL ...SWITCHES ...TH $5.00

...y switches are ... ...switches are ... ...nd drab, also gray. ...give you a FREE ...have the most be... ...ur coiffure. Every ...ue. Special Monday...

...TAFFETAS AT ...ll not last long; a ...durable; will not ...it is all pure silk, ...r store for less

29c

75c and 85c PLAIN AND CHANGEABLE TAFFETA AT

5000 yards of these splendid silks, and are full 19 inches wide; a complete range of all colors; are suitable for jumper suits, drops, linings, and will give the best of service; are every thread pure silk, and for this sale are priced at less than the maker's cost.

49c

$1.45 FOR GOLD-FILLED SPECTACLES OR EYE GLASSES WORTH $4

...special offering for Monday only our expert op... ...give your eyes a thorough examination free of ...if necessary that you should have glasses, will ...fit them properly with the best Crown crystal lens in ...gold-filled frames, worth regularly $4.00.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY.

...MAIN FLOOR.

50c FOR REGULAR $2 BUNCHES FLOWERS.

Beautiful French roses—silk and muslin roses; June roses—shaded roses; also daisies, poppies and many other fancy flowers, suitable for trimming the best hats; more than a thousand dozen bunches from which to choose at this special price, and not a bunch worth less than $2.00 regularly; extra large bunches, and are on sale Monday.

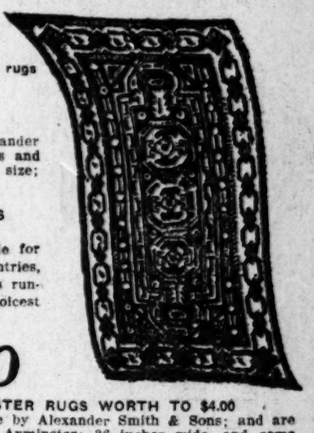
In the Present Style of Short Sleeves Why Not Have Beautiful Arms. Electrola Removes all superfluous hair, leaving the skin smooth, soft and white. It does not cause the least irritation or injury to the most delicate skin.

Free Demonstration in Our Drug Department.

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Alexander Smith & Son's Rugs

A big purchase by our New York office of the entire surplus or "end of the season" stock of this famous manufacturer of rugs, including many patterns that have been discontinued. By taking the entire amount of these goods on hand we secured them at a price fully a third to a half less than if purchased in the regular way; and for the big Clearance Sale are featuring these rugs at the same proportionately low prices. The following tells the story:



$15.95 FOR 9x12 FEET AXMINSTER RUGS WORTH REGULARLY $22.50

These splendid rugs are made by the famous Alexander Smith & Sons, and for quality, both the designs and colorings have no equal; are the very best quality Axminster; full 9x12 feet in size; will give the best of service.

$33.95 FOR EXTRA LARGE AXMINSTER RUGS WORTH REGULARLY $45.00

Are full 12x15 feet in size; rugs specially made for extra large floors; are the very best in both color and design; at the price we have named, costs you scarcely more than half what you would have to pay for ordinary carpet.

$9.50 FOR HALL RUGS WORTH TO $18.

Are 4½x13½ feet in size; suitable for use in reception halls, long entries, and are also very serviceable as runners for saving finer carpets; choicest of colorings and designs.

AXMINSTER HALL RUNNERS AT **$6.95**

Are 3 feet 9 inches by 10 feet 6 inches in size; the assortment includes the very newest in both designs and colorings; are of the best quality Axminster, and the patterns are particularly desirable for reception halls.

$2.50 FOR FINE AXMINSTER RUGS WORTH TO $4.00

These also are made by Alexander Smith & Sons; and are the finest quality Axminster; 36 inches wide, and come in assorted lengths; are one of the most popular rugs for use in every room in the house. Third floor.

Unusual Offerings From the Basement

Specially Featuring Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags and Go-Carts

We want to remind you of the excursion rates East, June 6, 7 and 8, over the SANTA FE and other roads; and also of the fact that no other store in town can supply your trunk or suit case needs as well as Hamburger's. Also you will find in our basement the largest and best selected assortment of go-carts in the city and our prices are positively less than those named by any other stores.

$9.95 FOR TRUNKS WORTH REGULARLY $13.25

The reason of this extremely low price is because of the fact that these are sample trunks; extra well made, brass trimmed, cloth faced and cloth lined; some are fitted with top tray and others with extra dress tray; choice at this price of 32, 34 or 36-inch sizes. Monday only.

$4.98 FOR SUIT CASE WORTH REGULARLY $6.50.

A 24-inch size, made of extra durable quality cow hide; patent brass lock and catches; fitted with shirt fold and leather straps in case; lined throughout with fancy linen; this price is for Monday only.

$4.98 FOR TRAVELING BAGS WORTH REGULARLY $6.50

13-inch size and of the best quality grain leather; are leather lined throughout; have leather covered frame; nickel slide lock and top catches; oxford shape; special at this price Monday only.

$1.45 FOR FOLDING GO-CARTS WORTH REGULARLY $2.10

Has perforated back, wood seat, green enameled gearing and 10-inch wheels; folds up very compactly, making them easy to carry in traveling.

$4.98 FOR FOLDING GO-CARTS WORTH REGULARLY $7.50

Folding reclining styles with imitation leather upholstered seat and back; green enamel gearing; 10-inch rubber auto-wheels; specially priced for Monday only.

$10.00 FOR GO-CARTS WORTH REGULARLY $15

Are made of all ratten with reclining back and large adjustable front; have rubber-tired auto wheels; are complete with good parasol and upholstering; specially priced for Monday only.

BASEMENT.

Sale 10,000 Pairs Shoes

Special Purchase That Saves One-Third

A jobbers surplus stock had to be sold as room was needed for fall stock. We had the cash, bought the goods, and we are going to let you own them at the same ratio of saving we effected.

WOMEN'S $5.00 "FOSTER" SHOES AT **$3.50**

A great big assortment of women's high-grade shoes; many of which are made by J. Foster, also some from the Wichert & Gardine factory; in this assortment are just about 200 pairs of new, snappy up-to-date styles in both lace and button shoes; have either welted or turned soles; all the latest shapes and in the assortment are all sizes; specially priced for Monday.

$2.50 FOR WOMEN'S REGULAR $3.50 PATENT OXFORDS.

Are made of a splendid quality patent leather; have turned soles and white wool tops; Cuban heels; there are all sizes in the assortment and are specially underpriced just $1.00 a pair for Monday only.

$1.95 FOR WOMEN'S REGULAR $3.00 PUMPS.

Are made of the best quality canvas; have covered Cuban heels, turned soles and in the lot are all sizes; the price we have named for Monday is but a little more than half the regular value, and positively less than the shoes can be bought for in the regular way at wholesale.

$1.19 FOR CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' OXFORDS WORTH $1.50 AND $1.75.

Are patent leather, vici kid and canvas in white, pink and blue; made with turned soles, spring or low heels; there are all sizes in the assortment to number 2; also girls' tan Russia calf oxfords in sizes 2½ to 6.

$1.75 FOR MISSES' $3.50 SHOES.

Sizes 2½ to 4 only; vici kid, lace style and welted soles; patent tips and military heels; dull or bright kid tops; very shapely and stylish and specially priced for Saturday at just half.

$1.39 FOR THE "GIRL GRADUATE" HER OWN BOOK. A Dainty Gift Volume.

In which to keep the happy record of her last year in school, college or university—something she will keep and prize always. There is a place for everything dear to the girl graduate's heart and memory—class flowers, colors, yell, motto, photographs, etc. departments for social events, invitations, programmes, class prophecy and other doings. Dainty designs, delicate colorings on pearl gray stationery. Cover to match, with trellis of roses in tints and decorations in gold. Edition de Lux, full morocco leather, $2.50.

15c FOR REGULAR 25c SHEET MUSIC.

Instrumental—
- Dark Eyes—Intermezzo.
- Sunshine—Three Step.
- Shy Try—Two Step.
- Love and Passion—New.
- Paula Waltzes.

Vocal—
- Could You Love A Little Girl Like Me?
- Arrah Wanna.
- I'd Rather Two Step Than Waltz, Bill.
- San Antonia.
- Sing Me The Songs Of Dixie Land.

Importers' Sale Millinery

...E POS... ...E ONLY AT HAMBURGER'S

...f planning and ga... ...the choicest, thoug... ...e of expert desig... ...o offer to their pa...

...lots of the season's best shapes and trimmings of every wanted kind; for months in advance of this big sale our New York buying ...of millinery are purchased, usually at about a fourth to a half of the regular selling price; the very best of flowers, wings and in ...are kept busy for weeks in advance fashioning these materials into suit, street and dress hats, charming and exclusive styles ...and most approved styles in millinery at

...WOULD H... ...O PAY IF PURCHASED IN THE REGULAR WAY

...housand... ...r Purchase ...ich Plume... ...Half Price

...been such in the ... season, one of ... goods; with the ... ...o dispose of the ... being in New Yor... SH," which was ... ...e Town, South A... ...is purchase inste... ...the finest of tho... ...at our patrons wo... ...LF PRICE, so we ... ...; judging from P... ...r, and private mi... ...s are positively l...

...WHITE ... ...WHITE 19... ...LY 20-IN. H... ...D WHITE 2... ...D WHITE 2... ...D WHITE 2...

...PLUMES AT ..$4.50
...PLUMES AT ...$6.50
...S AT $7.25
...PLUMES AT ...$8.50
...PLUMES AT...$10.50
...PLUMES AT ..$12.50

...trade has scarcely begun; ...importers ordered heavily ...account of the backward season ...of his stock at once and for ...time made an offer at "HALF ...import our own feathers for ...our fall order not been placed ...the difference in price; as ...every plume from a male bird, ...the opportunity of securing a ...to make these a special feature ...plumes will, more than ever, ...local dealers can buy to their ...regular wholesale offerings.

98c FOR $2.95 UNTRIMMED HATS

A splendid assortment of the latest styles in mushroom shapes; are of black chip with natural tuscan crown; also light colored chip sailors; white chip dress shapes; white and black fine Milans in all the new shapes; every hat a regular $2.95 value.

$1.48 FOR $3.95 UNTRIMMED HATS

At this special price you can choose from white hair braid hats with chip edges, natural and burnt Panamas in Sailor and Mushroom shapes, hair braid hats in dress styles; also fancy straws; are the very latest shapes and positively worth $3.95.

50c FOR $1.95 TO $2.50 UNTRIMMED HATS

A great big assortment of new Sailor and dress shapes; are the finest chip and fancy braids and in all the wanted colors, white included; also white Milan dress shapes; not one in the assortment worth less than $1.95, while many are regular $2.50 hats; on bargain table, main floor, at, choice, 50c.

$2.50 FOR REGULAR $5 UNTRIMMED HATS

Are the finest white Milans—fancy hair and tuscan and natural tuscans; also some black Milans in the new large Milan, Mushroom and san remo shapes; a splendid assortment of shapes for which you would have to pay in a regular way at least $5.00.

Manufacturers Surplus Stock Suits: Coats: Waists and Skirts at 50c On the Dollar

The second week of this big sale offers even more phenomenal values than the first, as several delayed shipments have just reached us and will be featured this week; all broken lines of regular stock will also be added irrespective of regular prices, and some of the most phenomenal values are awaiting the woman who wants to dress stylishly and at the same time practice economy.

For Tailored Suits Worth Regularly $20.00

$9.95 A splendid assortment of these suits and are made of all wool fancy cloth; there are all colors in the lot; also others of plain Panama materials; are Eton coat styles and the skirts are made up in the latest plaited modes; are all very tastefully trimmed with silk and self materials; every one a suit which if purchased in the regular way would cost you at least $20. This price is for Monday only.

$15 FOR TAFFETA SILK SUITS WORTH $25.00.

Are made of a splendid quality taffeta; choice of either dress or coat styles; this assortment of suits includes all wanted shades and are finished in either plain colors or fancy effects; are suits made to sell at and are positively worth every cent of $25.

$25 FOR SILK AND WOOL SUITS WORTH TO $45.

Included in this assortment are many of the latest models in silk suits; either dress or coat styles and in every wanted color; others are made of a splendid quality cloth materials and are in all the latest shades; cutaway or Eton coat effects; including a number of suits that if purchased in the regular way would retail at $45.

$15 FOR EVENING COATS WORTH REGULARLY $25 AND $35.

There are just 15 coats in the assortment specially priced for this big sale of surplus stock; are made of a splendid quality white Broadcloth; seven-eighths lengths and either lined or unlined; a few of these garments are slightly soiled but can be easily made as good as new at a very trifling cost.

$5 FOR SILK OR LACE WAISTS WORTH TO $10.

A splendid assortment of waists, some of which are made of the finest allover laces with a splendid silk foundation; others are of extra good silk, in either taffeta or messaline; the lace waists are in either white or ecru and the assortment includes values to $10.

SECOND FLOOR.

$5.00 FOR DRESS SKIRTS WORTH TO $13.50.

Are specially priced for Monday only; there are just 98 and included are box and side plaited models, all colors in the assortment in plaids, checks and striped patterns.

EXTRA SPECIAL

$45.00 FOR TAILORED GOWNS WORTH TO $100.00.

There are only a limited number of gowns or suits in this assortment; the regular selling price of these gowns are $85, $75, $85 and $100; and for this big sale we have grouped them all in one lot; some are of silk, while others are of the finest cloth materials; are particularly well tailored in every way and specially priced for this big sale at, choice, $45.

$10.00 FOR SILK COATS WORTH $15 AND $20.

There are just 40 coats in the assortment; made of black taffeta silk; choice of either Eton or Pony coat models; trimmed with self materials and laces; the sizes are 34 to 40 and are regular $15 and $20 coats.

SECOND FLOOR.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS. Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners

MISS ETHEL COLEMAN,
young singer who is to take part in a musicale on Wednesday evening.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

be given. Misses Effie and Jane Edwards, who have just returned from Chicago, where they recently graduated from the Cumnock School of Oratory, and Miss Helen Pitner, who has just received her degree from the school of oratory in the University of Southern California, are to give readings and Dr. G. Tape and G. A. Rogers will furnish vocal solos. The roof gardens at the Inn and Bimini bathhouse will be at the disposal of the guests. Refreshments will be served in the dining-room of the inn.

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At Baldwin's Ranch.

On Monday Mrs. W. H. Eustis entertained Gen. Lawton Circle No. 29 with a dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Tingstrom, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. F. C. Eustis, at her home on Baldwin's Ranch. Those present were Mmes. Wilson, Grant, Island, Hall, McCarty, Rawson, Tingstrom, Ford, Eustis, Hite, Berenstein, Finkenbinder, Mrs. F. C. Eustis and Misses Winnie McCarty and Cecelia Buatte.

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McCormicks to Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCormack of No. 906 Bonnie Brae street will leave next Thursday to pay a visit to their birthplace in the south of Ireland. They will visit Killarney, Glengarff, Dublin, Belfast and other places in Ireland. Then they will go to London, Paris, Rome and other cities on the continent. They will be away all summer.

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For Marxmillers.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Taylor of No. 952 Blaine street gave a dinner on Wednesday evening as a compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Marxmiller, who have recently returned from Europe. The dining-room was all in pink. Sweet peas in a bed of moss occupied the center of the table, while ferns were scattered over the shining cloth. Floral baskets filled with pink sweet peas were at each place and place cards were marked with hand-painted sweet peas, the handiwork of the hostess. Pink tulle and rose-shaded candelabra completed the charm of the effect.

Beside the guests of honor and host and hostess, covers were laid for: Mrs. Belle Tinker, Miss Bertha Locke, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Norris of Pasadena, and Mrs. Florence Taylor. After dinner, the guests were entertained with billiards and later Mrs. Marxmiller gave a number of solos.

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West Siders at Orpheum.

Monday evening the West Siders' Club enjoyed themselves by attending the Orpheum in a body and later were served with a supper at Levy's.

Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Everhardy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zobelein and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Detmers.

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Miss Paulk Engaged.

Mrs. Mary Louise Paulk of No. 1747 Magnolia avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hanna Paulk to Glenn Carr Seelye of South Pasadena. The wedding is set for June 19, and will take place at the Woman's clubhouse. The bride-to-be is a charming young blonde, and is popular among a wide circle of friends. Mr. Seelye is a young business man of the city.

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Dominant Club Luncheon.

Yesterday the Dominant Club enjoyed their monthly luncheon at the Friday Morning clubhouse on South Figueroa street. The rooms and tables were prettily decked with yellow and white blossoms and tulle, and music was a feature of the afternoon.

A number of guests were entertained by members of the club. Among those who entertained and their guests are: Mrs. Jirah D. Cole, who had as her guest, Dr. Dorothea Moore, Mrs. W. O. Cole and Mrs. Ernest Quinan; Miss Joy's guest was Miss Fanny Wills; Miss O'Donoughue's guest was Miss Julie Wade; Miss Stone's guest was Mrs. George McAuley; Miss Chapin's guest was Mrs. Frank A. Sanborn of Mexico; Mrs. Allen's guest was Miss Irene Cadwell; Miss Pike's guest was Mrs. George Marygold; Mrs. Frank Colby's guest was Mrs. Robert Adams; Miss Koss entertained Mrs. Schutte; Miss Wiemar's guest was Mrs. J. S. Myer; Miss Lipscomb's guest was Miss Emma Bentz; Miss Dillon's guests were Miss Harriett Johnson and Miss Ella Gardner, while Mrs. John Harris Chick entertained Mrs. William J. Chick.

MISS LOUISE HARTZELL,
one of the June brides-to-be.

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For Miss Yerxa.

Miss June Leithold entertained the I.S.C.'s with a miscellaneous shower at her home, No. 232 West Twenty-second street, on Monday evening in honor of Miss Myrtle Yerxa, whose wedding is to take place June 12, to Hugh Banfield Duff, and each guest was requested to write her favorite recipe which was presented to Miss Yerxa. Punch was served on the veranda which was enclosed by pepper bowers and was lighted by Japanese lanterns. Later the young ladies adjourned to the dining-room, which was elaborately decorated in pink and green, choice cut flowers and foliage being the decorations. The table was a bower of beauty, each place was marked with hand-painted place cards. The miscellaneous articles were hidden in a basket covered with pink and tied with pink tulle. The young ladies who were invited were Misses Myrtle Yerxa, Lucy Lindsley, Ella Ludwig, Irene Cummins, Kate Mackechnie, Beatrice Duff, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Leithold.

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Miss Tanner to Assist.

On Thursday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Twenty-first and Figueroa streets, Miss Mabel Tanner, a talented young reader, will present "If I Were King." Miss Tanner is gifted as a reader, and her interpretation of this play is said to be artistic. No admission will be asked, but a silver offering is to be taken.

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Mrs. Winters Here.

Mrs. Ella Bryson Winters of Denver is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bryson, of No. 926 East Twenty-third street. Mrs. Winters has many friends here. She is a singer of unusual accomplishments, being the possessor of a fine contralto voice and also being able to accompany herself gracefully. She is to remain a short time.

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Miss Budington Entertains.

The wedding of Miss Hilda Budington, daughter of Mrs. Amelie Budington, to Chester M. DuBois, is to take place on Wednesday evening at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, and following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride, No. 1005 Alpine street.

Miss Budington has chosen her sister, Miss Rosalie Budington, to act as her maid of honor, while the following girls are to be bridesmaids: Misses Gladys Wilkinson, Ethel Fuller, Ida B. Cooper, Bessie Brown, Millie Theal and Christine Peterson. Little Alice Metcalf is to be the flower girl.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Budington entertained her maids with a box party at the Orpheum, followed by a luncheon at Christopher's. Here pink sweet peas and ferns decorated the center of the table, and pink-shaded candelabra cast a soft light. The place cards were decorated with dainty hand-painted sketches of sweet peas, and at each place were pretty boxes containing golden bracelets adorned with the initials of the girls, the gift of the bride to her attendants.

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For Mrs. McReynolds.

Mrs. Harold Braly of Beacon street was hostess on Friday afternoon entertaining a number of friends in honor of Mrs. R. P. McReynolds, who is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Coulter, of No. 219 North Grand avenue. A number of girl friends assisted Mrs. Braly in pouring tea, and guests included old friends of Mrs. McReynolds.

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Miss Atwell Leaves.

Miss Alice Atwell in company with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Flint, left a few days ago for Boston, where they expect to remain until October 1.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brauer expect to leave on Thursday for New York and other eastern cities for a trip of several months.

Mrs. C. D. Cheeseman and Mrs. Horace Miller will receive their friends at home on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Miller, No. 1593 West Adams street.

Mrs. W. H. Foster of No. 918 East Twenty-eighth street has returned from a six-months' tour of the western provinces of Canada. After extended visits to Banff and Canmore, Alberta, her return trip was made by way of the principal cities of the Pacific Coast.

A "New England Supper" on the evening of June 6 at the Independent Church of Christ, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets, promises to be a pleasant occasion. The ladies of the Guild will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Bessie Bayne Avant left yesterday for a several weeks' stay in San Diego, as the guest of Mrs. J. C. Restwisk of that place.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE largest and gayest social function of a week, which has not been noteworthy for entertainments, was the debutante dance given Friday evening, at the Shakespeare Club House, by Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Kendall for their young daughter, Miss Jeannette Kendall, who graduates this month from the Girls' Collegiate School of Los Angeles. The clubhouse reception-rooms, as well as the assembly room, which was used as a ballroom, were lavishly ornamented with flowers and Japanese lanterns, parasols and fans, as the motif used for decoration was Japanese. This central idea was carried out in every detail and the scene in the ballroom, with the youthful guests tripping in the measures of the dance, was extremely picturesque. There were about one hundred of Miss Kendall's friends participating, and several friends of her parents enjoying this hospitality.

One of the novel affairs of the week was the al fresco tea given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. J. Blick, in the picturesque Arroyo Seco, at the foot of Huntington Drive. Under the live oaks and sycamores, divans, rugs, hammocks and gay cushions were spread, and over a picnic fire coffee was made. Refreshments were served from a rustic bower, and games suitable to the open air were played. There were twenty women enjoying this pleasant function, and Mrs. Blick was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. Ingraham and Miss Kate Bl ck.

Miss Marjorie Sinclair of Bellefontaine street entertained Wednesday afternoon with a sweet pea luncheon, where the honored guests were Mrs. Volney Craig, an April bride, and Miss Elinor Craig, who will soon leave for a trip to South Africa. The table was lovely with its burden of delicate blossoms and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas was laid at each plate. Place cards and luncheon favors corresponded in design and color, and every detail was carried out artistically. Those present were: Mmes. Edward J. Pyle, B. Marshall Wotkyns, Jr., W. S. McKay, Misses Blossom, Clark and Gwynn.

Mrs. E. B. Hoag entertained Tuesday at bridge, at her home on North Los Robles avenue, in honor of Mrs. Northrup of Chicago. The drawing-rooom was prettily ornamented with wild mustard and coreopsis. The prizes were won by Mmes. Arthur H. Woodward, W. A. Scripps, Kellogg and Walter L. Wotkyns. Others present were Mmes. Lawrence Huriburt, John Laing, Colin Stewart, Belford, E. D. Neff, H. H. Sherk, Henry Vilas, Brown, F. G. Bland, and Miss Crandall.

Miss Louise Barber of Oakland avenue entertained Wednesday with a luncheon, where covers were laid for ten. Red roses ornamented the table, and this color was carried out in the accessories. Those at table were: Mmes. W. D. Turner, F. H. Harris, B. O. Kendall, A. G. Merriman, S. A. Strieff, Misses Lutz, Machin and Crawford.

The home of Mrs. J. O. Seibert on North Madison avenue was the scene of a pleasant gathering Tuesday evening, when a surprise party was given her niece, Miss Mildred Sherk, by a few of her young friends. A musical programme, followed by games, made entertainment, and dainty refreshments were served. There were about thirty young girls and men present.

Mrs. A. C. Terpenning of Allen avenue arranged a pleasant birthday surprise party Tuesday evening for her husband. The opening of the affair was a family dinner, where covers were laid for twelve, and later twenty-four more friends came in to make merry during the evening. The unusual feature of the function was that the guests turned it into a "shower," and as showers properly belong only to brides, much amusement was afforded. This was a "sock" shower, and the surprised host was the recipient of several dozen pairs of socks.

Mrs. J. C. Webster of South El Molino avenue gave a pretty five hundred party Saturday afternoon, in honor of Miss Thirza Green, whose marriage to Earl Salisbury will take place this summer. Mrs. Webster was assisted by Miss Lena Stewart, and among other guests who shared the compliment of the affair were Miss Marthenia Coates and Mrs. Burleson of Los Angeles. There were forty present.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Markey gave a prettily appointed dinner, Monday evening, complimentary to Miss Green and Mr. Salisbury, at their home on North Raymond avenue. Covers were laid for twelve and the decorations were noticeably suggestive of coming nuptials. White and green was used and wedding bells were conspicuous.

Mrs. Harry Mouat of North Raymond avenue gave a bride's shower Thursday evening, for Miss Thirza Green. The evening was delightfully spent in games and merrymaking, and the bride-elect was the recipient of many exquisite bits of lingerie and cut glass and silver.

Miss Olive Stebbins entertained her sorority Wednesday evening, the function being complimentary to Miss Florence Stedman.

Mrs. Hanson H. Webb of North Los Robles avenue was the hostess at a euchre party Friday afternoon, which was given for her sister, Miss Blanche Casterline, who is to be one of this summer's brides. Tables were arranged for forty guests and the score cards were ornamented with Cupids done in water colors. White roses, daisies and ferns were used on decoration. Those present were Mmes. H. P. Parsons, Fred Webb, Albert Mercer, James De Voe, Julius Jacobs, Robert Kennan, Arthur Winter, Carl Enos Nash, Clarence Blood; Misses Wood, Webb, Getchell, Burnes, Sanborn, Conger, Fuller, Winifred Webb, Nellie Martin and Elizabeth Jones.

Anticipated events of the coming week are a function given by Miss Rowena Blossom, Tuesday, complimentary to Miss Seeley of Los Angeles, whose engagement to Kingsley Macomber has recently been announced; a five hundred party given by Mrs. Walter S. Wright, Tuesday afternoon, for Miss Elinor Craig, and a dinner dance at the San Gabriel Valley Country Club, which will be enjoyed by the members of the Valley Hunt Club.

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Redlands.

MRS. M. H. FITZSIMMONS of Summit avenue entertained a score of ladies Thursday afternoon with five hundred. Prizes were awarded the winning ladies, after which refreshments were served from the card tables.

The East Olive Magazine Club met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wade at their home on East Olive avenue. Miss Marie Kennard gave a recitation on the North American Indian. Mrs. J. L. Avey read a magazine article and Miss Oma Burns recited "Barbara Freitchie." There was an impromptu debate on the question, "Resolved, that the sword is mightier than the pen." The affirmative side was taken by Rev. C. L. Libby and Mrs. R. B. Owen, and the negative side was taken by Mrs. G. W. Bonnell and Bernard Kingham. The negative side won. The next meeting, which will be the last for the season, will be a moonlight picnic to be held at Urbita Springs in four weeks.

Miss Verda Rochoff was given a pleasant surprise by her classmates of the fifth grade of the Lugonia school Tuesday evening. It was Miss Verda's birthday anniversary and she received many pretty presents. Games and refreshments were features of the evening.

Mrs. Albert Will of Sunnyside and Fern avenue entertained eight [illegible] of bridge and five hundred Wed[illegible] afternoon. Handsome prizes [illegible] awarded the winning ladies and [illegible] refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. J. Creighton entertained [illegible] an informal afternoon Wedn[illegible] Several solos were sung by Miss G[illegible] rier, accompanied by Miss Bonell[illegible] Mrs. J. A. Walton gave a pleasing [illegible] lation. The guests numbered [illegible] The rooms were beautifully deco[illegible] with flowers and foliage.

The Farther Lights Society of [illegible] Baptist Church held a Japanese [illegible] in the church parlors Tuesday [illegible] ing. The decorations, costumes, [illegible] ments and refreshments were [illegible] out a la Japanese as far as pos[illegible] Mrs. Heacock gave a reading, [illegible] Warren sang. Japanese stories [illegible] told by Miss Musgrave, Mrs. Art[illegible] Mrs. Deming, Miss Tattersall and [illegible]

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CARLISLE,
who celebrated their golden wedding yesterday.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it. Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Madame Tully
Dermatologist

Wishes to inform her many friends and patrons that she has taken a cottage at Coronado Beach for the summer months, where all communications and mail will be promptly attended to, as Madame Tully has left no representative or any of her facial preparations in Los Angeles.
Telephone Sunset 173.

Coronado Wheeler Cottage

PIANOS For TONE The FRANK B. LONG
628-630-632 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 8748 HOME T695

Tomorrow; Economist's Day at the Marvel

BEWITT ADV. CO.

Trimmed hats, flowers, ostrich feathers and plumes in tomorrow's economy event at the Marvel. It's the most important millinery sale that has occured in Los Angeles this season. Important because the styles offered are new and of the very highest, most exclusive character, and because the price reductions are extreme--straight from the shoulder.

Trimmed Hats--3 Specials

These hats are the very cleverest conceits of the moment. They come in all the popular prevailing modes—choosing will be unusually liberal.

$4.85
For your choice of any of the Marvel's regular $6.00, $7.50 and $9.00 trimmed hats.

$7.85
For your choice of any of the Marvel's regular $10.00, $12.00 and $13.50 trimmed hats.

$10.00
For your choice of any of the Marvel's $15.00, $16.50 and $18.00 trimmed hats.

$3.50 to $6 French Floral Wreaths $1.98

A host of beautiful French floral wreaths in artistic, fashionable effects. The regular prices range from $3.50 to $6.00. Tomorrow you can have your choice at $1.98

Save 25% on Ostrich Feathers

Our entire stock of ostrich feathers will be on sale tomorrow at a straight reduction of 25 per cent from our regular low prices. We carry by far the largest assortment and quote the lowest prices on high-grade ostrich feathers in Los Angeles. At tomorrow's special reduction, Marvel prices will be beyond competition.

$5 to $6 Colored Plumes $2.50

Beautiful colored ostrich plumes—in navy, greens, reds, grays, shaded and two tones. Elegant rich plumes, $5 and $6 values, tomorrow's prices are half—and less than half.
Your choice $2.50

WORK & VOTE FOR THE OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS JUNE 12

Marvel Millinery
241-243 South Broadway

You won't find Machin's on Broadway, We're not in the high-price district. Broadway quality, at Spring Street prices at Machin's

Shrewd Buyers are Attending

MACHIN'S ANNUAL SALE
of Tailor-Made Waists

High-Grade Machin-Made Waists
Regularly $2.50 Each

NOW $2.00 OR THREE FOR $5.00

Hundreds of beautiful tailor made waists in white linen and imported madras. These are not cheap, flimsy waists, but high grade, carefully tailored garments, made for our regular trade. Several styles and a big variety of patterns to select from. Some open back, with short sleeves; others open front with long sleeve and link cuff. Regular price $2.50, and good values at that. Choice now $2.00 or $5 for three.

EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES IN LADIES' BELTS.

MACHIN SHIRT CO INC.
HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS
124 S. SPRING ST

HIGH GRADE LACE AND EMBROIDERED NECKWEAR.

MRS. ELLA B. WINTERS
Denver, who is entertained here.

stood on a mat of roses, and took the[illegible]con on Friday by Mrs. Dwight Hall. [illegible]

REM[illegible]

OUR[illegible]

Every active concern must show a[illegible] priced wearables. It is impossible[illegible] every department in the house.

The carpenters want the[illegible] goods, silks and men's furnishings[illegible] Be on hand tomorrow. This sale

Remodel[illegible] Co
Values to[illegible]

Silk brocade corsets in white, pink [illegible] corsets, beautifully trimmed with satin[illegible] hose supporters. Some sizes missing. $6.00. Monday.....
$1 TO $[illegible]

Broken lines of $1.00 and $1.50 corsets [illegible] 36. A splendid opportunity to buy sum[illegible] for half. Monday, per pair.....

Remodeling Sa[illegible]
PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS AND BAL[illegible] the latter for 25c; both put up in pretty[illegible] Monday, for per box.....
SUMMER UNDERWEAR 39c—Men's [illegible] in excellent summer weight. Shirts ha[illegible] seat, sale price, per garment.....
MEN'S SHIRTS 79c—Not one in the l[illegible] of sizes in percale and madras shirts[illegible] attached and detached cuffs. Monday.
MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR [illegible] ers; shirts have sateen taped fronts; d[illegible] good 35c value. Monday, per garment
MEN'S HALF-HOSE 20c VALUES 10[illegible] hose, perfectly fast; double heel and toe[illegible] 20c. Monday, per pair.....

Remodeling [illegible] Rugs, Iron[illegible]
All Iron Bed[illegible]

$35 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS $25. 9x12 body Brussels rugs; rich designs and colors; worth [illegible]. Clearing sale..... $25
$10 IMPERIAL SMYRNA RUGS $6.48. Strictly all wool Smyrna rugs; size 4x7½; Oriental and floral designs; regular $10 rugs. Clearing sale..... $6.48
Carpet samples; values $2.00 to $2.00. price, per sample.....
Bissel's carpet sweepers. Clearance sale special.....
$1.25 bolster rolls.....
15c COLORED CURTAIN SCRIM [illegible] Pretty washable colored stripe curtain[illegible] yard wide; regular 15c value. Monday per yard.....
$3.00 ADJUSTABLE CURTAIN STRE[illegible] Good, strong, adjustable curtain stretch[illegible] complete without one); regular $2.00 va[illegible] Clearing sale.....

A Big Purchase [illegible] Sample Shoe Base[illegible]
Men's and Women's Shoe[illegible] Fourth to One-Third L[illegible] Than They're Wort[illegible]
Double trading stamps for all purchase[illegible] ment shoe department.
Men's vici kid lace and Congress shoe[illegible] $2.50, $4.00 and $5.00. Sale price.....
Men's vici kid lace; regular $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 shoes.....
Men's patent lace; regular $3.00 and $3.50 shoes. Sale price.....
Men's working shoes.....
Ladies' calf lace ranch shoes.....
Ladies' white canvas oxfords, low heel, tip; regular $2.25 quality.....
Ladies' white canvas oxfords, military heels; regular $2.50 values.....
Misses' and Children's Department
SECOND FLOOR
Misses' patent leather oxfords; plain toe; regular $2 quality, sale price....
Misses' white canvas oxfords; regular price $2.00.....

Out-of-Town[illegible]

[illegible]. Refreshments were served un[illegible] the direction of Miss Charlotte [illegible]

[illegible] Lucy Painter entertained a [illegible]pany of young people with an in[illegible]al evening at cards Tuesday to [illegible] a number of young ladies who [illegible] visiting friends in this city, among [illegible] are: Miss Dobey, of Akron, O.; [illegible] Rebecca Howar dof Los Angeles, [illegible] Burdell of Columbus, O., and [illegible] Rust of Concord, Mass.

[illegible] Carroll Puffer and Mrs. Henry [illegible]an Leuven gave a luncheon Mon[illegible] to announce the engagement of [illegible] Emma C. Davis of Loma Linda [illegible] Wilfred T. Mills of New York [illegible] Miss Davis will spend the sum[illegible] on the Atlantic Coast and on her [illegible] the wedding will take place in [illegible]. The young couple will make [illegible] home at the bride's beautiful [illegible]Bang Harbor," Loma Linda. [illegible]egan table was graced with

[illegible] Americ[illegible] were l[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] small [illegible] ing fo[illegible] the en[illegible] Sue Sh[illegible] employ[illegible] Angele[illegible] decora[illegible] formal[illegible] served. [illegible] The w[illegible] Edwa[illegible] Weard[illegible] an ex[illegible] guests [illegible] times [illegible] the ho[illegible] Weard[illegible] and ha[illegible] fair a[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] luncheo[illegible] for tw[illegible]

New Idea Patterns free with subscriptions to the New Idea Magazine, the best fashion magazine published at 50c a year. This offer for a limited time.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

Toilet Parlors 3rd Floor
Manicuring, hair dressing, facial massage.
Dr. Ella Williams, expert dermatologist, will give free demonstrations Monday afternoon.

OUR BIG REMODELING SALE STARTS TOMORROW, ... MONDAY, JUNE 3rd ...

Every active concern must show an advance, or a decline; there's no standing still. We are in the field with the live ones. This fall we will make LA NE'S the merchandising Mecca for ladies and children's fine and popular priced wearables. It is impossible for us to enlarge our present quarters. In order to expand, the stocks of some departments must be reduced and some departments closed out entirely. It means a reconstruction of nearly every department in the house.

The carpenters want the floors cleared by July 15 to August 1. In order to do this, we offer price advantages that will appeal to every shopper. The departments most affected are wash goods, white goods, dress goods, silks and men's furnishings; all rugs, mattings, linoleum, iron beds, and odd pieces of furniture will be closed out entirely. It's wise to know when to lose money. We are going to lose some. Will you accept the gain? Be on hand tomorrow. This sale will continue six weeks.

Remodeling Sale of Corsets

Values to $6.00 for $2.98

Silk brocade corsets in white, pink and blue; also mercerized brocade Italian cloth corsets, beautifully trimmed with satin ribbon and lace; finished with two pairs best hose supporters. Some sizes missing. Values to $6.00. Monday $2.98

$1 TO $1.50 CORSETS 69c.
Broken lines of $1.00 and $1.50 corsets in best late models, white and drab. Sizes 18 to 30. A splendid opportunity to buy summer corsets for half. Monday, per pair 69c

Remodeling Sale of Men's Goods

PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS AND BALL BEARING GARTERS—The first sells for 50c; the latter for 25c; both put up in pretty box and sold Monday, for per box 45c

SUMMER UNDERWEAR 39c—Men's pink and blue jersey ribbed shirt and drawers, in excellent summer weight. Shirts have French neck; drawers full double seat, sale price, per garment 39c

MEN'S SHIRTS 79c—Not one in the lot worth less than one dollar. A complete line of sizes in percale and madras shirts—best patterns and plain white with attached and detached cuffs. Monday, each 79c

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR 25c—Men's French balbriggan shirts and drawers; shirts have sateen taped fronts; drawers have double seats; good 35c value. Monday, per garment 25c

MEN'S HALF-HOSE 20c VALUES 10c—Men's heavy three thread black cotton half-hose, perfectly fast; double heel and toe; worth 20c. Monday, per pair 10c

Remodeling Sale of Millinery

Trimmed Hats Worth Up to $12.00, $4.98

Leghorns, Milans, Neapolitans and many mode shapes elaborately trimmed in dozens of clever ways, with flowers, foliages, ribbons and wings. In many cases the price is that of the bare shape. $12.00 values Monday $4.98

Fancy Braid 98c. Values to $2

Wire frames free with each bolt of braid Monday. Horsehair and fancy straws, all colors including cream, champagne, brown, black and white. Values to $2.00, Monday 98c

Untrimmed Milan 98c. Values to $3

Half dozen good styles, large and small shapes, extra good quality Milans, some with Tuscan edges, values to $3.00, Monday 98c

Untrimmed Shape 75c. $1.50 Values

Come in rough straws in burnt shades, white and black, several good styles, values to $1.50, Monday 75c

Remodeling Sale of Wash Fabrics

Prices Will Move Them Quickly

35c MERCERIZED POPLINS 19c.
35c mercerized poplin in plain colors, such as cream, pink, lavender, tan, etc. Regular price 35c. Monday per yard 19c

15c CHEVIOT 9c.
Cotton Cheviot comes in light grounds with pink and blue stripes, fine for boy's waists; sells regularly 15c. Monday 9c

GINGHAM FOR 7c.
Apron check gingham in pink, blue, brown, green, etc. Special Monday 7c

50c SUITING 35c.
Shadow check suiting, in white ground, embroidered with dainty small spots and figures of pink, blue, black, gray, etc., a material that makes up very neat in waist or for dress, regular price 50c. Sale price per yard 35c

20c TO 25c CHAMBRAY 15c.
36-inch linon finished chambray, checks and plain colors, good heavy quality, sells regularly 20c to 25c. Per yard, Monday 15c

40c SUITING 25c.
Check voile suiting in beautiful shades, green, pink and blue, fine for street wear; regular price 40c. Sale price, per yard 25c

35c SWISS 19c.
Black Swiss embroidered with white dots and figures, suitable for elderly ladies afternoon wear; regular price 35c. Sale price, per yard 19c

18c SHIRTING MADRAS 14c.
White corded madras with small colored dots and figures, for men's and boy's shirts. Regular price 18c. Sale price, per yard 14c

Remodeling and Closing Out Sale of Rugs, Iron Beds and Mattings

All Iron Beds at Cost to Close Them Out

$30 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS $25.
9x12 body Brussels rugs; rich designs and colors; worth $30. Clearing sale $25

$20 IMPERIAL SMYRNA RUGS $6.48.
Strictly all wool Smyrna rugs; size 4x7; Oriental and floral designs; regular $10 rugs. Clearing sale $6.48

$25 AXMINSTER RUGS $18.95.
8.3x10.6 Axminster rugs; beautiful floral designs; worth $25. Clearing sale $18.95

$30 AXMINSTER RUGS $20.50.
9x12 Axminster rugs; floral and Oriental designs; regular $30.00 rugs. Clearing sale $20.50

$4.50 AXMINSTER RUGS $3.69.
Size 36x72; Axminster rugs; Oriental and floral designs. $4.50 rugs Monday $3.69

$19 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS $12.50.
Size 9x12; tapestry Brussels rugs; come in beautiful floral designs; regular $19 value. Clearing sale $12.50

Carpet samples; values $2.00 to $3.00. Clearing sale price, per sample 98c

Bissel's carpet sweepers. Clearance sale special $1.98

$2.25 bolster mills 89c

15c COLORED CURTAIN SCRIM 7c YARD.
Pretty washable colored stripe curtain scrims, full yard wide; regular 15c value. Monday per yard 7c

$2.50 ADJUSTABLE CURTAIN STRETCHERS 98c.
Good, strong, adjustable curtain stretchers (no house complete without one); regular $2.00 value. Clearing sale 98c

50c ORIENTAL TAPESTRY 33c YARD.
Oriental stripe tapestry; 50 inches wide; good coloring; worth 50c yard. Clearing sale, per yard 33c

20c FANCY CURTAIN SWISS 11c YARD.
2000 yards of fine dotted and figured curtain Swisses, worth 20c. Clearance sale, per yard 11c

$1.75 ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS 98c PAIR.
About 75 different patterns to select from. Rich Arabian color, 48 to 54 inches wide, 2 and 3½ yards long. Regular $1.75 curtains, per pair 98c

Novelties for Monday

Big assortment of belts, including Persian girdles and narrow tailored effects; in all colors; excellent buckles; worth to $1.00. For one day 10c

25c BOX STATIONERY—Excellent linen finish. Monday, per box 18c

50c AND 75c BELT BUCKLES—With plain engraved and stone set. Monday 30c

$1.00 HAND BAGS—Of good leather; moire lined; have inside coin purse. Monday 59c

Remodeling Sale of Silks and Dress Goods

39c SILK 20c.
Wash silks, in green and lavender checks; 19 inches wide; 39c value. Per yard 20c

50c AND 65c SILKS 29c.
This lot consists of plain taffetas in red and green; also colored moire and fancy silk. Sale price, per yard 29c

75c SILKS 49c.
Fancy checked silk; 19 inches wide; a good value at 75c. Sale price, per yard 49c

$1.00 fancy silk, per yard 73c

85c plain colored poplins; excellent quality. Sale price, per yard 59c

$1.00 BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED SILK 69c.
Fine black and white striped silk; 36 inches wide and a regular $1.00 value. Sale price, per yard 69c

52-INCH MOHAIR SICILIAN 39c.
52-inch sicilian in black, red, navy, green and gray. Sale price, per yard 39c

$1.00 PANAMA 59c.
Wool taffeta and panama suiting; 44 inches wide; in neat broken checks and stripes. For this sale cut to, per yard 59c

$1.75 SUITING 98c.
Light ground suiting in fine hairline checks and stripes. Sale price, per yard 98c

27-INCH CORDUROY 59c.
Black corduroy; 27 inches wide; sells regularly at $1.00. Sale price, per yard 59c

27-INCH BLACK PEAU DE SOIE $1.19.
Rich black peau de soie and peau de cygne; also chiffon taffeta; excellent blacks with rich, lustrous finish; regular $1.50 to $1.75 value. Sale price, per yard $1.19

38 AND 40-INCH CASHMERE, ALBATROSS, BATISTE AND BRILLIANTINE—In all colors and cream and black; 50c to 65c value. Sale price, per yard 45c

A Big Purchase for Sample Shoe Basem't

Men's and Women's Shoes One-Fourth to One-Third Less Than They're Worth

Double trading stamps for all purchases in basement shoe department.

Men's vici kid lace and Congress shoes; regular $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00. Sale price $2.95

Men's vici kid lace; regular $2.50, $2.86 and $3.50 shoes $1.95

Men's patent lace; regular $3.00 and $3.50 shoes. Sale price $2.45

Men's working shoes $1.45

Ladies' calf lace ranch shoes $1.15

Ladies' white canvas oxfords, low heel, tip; regular $2.25 quality $1.79

Ladies' white canvas oxfords, military heels; regular $2.50 values $1.95

Misses' and Children's Shoe Department

SECOND FLOOR

Misses' patent leather oxfords; plain toe; regular $2 quality, sale price $1.35

Misses' white canvas oxfords; regular price $2.00 ..... $1.45

Ladies' Wearables Strikingly Underpriced For Monday

***A Leader for Monday*—$4.75 Cluny Lace Waist $2.95**
Three dozen Cluny lace waists, with insertion of white tucked net; embroidered yoke; short sleeves; silk lined; a fine $4.75 value $2.95

Silk Waists $5.95, Worth Up to $10

Black and white taffeta silk waists, with handsomely embroidered fronts; tucked yoke effects, front and back; values to $10.00. Choice Monday $5.95

Elaborately embroidered lingerie waists; worth $3.98. Monday $2.69

Lingerie waists worth $3.00. Monday, choice for $1.45

An $18.50 Lingerie Suit $14.25

A pretty model of white lawn two-piece garment; prettily trimmed with newest patterned Val. lace, insertion and embroidered medallions; $18.50 values. Specially priced for Monday $14.25

Walking Skirts $4.95, Values to $7.50

Ladies' skirts, made in a variety of pretty styles in mixtures and plain blacks, navy and brown. Choice of lot Monday $4.95

Big showing of out size skirts for extra large people.

Another assortment of very pretty and nicely tailored skirts for ladies and misses; actually worth up to $5.00. Monday $1.49

$25.00 Lingerie Dresses $18.50

We're now showing a splendid assortment of lingerie dresses; two-piece suits and princess gowns; this line beautifully embroidered in pink and lavender; very effective for evening wear. Priced for Monday $18.50

Coats for Summer $4.44

Just arrived a line of jaunty short coats in plaids and plain materials; made with box backs and effectively trimmed with bias strappings of self; $6.50 and $7.50 values. A leader for Monday $4.44

Bathing Suits

We're now showing a very complete line of splendid bathing suits, caps and shoes for ladies and children.

Suits ..... $2.25 to $15.00

Caps ..... 19c, 25c, 39c and $1.50

Shoes; regular 50c values, pair 39c

Panama Suits $18.50; $25 and $27 Values

Ladies suits of panama, serge and cheviots; highly tailored and smartly trimmed; the styles are coat, pony, tight fitting and box effects. Choice of the lot Monday $18.50

Another excellent lot ladies' tailored suits. Priced for Monday $15.00

Linen Department Offerings for Monday

75c NAPKINS 49c.
Damask napkins, 18x18 inches, with pretty red borders; regular 75c values. Monday, per dozen 49c

$1.00 red border damask napkins; 20x20. Per dozen 59c

35c MERCERIZED WHITE WAISTINGS 20c.
White waistings in good assortment of patterns; regular 35c quality. Per yard 20c

18c mercerized waistings 12½c

45c mercerized waistings 32c

50c fancy mercerized waistings 37½c

50c HAIR BRUSHES 29c.
We offer a genuine solid back, mahogany finished hair brush; best quality of bristles; sold anywhere at 50c. For Monday only at 29c

35c PILLOW TOPS 21c.
Fancy stamped linen pillow tops, in floral, landscape and other conventional designs; regular 35c quality. Monday 21c

75c EMBROIDERED PATTERNS 44c.
Shadow embroidered hat and corset cover patterns of best quality India linen in a variety of patterns; always sold at 75c. At 44c

50c Violet Complexion Cream, used instead of powder 39c

25c Violet Complexion Cream, used instead of powder 19c

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.
327-329 South Broadway

15c Pure Borated Talcum Powder 9c

75c Angeles Perfumeries, all odors 49c

50c Face Bleach removes tan and blotches without irritating the face 39c

Out-of-Town Society

Refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Charlotte

Lucy Painter entertained a party of young people with an informal evening at cards Tuesday to a number of young ladies who are visiting friends in this city, among them: Miss Dobey, of Akron, O.; Miss Colleen Howar dof Los Angeles, Miss Burdell of Columbus, O., and Miss Post of Concord, Mass.

Carroll Puffer and Mrs. Henry Clay Leuven gave a luncheon Monday to announce the engagement of Miss C. Davis of Loma Linda to Edward T. Mills of New York. Miss Davis will spend the summer on the Atlantic Coast and on her return the wedding will take place in October. The young couple will make their home at the bride's beautiful home at "Silver Harbor," Loma Linda. The table was graced with American Beauty roses and covers were laid for fifteen.

Mrs. H. E. Sherman entertained a small company of ladies Monday evening for the purpose of announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sue Sherman, and T. Milton Rice, an employé of the Edison company of Los Angeles. The house was beautifully decorated. Music was rendered informally and lated a supper was served, covers being laid for sixteen. The wedding will take place June 26.

Edward Wearden and D. McCann Wearden, who are to leave soon for an extended eastern trip, were the guests of honor at a delightful hard-times party, given Monday evening at the home of their mother, Mrs. Thomas Wearden. Hard-times refreshments and hard-times costumes made the affair a happy one.

Mrs. H. H. Garstin entertained at luncheon Saturday. Covers were laid for twelve and the table was ornamented with Cecil Bruner roses and ferns.

Miss Irene Hornby entertained a score of her young friends with a dancing party at her home on Cedar avenue Saturday evening. Miss Hornby and her house guest, Miss Eleanor Burrell, who has been with her all winter, departed on Sunday for New York for the summer.

Miss Edith Hill and Miss Ruby Cunningham, the German teachers of the High School, joined in tendering their pupils a German party at the Hill home Saturday evening. German conversation, stories, games and riddles were enjoyed. The decorations and refreshments were in the German colors or red, white and black. The guests numbered about forty. During the evening Miss Sargent sang a group of German songs.

—o—

Hollywood.

ONE of the social events being looked forward to by local club women is the evening reception to be given June 5 by the Woman's Club. This will be the first meeting over which the new president, Mrs. Anstruthers Davidson, will preside. It is also the last general meeting for the year and the gentlemen have been invited especially. There will be a short musical programme under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Hibler, curator of the music section of the club. The new club rooms will not open formally until fall and this reception will be held in Wilcox Auditorium.

On June 12 an open air meeting will be held in Brotherton Cañon by the civic section and June 19 the literary section will have a meeting at "Drumholly," the home of the new president.

Mrs. M. P. Moll, Misses Ruth and Martha Moll and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dake of the Bonnie Brier Hotel have gone to Redlands for an automobile tour of that part of the State.

Miss Jella Sackett was the guest of honor at a gift shower held Tuesday evening at "Craig Eyrie," the home of Miss Irene McMillen, by the girls of the Age Club. Incidentally Miss Sackett was tried during the evening on the charge of deserting the club for a mere man and was found guilty, her engagement to George H. Dunlop, Mayor of Hollywood, having been announced. In order to escape punishment she was allowed the privilege of baking biscuits and darning hose, which she did to the entire satisfaction of those present. Mr. Dunlop is said to have eaten some of the biscuits.

Miss Anne Kavanaugh, dramatic reader, assisted by Miss Estelle Heartt, contralto, will give an evening of story-telling in Miss Jean Wakerman's music studio the evening of June 12. A long list of patronesses gives the event social prominence. The grounds surrounding the quaint low-eaved building Miss Wakerman has recently erected for home and studio will be illuminated and a social hour will follow the programme.

—o—

Colton.

MRS. C. B. FULLER entertained with cards at her house on North Eighth street Tuesday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. I. W. Brink, who will leave soon for San Francisco to reside.

Eugene B. Wilkerson entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of his cousin, Miss Louise McCormick, of Los Angeles. Nasturtiums in profusion were used in the dining-room. The guests included Misses Louise McCormick, Edna Spring, Edna Hebberd, Lillian Lantz, Florence Holt, Rowena Bailey, Messrs. Ralph and Cecil Bailey.

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Corona.

THE Woman's Improvement Club held its annual election of officers Tuesday afternoon at the closing meeting of the season held at the home of the Misses Platt. Mrs. W. H. Jameson was elected president; Mrs. George Brown, vice-president; Mrs. E. P. Newton, secretary; Mrs. A. Brubacher, treasurer; Miss Stella Platt, historian.

The programme for next year is to include California history, literature and art, and also miscellaneous subjects. The meeting closed as a social gathering.

Friday evening the young people's societies of the various churches listened to an address given in the Congregational Church by Miss King of the inland missions of China, who is home on a vacation.

The monthly calendar social of the Workers' Union came off at the close of the address.

Santa Monica.

MRS. B. S. HUNTER will depart soon for St. Paul, where she will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Heath have left their beach home for a tour through the eastern tSates.

Miss Eva Watenpaugh has gone to

Superfluous Hair
Removed by the New Principle
De Miracle
a revolution to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. Booklet free, in plain sealed envelope. De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00 by De Miracle Chemical Co., 1019 Park Ave., New York. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. For sale by all first-class druggists, department stores and

Owl Drug Company
320 So. Spring. Broadway and Fifth Street

SOCIETY.

Iowa, where she will be the guest of friends for some time.

Mrs. F. E. Sanford of Redlands is spending several days with friends along shore.

Perry Webb has gone with his family to Santa Clara county, where they are to make their home on a large ranch.

Rev. Frank Stevens was visting for several days with relatives and friends at Pasadena.

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Monrovia.

MRS. FRANK A. BLISS gave a country dinner Thursday at her mountain home on the Bliss ranch. The house is located at one of the highest cultivated points along the Sierra Madre range, and the guests passed a part of the day in the rose garden, commanding a superb view of the valley. Among the guests were: Mrs. R. D. Adams, Mrs. S. A. Bliss, Mrs. Annette Nye, Mrs. Frank Gaver and Mrs. J. W. La Force of Monrovia; Mrs. E. S. Boyer and Mrs. Hoxie of Los Angeles, and Mrs. M. A. Walton of Tallahasse, Fla.

Mrs. R. D. Adams of West White Oak avenue gave a pleasant luncheon party Wednesday, in honor of her cousin, Mrs. M. A. Walton of Tallahasse, Fla. Covers were laid for eight, and among the guests present were Mrs. M. A. Walton, Mrs. C. E. Dexter, Mrs. H. S. Beaman, Mrs. W. F. Marshall, Mrs Mary Woodcock and Mrs. J. W. La Force.

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Hemet.

MRS. HENRY P. HERMANN entertained at progressive whist in the parlors of Hotel Hemet Wednesday afternoon. There were six tables, and the ladies who enjoyed Mrs. Hermann's hospitality were: Mrs. Charles E. Fricker, Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. J. C. Bolton, Mrs. P. N. Myers, Mrs. E. T. Boughn, Mrs. G. D. Armstead, Mrs. Judson Fast, Mrs. E. M. Clark, Mrs. Allen of San Jacinto, Mrs. G. W. Hunt, Mrs. C. A. Hubert, Mrs. W. E. Hyer, Mrs. Dr. Kinne, Mrs. F. G. Wedemeyer, Mrs. Jordan of Philadelphia, Mme. Wedemeyer, Mrs. James A. Black of San Francisco, Mrs. W. C. Goodhue, Mrs. J. H. Botterell, and the Misses Botterell, Rieves, Clark, Burch and Thompson. Miss May Botterell won the first prize, and the second prize was given to Mrs. Trowbridge.

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Lompoc.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES SLOAN returned Tuesday from the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fallon of Los Angeles have been visiting Arthur Rowdolph of Hotel Arthur for the past week.

Judge and Mrs. Broughton entertained a large number of people on Friday evening, the guest of honor being Mrs. Alexander McLean, their daughter, who is visiting them, having come to Lompoc to be present at the wedding of her sister, Miss Broughton. Judge and Mrs. Broughton have also been entertaining a large house party of friends and relatives who came to attend the Broughton-Gale wedding.

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Long Beach.

A MERRY crowd of ladies from the Cosmos Club of Los Angeles came to the beach Wednesday, and were taken to the Ebell Club, where they were met and warmly welcomed by Mrs. Frank Howe, their hostess, and Mmes. J. J. Pennys, Clay White, Harry Barndollar and Emma K. Greenleaf. After luncheon the visitors attended the band concert, returning to Los Angeles later.

Mrs. F. H. Jones entertained a few friends and relatives Tuesday at her Signal Hill home in honor of her daughter's birthday.

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Glendora.

MRS. FOSTER ELLIOTT entertained the Woman's Club of Azusa at her charming foothill home in Glendora, Friday afternoon. A musical programme was given, after which a delightful reception was held. A feature of the programme was the rendering of portions of the opera, "Tannhauser." Miss Virginia Whitcomb read the story, and Mrs. Roth Hamilton of Los Angeles sang some of the parts, accompanied by Miss H. Tappee, pianist, and Mr. Walter, violinist, also of Los Angeles. About sixty ladies were present at the affair.

Mrs. Robert Fager entertained at a thimble party at her home, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. B. B. Mayhill of Flora, Ind., and Miss Anna Snavely of Peabody, Kan.

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San Jacinto.

MRS. J. FRED HARDS entertained a whist party Thursday evening in honor of Miss Garnet Secrist, of Chicago, who is a guest of Mrs. Mary Matthews. Mrs. Matthews received informally Thursday afternoon, for Miss Secrist. The young lady leaves today for Los Angeles and will return to Chicago next week.

Indian Agent Wright has returned from a visit to the Tule River Indians.

Herbert Mead graduated from a Riverside business college Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Matthews are spending a week in Los Angeles.

Miss Ada Dunn has gone to Phoenix, Ariz.

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Ontario.

THE Francis Paul girls entertained with a linen shower Saturday evening in honor of Miss Minnie Barlow, well known both in Ontario and Upland, whose engagement was announced a few weeks ago. The shower was held at the Tays home on Twenty-fourth street, at San Antonio Heights. The rooms were tastefully decorated in white and green. Those present beside the bride-to-be were: Misses Grace and May Greenleaf, Misses Maud, Bertha and Eva Gerry, Nellie Shingler, Miss Curtis, Miss Starks, Miss Pauline Clint, Miss Craig, Miss Maud Maichen, Miss Mabel Cheeny, Miss Bertha Palmer.

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Ocean Park.

MR. AND MRS. A. E. ROBINSON entertained a party of friends at their Dudley-avenue home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Otto Mohr has come to the seaside from Riverside, and will make her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lyons of Huntington Park have been visiting friends for several days.

Abner Ross will start next week for his old home in Ohio. Later he will go to Europe for two years.

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Venice.

PERHAPS the most charming dancing party given on the beach during the season was that at the dancing pavilion of the Windward-avenue pier on Tuesday evening, being the regular weekly social. These are conducted under the patronage of local committees, those acting on this occasion being Mmes. C. E. Gillon and C. H. Rundel. The general committee is composed of Mrs. George E. Sibley and Miss Ella J. Slauson. These parties are given for the purpose of uniting the beach socially and once during each month the party is a full dress affair.

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Tropico.

MISS FREDA BOETHICK and Miss Ruby Boethick entertained with a parcel shower at their vine-clad villa on Park avenue, Saturday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Madeleine Malcom, whose engagement

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

BARKER BROS

Pre-Inventory SALE OF FURNITURE

It is a Sale you cannot afford to miss if you want to save. We have cut prices deeper than ever before because the need is greater. We have been terribly hampered this season by delayed cars and 30 full carloads came piling in just at the beginning of this sale. Our stock is much too heavy and by inventory time must be reduced or the balance will be on the wrong side of the ledger. In this ad. we present only a few of the many bargains, but enough to show you how you can save.

$25.00 Dressers $18.50

You can get an idea of the design from the picture above. Every stick is solid oak and the finish is golden. If you prefer you may have the oval mirror instead of the pattern. This is a sample dresser bargain.

20 Per Cent. Saved On Refrigerators

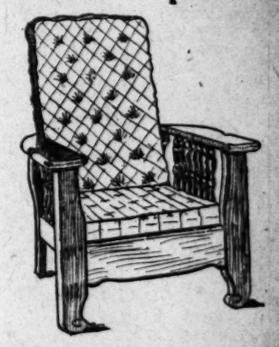
Mighty seldom you get a chance to buy strictly new refrigerators at such a generous discount. Our entire 1907 stock is included in this sale.

$ 9.50	Refrigerators go for	$ 6.75
$10.50	Refrigerators go for	8.40
$14.50	Refrigerators go for	11.60
$17.00	Refrigerators go for	13.60
$18.00	Refrigerators go for	14.40
$20.00	Refrigerators go for	16.00
$22.00	Refrigerators go for	17.60
$24.00	Refrigerators go for	19.20
$25.00	Refrigerators go for	20.00
$27.00	Refrigerators go for	21.60
$40.00	Refrigerators go for	32.00

We handle the celebrated Grand Rapids lines—you can't find any better.

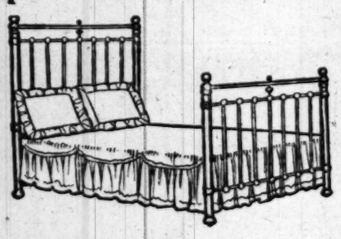
Furniture Prices Cut 20 to 50 Per Cent.

$14.00 Morris Chair $9.75



This is an example of the way we have cut prices on an entire carload of Morris chairs which arrived last week, after a long and aggravating delay. The frame of this one is quartered oak and the finish is golden. Price includes a pair of goat hair cushions, velour covered and reversible.

$6.50 Iron and Brass Bed $4.60



All Bedding, Springs and Mattresses Cut 15 Per Cent. In This Sale

Here is an iron and brass bed that is as staple as granulated sugar. You never find it marked less than $6.50. We picture it on the left. Top cross rod and knobs are brass. It is full size.

Many at Half Price

Lines that are to be discontinued have been cut in half. We need the room for new samples.

$ 3.50 Beds	$1.75	$15.50 Beds	$7.75
$10.00 Beds	5.00	$16.50 Beds	8.75
$13.50 Beds	6.75	$18.00 Beds	9.00
		$23.50 Beds	$11.75

Splendid Savings in Curtains and Draperies

$2.50 Silk Plushes, $1.25
27 Inches Wide.

Door Panels Cut in Half
35c to $2.00

Window Shades 35c
3x7 Feet, Hartshorn Rollers.

Portieres Reduced 20 Per Cent.
$2.00 to $50.00

Curtains One-Third Off
Arabian and Nottingham

Odd Curtains Cut Half
All Single Pairs

$32.50 Brass Bed $24.50

Just like you see it in the picture above—a clean-cut designs and a well made bed; one that can be depended upon for long service. 20 per cent. is the minimum reduction on brass beds.

Sale Bamboo Porch Shades

The cheapest and most effective porch shade known. They are made of split bamboo, with whole bamboo poles at top and bottom. Cords and pulleys are furnished.

Size 6x8 feet, special at	$2.50
Size 8x8 feet, special at	$3.25
Size 8x10 feet, special at	$4.50

Hammocks Are Reduced

20 per cent., and you have a fine new stock to select from. Prices range from $1.50 up.

Breakfast Tables Are Cut 25 Per Cent.

and we offer you the best stock in the city to select from. The one pictured herewith sells for $10.50, and is marked special at $7.85.

Banquet Table Tops Cut 25 Per Cent.

A wonderful improvement over the old-style extension table. All finishes and a good price range.

Dining Chairs--New Stock on Sale

The splendid assortment of dining chairs is one of the features of the sale. We have just received a large supply and offer them at least 20 per cent. below regular prices.

The One Illustrated $2.90

Regular price $4.00. It is made of solid oak, golden finish. The seat is leather upholstered. We offer the same chair in French legs at the same price.

Bedroom Rockers at Bargain Prices This One . . . $3.35

Regular price $5.00. In golden oak, birch or mahogany finish. The picture shows the design exactly as it is. We are badly overstocked in bedroom chairs and rockers, and have cut prices to a very low point. There is a bargain in every price.

Desk Chairs

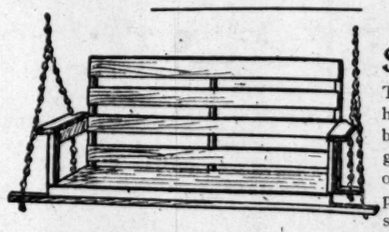
are all reduced 25 per cent., and you have a very comprehensive stock to select from. No matter what price you want to pay, we have a bargain for you. Plenty of designs in every wood.

Scores of Rocker Snaps

It is wonderfully easy to get a rocker bargain now. Our big, well selected stock is marked at very tempting prices. The prices are cut at least 20 per cent. We have the exclusive handling of the best rocker lines in the country.

The One Illustrated $4.45

Regular price $6.00. You have your choice of quartered oak or mahogany finish. The design is a new one, and is already popular. Plenty more just as good.



$4.50 Porch Swing $3.25

The price does not include chain or rope for hanging, but you can get a good rope for two bits. This seat is made of ash, and is given the genuine weathered finish—just like weathered oak. $3.25 is a ridiculous price for this splendid porch piece. We have some other good swing seat bargains.

We Urge Our Friends To VOTE FOR THE OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS JUNE 12

Pacific Purchasing Co. Successor to

Barker Bros

413-5-7 S. MAIN ST. 420-2-4 S. SPRING ST.

The Largest Furniture House in the West

Gold Furniture Reduced a Third

It's the biggest and best selected stock in town, and comes from the premier factory of the world. The reduction of a third is uniform throughout the stock. The price range is good.

Hair Goods

$4.00 Switches, all shades, $2.00
$4.50 Wavy Switches, $2.50
Natural Curly Pompadours, $2.50
Puffs and curls at all prices. Comb to order. Our hair dressing and parlors are thoroughly equipped with ern appliances, and Monday we ladies either vibratory scalp or facial for 50c.

$3.50 Hammocks $2.50

Save money by buying your hammock have a 36x36 size, with 12-inch valance; throw-back pillow; handsome gold or pla two spreaders, three extra stringing strengthen hammock; special for Monda

Exceptional Valu

A complete collection of fine Val. laces, French, German and Italian edge with insertions to match, 1-inch, 1½-inch and 2 inches wide; regularly sold at from 75c to $1.25 a dozen. On sale Monday, 12 yards for 48c

Sheer lawn shirt waist patterns; splendid $1.00 qualities. On sale

Sale of

Finest muslin underwear will be purchase of daintiest lingerie at been surpassed.

Beautiful mat long skirt, chem broidered motif value, offered a

Fine nainsook corset covers a dainty ribbons; special for this

Fine nainsook cover and draw and ribbons; re special for this

Fine nainsook and drawers, el embroidery motif $19.00 value; sp

Elegant lace s and drawers; b broidery motifs value; offered in

Sale Summer Novelties

Embroidered turnover collars, in a sortment of floral designs on wash splendid wearing materials; beautifully embroidered; 15c values Monday

Fine turnovers in a large and varied asso open work and blind embroideries; 35c and 50c values, Monday

Back combs, plain shell, amber and blac carved and empire effects, high prongs, large, best workmanship, highly polished, v est styles, $1.75 to $2.75 values, Monday

Lace veils, wide lace border, colors brown, black, 1½ yards long, $2.50 values, Monday

Madras, Lawns a Tyrone Suitings

At Less Than Half

These goods are mill ends and are inches wide; many of them sell regular at 20c yard. Monday's price

Another big sale of all our new and importe etamines and organdies. Our choicest pat in this lot; none worth less than 35c a yard; Monday's price, a yard

Silk tissue wash goods, the new saddle brow and sheer, will wash perfectly; a new shipm received; Monday's price, a yard

Men's $30 Suit

Monday brings the close of this season fashionable spring and summer suits sol it is a purchasing opportunity that has are single and double breasted busines plaids, vicunas, cheviots, worsteds and On sale Monday at

Boy

Five M

Double breaste bocker pants i in gray, brown mixed patterns 7 to 16 years,

Mond

Men's shirts in of well made, ful garments. There this lot, and sizes choice of 75c sh

A line of men's f goods, light and stripes, checks a 35c values Monda

Hair Goods

$4.00 Switches, all shades, $2.00
$4.50 Wavy Switches, $2.50
Natural Curly Pompadours, $2.50
Puffs and curls at all prices. Combings made to order. Our hair dressing and manicuring parlors are thoroughly equipped with all modern appliances, and Monday we will give ladies either vibratory scalp or facial treatment for 50c.

$3.50 Hammocks $2.50
Save money by buying your hammocks now. We have a 26x36 size, with 12-inch valance; large tufted throw-back pillow; handsome gold or plaid colorings; two spreaders, three extra stringing cords to strengthen hammock; special for Monday, $2.50.

Central DEPARTMENT Store

THE STAR TRADING POINT

609 to 619 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

"Your Money's Worth Or Your Money Back"

Your Eyes

Take advantage of this opportunity to have your eyes examined free. The work will be done by a famous specialist of 28 years' experience. The most difficult cases are solicited and satisfaction is guaranteed.

Crossed Eyes Straightened.
Artificial Eyes a Specialty.

Reading, opera and field glasses. Complete line of colored and sun glasses from 25c up.

Lawn and Beach Chairs
Adjustable lawn chairs, carefully manufactured from the best material, finished with two coats of varnish; cloth seating of heavy material; adjustable to different positions and fold flat; special Monday, $11.35.

Exceptional Values in Laces and Embroideries Monday

A complete collection of fine Val. laces, French, German and Italian edge with insertions to match, 1-inch, 1½-inch and 2 inches wide; regularly sold at from 75c to $1.25 a dozen. On sale Monday, 12 yards for **48c**

Special quality fine Valenciennes lace and insertion; German, French round and diamond mesh; staple patterns and novelty effects; regularly sold at from $1.25 to $2.25 a dozen. On sale Monday, 12 yards for..... **85c**

Fine nainsook and cambric embroideries, edges and insertions to match; narrow, medium and wide widths in extremely pretty patterns; excellent quality fabrics; regularly sold at from 20c to 45c. On sale Monday at, a yard **15c**

$1.00 Shirt Waist Patterns 45c
Sheer lawn shirt waist patterns; front, collar and cuffs beautifully embroidered in charming floral designs; splendid $1.00 qualities. On sale Monday at 45c.

Newest Silks and Dress Goods, Special Monday

Thousands of yards of this season's most desirable plain and fancy suitings, checks, plaids, panamas, etc.; black and colors; 38 and 40 inches wide; regularly sold at 50c and 65c. On sale Monday at, a yard **39c**

An immense quantity of plain and fancy silks; taffeta, foulard, crepe de chine, peau de cygne and poplins; a color range that includes every wanted shade; regularly sold up to $1.00. On sale Monday at, a yard **48c**

Fancy pongees, rough fancy suiting silks, shower proof foulards, louisines; also 27-inch black silks that sold up to $1.25; peau de soie, messaline, guaranteed taffetas, waterproof habutai, shepherd checks; many of the newest and best styles of the season. On sale Monday at, yd. **74c**

Sale of Black and Cream Suitings
Cream yachting and mountain serge; 50 inches wide; regular $1.25 grade. Special Monday **98c**
Black chiffon panama; 44 inches $1.00 grade at, a yard Monday **69c**

Sale of Fine Undermuslins--Charming Styles For June Brides

Finest muslin underwear will be on sale Monday at decidedly the lowest prices ever quoted in this city for equally good garments. It is an event of supreme importance to June brides, an opportunity for the purchase of daintiest lingerie at prices which would not buy at retail the materials from which these goods are made. Fabrics, trimmings and styles are exquisite—in point of beauty this showing has never been surpassed.

Beautiful match sets of fine nainsook, consisting of gown, long skirt, chemise and drawers, trimmed with fine Val. lace, embroidered motifs and dainty ribbons; regular $13.50 value, offered as a special for this sale at..... **$9.95**

Fine nainsook 3-piece set, consisting of gown, chemise or corset covers and drawers, trimmed with German Val. lace and dainty ribbons; regular value $12.00; special for this sale at..... **$9.45**

Fine nainsook 3-piece matched set, gown, chemise or corset cover and drawers, trimmed with fine Val. laces, blind embroidery and ribbons; regular value $15.00; special for this sale..... **$12.95**

Fine nainsook set, 3 pieces; gown, chemise or corset cover and drawers, elaborately trimmed with German Val. laces, blind embroidery motifs; elegant quality of ribbon; regular $19.00 value; special for this sale..... **$14.45**

Elegant lace set of 3 pieces; gown, chemise or corset cover and drawers; beautiful pattern of finest Val. lace with blind embroidery motifs and dainty ribbons; regular $29.00 value; offered in this sale at..... **$22.45**

Fine embroidered match sets of 4 pieces; gown, long skirt, drawers, chemise or corset cover; elegant quality of nainsook, beautiful patterns of embroidery and wash ribbons; regular $28.50 values, offered in this sale at..... **$20.89**

Fine nainsook set of four pieces; gown, long skirt, chemise or corset cover and drawers; beautiful open work of fine embroidery; regular $30.00 values, offered for this sale at..... **$22.00**

Handsome nainsook set of four pieces; gown, long skirt, chemise or corset cover and drawers, trimmed with fine embroidery of floral design; wash ribbons; regular $32.50 values, offered in this sale at..... **$24.98**

Fine cambric skirts; two styles; one style panel effect trimmed with four rows of Val. lace; another style trimmed with nine rows of Val. lace insertion; regular $6.50 values, offered in this sale at..... **$5.00**

Beautiful white petticoats; deep lawn flounce trimmed with finest laces or embroideries; large assortments; prices ranging $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $2.98, $3.50 to..... **$20.00**

Corset covers, materials of fine nainsook, trimmed with several rows of Valenciennes lace insertion and baby ribbons; regular 75c values, offered in this sale at..... **50c**

Fine nainsook corset covers, several styles, trimmed with German Val. laces and fine embroideries; regular $1.50 values, offered in this sale at..... **95c**

Cambric drawers, large assortments, wide ruffles, trimmed with laces or embroideries; regular 75c values, offered in this sale at..... **50c**

Nainsook or cambric drawers, trimmed with fine Val. laces or blind embroideries; regular $1.50 values, offered in this sale at..... **95c**

A complete assortment of nainsook drawers, elegant trimmings of laces or embroideries, ranging in prices from $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $2.98, up to..... **$8.95**

Complete assortment of the finest nainsook gowns; elegant styles, exquisite trimmings of lace or embroidery and ribbons; prices ranging from $1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $2.98, up to..... **$12.50**

Sale Summer Novelties

Embroidered turnover collars, in a large assortment of floral designs on wash fabrics; good wearing materials; beautifully embroidered; 15c values Monday... **5c**

Fine turnovers in a large and varied assortment of fine work and blind embroideries; 35c and 50c values, Monday..... **25c**

Side combs, plain shell, amber and black, hand carved and empire effects, high prongs, balls and fine, neat workmanship, highly polished, very new styles, $1.75 to $2.25 values, Monday..... **75c**

Veils, wide lace border, colors brown, white and black, 1½ yards long, $1.00 values, Monday..... **95c**

Extra Values in Corsets; Costumes at Special Prices

Newest summer corset models and choicest styles in fine net costumes are attractively priced for Monday. Trousseaus chosen tomorrow will result in very substantial savings. The attention of prospective brides is directed to these two necessary lines.

White net costumes made over white Jap silk, trimmed with baby Irish lace insertion; regular $35.00 values, offered in this sale at..... **$25**

Fine white net costumes trimmed with beautiful embroidery patterns and pink ribbon; regular $45.00 values, offered in this sale at..... **$35**

Fine lingerie Princess dresses, waist, sleeves and flounce trimmed with insertions of Valenciennes lace; prices ranging from $10, $15, $22.50 up to..... **$45**

White taffeta silk petticoats; graduated pleated flounce with silk dust ruffle; regular $10.00 values, offered in this sale at..... **$7.95**

Women's G. D. corsets, made of fine quality brocaded batiste, in pink, blue or white; high or low bust; Princess hip; special at..... **$3.00**

Women's G. D. corsets, made of an excellent quality brocade batiste, in pink, blue or white; trimmed with ribbons and laces; front and side supporters; special at..... **$4.50**

Women's G. D. corsets, made of silk batiste, trimmed with wide ribbon, in pink, blue or white; high or low bust, long hip; special at..... **$5.00**

Women's Alexander corsets, made of fine coutil or batiste and pure whalebone; hose supporters attached; models suitable for all figures; every one fitted by an expert corsetiere; special at..... **$7.50**

Sale of Art Goods

24-inch pillow tops; tapestry; Oriental designs in beautiful colorings. 65c values Monday **35c**

24-inch pillow tops; tapestry; floral designs in beautiful colorings; 50c values. Monday **25c**

24-inch pillow tops, tapestry, conventional designs, reds, greens and blues, 35c values, Monday **20c**

Art ticking pillow covers, tinted and stamped tops, plain back; full size; 65c values, Monday **35c**

Friendship pillow tops with back, tinted in dainty colorings, $1.00 values Monday **65c**

Madras, Lawns and Tyrone Suitings

At Less Than Half

These goods are mill ends and are full 40 inches wide; many of them sell regularly at 20c yard. Monday's price **9½c**

Another big sale of all our new and imported voiles, batistes and organdies. Our choicest patterns go in this lot; none worth less than 45c yard; Monday's price, a yard..... **23c**

Fine imported wash goods, the new saddle browns; soft finish sheer, will wash perfectly; a new shipment just received; Monday's price, a yard **50c**

Linen Crash Toweling at Less Than Wholesale Prices

Hotels, lodging house and restaurants, take note—we have 25 bales of crash toweling, mostly the pure linen kind, and for just one day we will sell the entire line at less than the present wholesale prices. Remember this sale is for Monday only and we shall sell none to dealers; no phone orders.

Twilled Stevens Crash, every thread linen, extra heavy quality, will wear like iron; 25 yards pieces, Monday, yard **13c**

Pure Linen Grampian crash, full 21 inches wide; sold everywhere for 20c yard; on sale Monday only, 25 yard pieces, yard **14c**

Roman stripe crash, handsome red borders, 18 inches wide; a good durable union crash; this is an excellent value; 25 yard pieces, a yard Monday **5½c**

Pure bleached linen crash, 19 inches wide, just the thing for rooming houses and restaurants, Monday, a yard **8½c**

Steven's pure linen crash, absolutely guaranteed, full 20 inches, bleached, a yard 10½c; brown, a yard **9½c**

Steven's pure linen crash, extra fine, 21 inches wide, very special value; bleached, a yard, 11½c; brown, a yard **10c**

Exceptional Values In Hosiery and Underwear

49c Vests 29c
Women's fine ribbed shaped vests, high neck; long sleeves; hand trimmed, excellent quality, regular 49c value, special Monday..... **29c**

35c Vests 25c
Women's fine ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless, silk taped arm and neck; plain and fancy crochet yokes; colors white, pink and blue, splendid quality; regular 35c value, special Monday **25c**

15c Vests 9c
Women's ribbed vests; low neck, sleeveless; taped arm and neck, neat yoke; good quality, regular 15c value; special Monday **9c**

50c Hose 39c
Women's prime black lisle hose, spliced heel and toe; double sole, garter top; superior quality; Hermsdorf dye, guaranteed fast black; regular 50c value; special Monday .. **39c**

75c Hose 50c
Women's fine black lisle hose, spliced heel and toe; handsome silk embroidered, exceptionally good quality, regular 75c value, special Monday ... **50c**

35c Hose 25c
Women's fine black cotton hose, spliced heel and toe; Hermsdorf dye; guaranteed absolutely fast black; superior quality; regular 35c value; special Monday **25c**

Men's $30 Suits on Sale Monday for $19.85

Monday brings the close of this season's greatest sale of men's tailor made suits. The best made, newest, most fashionable spring and summer suits sold anywhere in this city for $25 and $30 will be on sale here Monday at $19.85. It is a purchasing opportunity that has no precedent—one that in all probability will never be surpassed. Styles are single and double breasted business suits. Fabrics are of splendid quality in fancy stripes, plaids, shadow effects, vicunas, cheviots, worsteds and plain serges. Tailoring is perfect at every point. On sale Monday at **$19.85**

On Sale Monday

Boys' and Children's Clothing

Five Hundred Suits to Select From, all New Arrivals.

Monday $3.45 for Children's Suits Values to $5.00

Double breasted coat styles, plain and knickerbocker pants in wool tweeds, cheviots, worsteds, in gray, brown, blue, also a large assortment of mixed patterns; sizes for boys 7 to 16 years, Monday **$3.45**

Buster Brown, Eton, Russian and sailor blouse style; they come in grays, brown, blue and the newest patterns, in fancy mixed tweeds, serges, worsteds and cheviots for children 2½ to 10 years, Monday **$3.45**

Monday Sale of Men's Furnishing Goods

Men's shirts in all colors and patterns; a line of well made, full cut and thoroughly satisfactory garments. There are about forty dozen shirts in this lot, and sizes run from 14's up; choice of 75c shirts Monday at **39c**

A line of men's four-in-hand ties in silk and wash goods, light and dark colors, polkadots, figures, stripes, checks and plain colors; 35c values Monday **23c**

Fancy balbrigaan lisle and heavy ribbed underwear, sizes unbroken; a splendid assortment to choose from; 75c values for **49c**

Straw hats in all shapes, sailors, telescopes, optimos and the four-dents, suitable for men of all sizes and ages; in quality worth almost double the price we ask for them; $1.50 qualities, Monday at **98c**

St. Regis $3.00 Oxfords for Women $1.98

Women's $3 oxfords in patent colt and patent kid only; Blucher and button style; dull tops and all patent; Cuban and military heels; plain dress toes and some with tips; made in neat shaped lasts with ribbon laces; light and medium weight soles; all sizes..... **$1.98**

2000 Pairs Women's $2.50 Oxfords $1.79

Women's $2.50 oxfords in patent colt and vici kid; Blucher style; military and Cuban heels; light weight and extension soles; all new shaped lasts; all sizes. Monday only at **$1.79**

Special Offerings for June Wedding Gifts

A beautiful assortment of highly polished brilliant cut glass, nickel-plated chafing dishes, Haviland and Austrian china dinner sets; fine, thin blown engraved table glassware; jardinieres and pedestals; electric table lamps; stag handle carving sets; art bric-a-brac vases and fancy decorated china plates, etc. Here are a few items from which to choose June wedding gifts:

Rich and brilliant deep cut glassware, all the newest patterns; 8-inch bowl, $2.98.
Mayonnaise dish and tray, $7.75.
Globe shape water bottle, $3.25.
Large cheese dish and cover, $11.75.
10-inch celery tray, $3.00.
12-inch tall, handsome shape vase, $9.75.
Bon-bon dish with handle, $1.65.
14-inch ice cream tray, $7.75.
Square shape sugar and creamer on feet, $6.75 a pair.
Large tankard shape pitcher, $7.50.
Cut star tankard pitcher, 6 tumblers on 12-inch mirror tray, $5.85 set.
Large globe shaped cologne bottle, $7.50.
Square shape whisky decanter, $6.00.
100-piece thin Austrian china dinner set for 12 persons, daintily decorated stipple gold handles, $17.90 set.
100-piece beautiful Haviland china dinner set, chased and delicate decorations and shapes, $22.50 set.
Bohemian lemonade set with raised flower decorations, delicate colorings, $3.00 a set.

$3 Suit Case $2.10
Imitation alligator brown finish, made over a steel frame; good lock and catches; solid leather corner bumpers; cloth lined; straps inside, and sewed leather handles; 24-inch size; special for Monday..... **$2.10**

$8.50 Canvas Covered Trunk $5.75
No matter what you pay for a trunk, you won't get one that will give you better service. This is oil painted, sheet iron bound, brass lock, good bolts and hinges; tray with covered hat box, and good strong iron bottom; special Monday..... **$5.75**

$1.25 Kid Gloves $1.00

Women's 2-clasp glace kid gloves; select skins; perfect fitting; colors black, tan, brown, gray, green and navy; regular $1.25 value. Special Monday **$1.00**

Ribbon Specials

All silk taffeta ribbon; width 6 inches; colors black, white, pink, blue and cardinal; also silk Dresden ribbon, 6 inches wide, in all the newest combinations of colors; a large selection to choose from; regular 35c value; special Monday..... **25c**

All silk taffeta ribbon, width No. 40; colors white, cream, pink, blue, cardinal, brown and navy; good quality; regular 15c value; special Monday..... **10c**

$12 Lace Curtains $7.48

High-grade lace curtains, in Irish point, Brussels net, Marie Antoinette, Savoys, in white, Arabian, ivory and two tones; up to $12.00 values, at, a pair **$7.48**

A new line of silk reversible portieres, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long; $17.50 value, at..... **$12.50**

Roman stripe silk curtains, 50 in. wide; $14.50 value, at..... **$10.00**

Two tone curtains fully mercerized; $15.50 value, at..... **$10.00**

Couch covers, 3 yards long, 60 inches wide, handsomely fringed all around; regular $5.00 value, on sale at..... **$3.48**

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Page Ten.)

to John Lee Kirkham was announced recently. The rooms throughout were in white and pink sweet peas, with delicate tracing of plumosus. Amusing progressive games were enjoyed, and as no one succeeded in capturing the first prize, Miss Malcom was awarded the booby prize, a large basket of neatly tied parcels, which, upon being inspected, revealed many dainty tokens of remembrance for the bride-to-be. A course luncheon was served under a tall, stately pine. The table decorations consisted of pink sweet peas, with trailing greenery on the damasks. Water colors of bits of scenery served as place cards. The Misses Boerthick were assisted by their sister, Mrs. Edward K. Daniels. The guests included Miss Viola Lyman, Los Angeles; Miss Lucie Bettannier, Pasadena; Miss Lola Malcom, Compton; Miss Ednah Ballentyne, Miss Blanche Davenport, Miss Evalena Ayers, Miss Eula Richardson, Miss Tirza Snell, Miss Laura Shea, Miss Frances Erskine, Miss May Ward, Miss May Cornwall, Miss Lucile Pittman, Miss May Doyle, Miss Bertha Patterson and Miss Josephine Cook.

A luncheon was tendered to the charter members of the Think For Yourself Club, a recent organization of women of Tropico, by Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., at her bungalow, on Tropico avenue, Wednesday. Daylight was excluded and softly-shaded waxen tapers, supported by handsomely wrought candelabra, cast a mellow glow over the rooms. Mrs. Harvey assisted by her daughter, Miss Kathryn Seaman, and Miss Margaret Kirkby. Mrs. Harvey read an interesting paper on "Duties vs. Love," which later furnished a topic for discussion. Covers were laid for Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, Mrs. G. E. Williams, Mrs. A. O. Conrad, Mrs. C. J. Kilmer, Mrs. Lee Bancroft, Mrs. Phebe Forden, Mrs. Joseph Kirkby and Mrs. C. H. Scheu.

San Pedro.

THE Don't Worry Club attired in sunbonnets and calico gowns enjoyed a picnic on the rocks under Point Firmin Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon was served with the rocks for a banquet board and the sea moss for decorations.

Miss Jessie Weaver entertained the Bachelor Girls' Club at cards on Monday evening at her home on Eleventh street. Guests of the club were: Mrs. M. Talman and Misses Jessie Carpenter and Margaret Miller.

Mrs. Frank Foot entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at her home on Ninth street. The guests were: Mmes. Wickersham and Sinclair, Miss Margaret Miller and Messrs. Hamilton, Bickenbach, Fugitt and Bautzer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nash left during the week for Helena, Mont.

Mrs. D. B. Halstead left Wednesday to visit relatives and friends in San Bernardino.

George Nichols left on Saturday to visit relatives in Lynn, Mass.

Glendale.

TO HONOR Rev. Stone of the First Baptist Church an anniversary reception was held at the church Wednesday evening. Carnations and ferns had been used profusely in the decorations. D. P. Ward of Pasadena acted as speaker. J. Marple furnished music.

Guests of the Tuesday Afternoon Club were Mrs. A. Don of Ellwood, Neb.; Miss Cora Hickman and her guest, Mrs. Lynn Atkinson, of Colorado Springs, who spoke on the benefit of travel. Mrs. Atkinson is preparing for a trip around the world. Miss Mabelle Patterson spoke on "Our National Parks," showing large maps of her own drawing. A number of the members were guests on Saturday of the Shakespeare Club in Pasadena.

Mrs. C. W. Hartsougle is entertaining as house guests Mrs. A. Robertson and son of Los Angeles. A day in Sycamore Cañon was one of the pleasures planned by the hostess for her guests.

G. A. Richardson of Crow Agency, Mont., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Byram the past week.

Mrs. M. E. Trick of Los Angeles is a house guest of W. R. Newton and family.

A dinner was given Thursday by Mrs. H. H. Anderson in her home on C street to relatives and friends from Owaneco, Ill., and to E. D. Goode and family.

La Habra.

MR. AND MRS. F. E. PROUD opened their home Saturday to members of the Farmers' Club, who spent an enjoyable evening. Among the items of business was the planning for the celebration of Fourth of July in the valley.

Mrs. L. Chandler of Los Angeles visited La Habra relatives the past week.

C. H. Wilson of Hermosa Beach visited La Habra last Sunday.

T. P. Cooper spent the first of the week in Santa Monica.

Rivera.

MEMBERS of the B.Y.P.U. held an enjoyable social in Groton's Hall Friday evening. There was a good attendance and a fine programme.

Mrs. C. S. Gilman and son, Edgar, will leave during the latter part of this month for Denver, Colo., where they will spend several months.

Miss Edna Altred is a guest of Mrs. Cross at Montebello.

Whittier.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. REIDER entertained about two score friends Tuesday with an elaborately-appointed card party, "five hundred" providing the evening's amusement. Among the out-of-town guests who were included in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Poindexter of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Souden of Los Angeles, Misses Smith, Gooch and Adelaide Stafford of Berkeley. The home was decorated with masses of yellow mustard and greenery. The ladies' prize, a handsome bon-bon spoon, was won by Mrs. Poindexter, and the gentlemen's prize, a stein, was awarded to Arthur Heltman.

Mrs. C. W. Redman opened her new home on North Washington avenue on Friday afternoon for a "house warming," the guests being fellow-workers with the hostess in the ranks of the W.C.T.U.

Redondo.

MISS LUELLA FRANKLIN was married Tuesday evening to John W. Rush, the ceremony being performed at the Congregational Church, in the presence of more than two hundred friends. Rev. W. P. Hardy officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Maud Percival, while Robert Aylesworth was best man. Acting as flower girls were Misses Ethel and Mary Franklin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Franklin. The groom is a well-known and popular young business man of this city.

Miss Mary E. Crane was married Monday afternoon at the home of the parents of the groom, on Emerald street, to Leroy B. Fletcher, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. K. Vann.

A. A. Hodgkins has gone to Whittier to live.

Mrs. A. Griffith has been called to Phoenix, Ariz., by the illness of a relative.

Tea and Coffee Specials Tomorrow
June White Sale.

Schillings' fancy 4-Star Coffee, regular 45c grade, full pound can 36c.

Schilling's 12-oz. package tea. Black or green, 50c grade, Monday price 46c.

Schilling's 6-oz. package tea, regular 25c value. Special 23c.

Schilling's one-half pound can baking powder. Regular 25c grade. Special 20c.

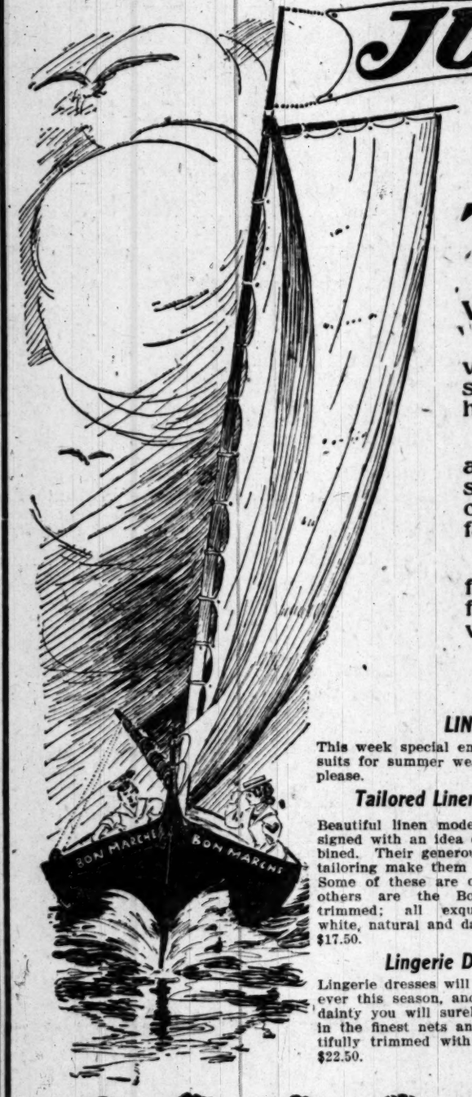
Free demonstration Coffee 3d Floor.

The Bon Marché
Le Sage Brothers Co.
430, 432, 434 Broadway

JUNE WHITE SALE

White Silk Petticoats $5.00
June White Sale

These silk petticoats take a prominent part in the June white sale. They come in the good wearing, rustling taffeta silk, have wide flounce and dust ruffle. They are regular $7.50 petticoats. Sale price $5.00.



THE BON MARCHE'S first great exposition and sale of white goods, including white suits, undermuslins, shirtwaists, dresses, dress goods, linens, and all other lines of fresh, crisp white goods so suitable for summer wear.

This great sale, coming as it does at the very beginning of the season, gives you a selection far superior to any you have ever had the opportunity to select from.

The low prices that prevail during this sale are not because of any over supply or undesirable merchandise, but because of our close connection with several large manufacturers and their co-operation with us.

Preparations which have been going on for months are now completed and every favorable condition has turned to our advantage.

Price is the Great Magnet of the Sale

LINGERIE DRESSES AND LINEN TAILORED SUITS

This week special emphasis will be given to our extensive showing of light, airy dresses and suits for summer wear. We have some charming styles to offer. Things that are sure to please.

Tailored Linen Suits at $17.50

Beautiful linen models, suits that are designed with an idea of service and style combined. Their generous fullness and high-class tailoring make them worthy of your approval. Some of these are on the pony order, while others are the Bolero effect, handsomely trimmed; all exquisite garments. Colors white, natural and dark blue. Specially priced $17.50.

Lingerie Dresses $22.50

Lingerie dresses will be more in demand than ever this season, and these are so fresh and dainty you will surely want one. They come in the finest nets and Point de Spirite, beautifully trimmed with ribbons and medallions. $22.50.

Tailored Washable Suits at $10

These are the sort of suits that every woman appreciates, cut on full lines and artistically tailored. Mostly pony shapes and a few striking etons and Prince Chaps. Some have detachable collar and cuffs and all are really stunning models. Specially priced at $10.00.

Special Showing Organdie Dresses

The large variety of styles in these pretty dresses make description almost impossible. They come in the sheerest fabrics with deep flounces, trimmed with insertion, medallions and Val. lace. All are carefully made and have all the good lines of stylish garments. Attractively priced, $12.50, $10.00 and $8.75. Second Floor.

Ladies' Hose

Our hosiery department will participate in full in this June White Sale. Here are some of the items: Ladies' white lace hose, boot and allover lace, made of finest Egyption maco yarn; assorted patterns, all sizes. Regular up to 35c values 19c

Misses' White Lace Hose

Misses' white lace hose in various designs; extra fine finish; the quality that will not crock; all sizes from 5 to 9½; regular selling prices 25c and 35c 19c

Ladies' Underwear

Ladies' jersey or Richelieu ribbed fancy vest, low neck and sleeveless; neck and arms taped with 4-inch lace yoke; all sizes. A splendid value at the regular price of 18c 8c

Imported Underwear

Ladies' imported Swiss ribbed union suits, low neck and sleeveless; knee length; arm and neck silk taped, lace trimmed; 50c regularly; 3 suits for $1.00

Special Glove Sale

Ladies' elbow length heavy silk gloves, double tipped fingers, white, pink, blue and the fashionable browns; regular $1.75 ..... $1.39

Wonderful Waist Prices At The June White Sale

$1.25 SHIRT WAISTS AT 85c

This is a remarkably low price for waists of the season's newest styles, made of fine quality lawn and all neatly trimmed with embroidery, lace and insertion. Open front or back. Mostly short sleeves. Regular price $1.25. June White Sale price 85c.

$1.75 AND $2.00 WAISTS $1.55

Latest styles. All fresh and new; beautifully trimmed with allover embroidery fronts; some combined with laces in panel and yoke effects. Others trimmed with val. lace and insertion; $1.75 and $2.00 waists. June White Sale price $1.55.

$2.50 and $3.00 WAISTS $1.95

These waists are made of the daintiest and sheerest summer fabrics and there is a freshness about them that will immediately meet your fancy. $1.95 is such a popular price and we have added so many styles there is sure to be a big demand for this lot. All beautiful garments. $2.50 and $3.00 values. Sale price $1.95.

June White Sale White Wool Dress Goods

PLAIN AND FANCY MOHAIRS AND SERGES.

45 inches to 54 inches wide. This is all new goods and pure wool in plain mohair, shadow check mohair, serge, etc., worth up to $1.50 per yard. Suitable for suits, skirts and jackets. Sale price 98c.

SILK DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

65c, 27 inches, White Habutais Silk, 45c. This is made of pure silk 27 inches wide and a good quality and washable. Suitable for waists, etc. Regular price 65c; sale price 45c.

$1.00 HABUTAIS SILK 79c

This silk is 27 inches wide and comes in pure white extra heavy quality. Guaranteed to wash perfectly. Just the thing for waists and suits. Regular price, $1.00; sale price 79c.

$1.50 ENGLISH LONG CLOTH 97c

One case English long cloth, chamois finish, 12 yards to a bolt. Regular $1.50 quality. Sale per 12-yard bolt, 97c.

18c PERSIAN LAWN 12½c

Thirty inches wide, fine quality, sheer and pretty Persian lawn. Suitable for dresses and waists. Our regular 18c quality. Sale price 12½c.

12½c 40-INCH INDIA LINEN 8½c

This is a very good value. Pure white. Suitable for dresses and linings. Regular 12½c value; sale price 8½c.

10c INDIA LINON 6c

Fifty pieces pure white sun-bleached India linon, suitable for dresses and linings. Good quality. Sale price, 6c.

Boys' White Suits and Caps
In the June White Sale

BOYS' $6.50 WHITE SUITS AT $4.95

These boys' suits are made from finest white serge and are trimmed with pale blue braid. They are very pretty, well made and have knickerbocker trousers. Buster Brown and sailor blouse suits that sell regularly at $6.50. Sale price $4.95.

BOYS' 50c WHITE CAPS 38c

These are made from fine white broadcloth, lined with white satin, Eton style, suitable to wear with above suit. Very dressy and rich in appearance. Regular price 50c. Sale price 38c.

Entire stock of boys' summer suits reduced for the June White Sale. These two items must serve as hints of the values we offer.

Unusual Shoe Bargains In the June White Sale

All white shoes are reduced especially for this sale.

$1.75 WHITE OXFORDS $1.35.

Ladies' oxfords of white canvas, white and leather heels; regular price $1.75. Sale price $1.35.

LADIES' $1.25 WHITE OXFORDS 95c.

Ladies' $1.25 white canvas oxfords, with light or heavy soles. Sale price 95c.

MISSES' $1.25 WHITE OXFORDS 95c.

Misses' $1.25 white canvas oxfords, block heels, plain and blucher cuts. Sale price 95c.

CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS 95c.

Children's $1.25 button and lace white canvas shoes and oxfords, 95c.

MEN'S WHITE CANVAS BLUCHER AND OXFORD SHOES; $1.75 VALUES, AT THE JUNE WHITE SALE ... $1.25

June White Sale Parasols

ALL WHITE PARASOLS 1-3 OFF

Every white silk or linen parasol that formerly sold from 75c to $4.50 is offered for Monday at 1-3 off. This is an assortment of the latest styles in plain, figured, also machine and hand-embroidered patterns. 75c to $4.50 parasols, Monday, 50c to $3.00.

35c LINEN BELTS 25c.

Plain tailored lingerie belts; also a variety of new embroidered styles with pearl and gilt buckles, and a new style of washable tailored belt in blue, pink and champagne. Regular price 35c. Sale price, 25c.

$3.00 WHITE LEATHER SHOPPING BAGS $1.50.

New and correct shapes in leather shopping bags with both strap or flat iron handles; some with extra coin purses and coin cases. A beautiful assortment of values up to $3.00. Sale price for choice, $1.50.

WHITE AUTO VEILS $1.50.

Beautiful auto veils of white chiffon cloth. Excellent quality with wide hemstitched ends. Good serviceable material that is rich in appearance and easily cleaned. This is our special auto veil at $1.50.

EMBROIDERIES VERY SPECIAL.

Wide flouncings of swiss and nainsook with bands to match. Handsomely embroidered in both blind and open work. These are some of our finest goods and are usually sold up to $1.50 per yard. A big lot goes on sale Monday. Sold in any quantities, per yard, 58c.

VAL. LACES 58c PER DOZEN YARDS.

Great special sale Monday of Valenciennes laces, edges and insertions in widths from one-half to 2 inches. An opportunity to buy narrow laces at a big reduction. Fine German Vals. that sell regularly at 75c to $1.65 per dozen yards. Monday, 58c per dozen yards.

SHEETS AND PILLOW SLIPS.

Our stock of sheets and pillow cases is very complete. In all the different sizes and brands. Prices all greatly reduced for this sale.

42x36 pillow cases; regular price 17c. Sale price 12½c.
45x36 pillow cases; regular price 19c. Sale price 16½c.
Full size heavy seamless sheets; regular price 70c. Sale price 62½c.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS—$2 BLANKETS $1.49.

11-4 white or gray extra fine cotton blankets, with pink or blue borders; regular price $2.00 pair. Sale price $1.49.

$2.75 BLANKETS $2.19.

10-4 wool mixed white blankets; fine fleecy quality; regular price $2.75 pair. Sale price $2.19.

$1.25 SILK COMFORTS 98c.

98c each; full sized silkoline comforts with good clean cotton filling; regular value $1.25. Sale price 98c each.

Undermuslins Underpriced
In the June White Sale

45c CORSET COVERS 29c

These are made of long cloth, with embroidery yoke trimmed with beading and ribbon edged with lace. Very pretty and wonderful bargain. Former price 45c; sale price 29c.

$1.00 CORSET COVERS 69c

Several different styles in this lot, some are trimmed with embroidery and Val. lace and three rows of Val. insertion. French tucked back finished with beading and ribbon. Former price $1.00, sale price 69c.

$1.00 GOWNS 73c

These are French style made of long cloth, neatly trimmed with Val. insertion, beading and ribbon. All are liberally cut and well made. Former price $1.00, sale price 73c.

$1.00 DRAWERS 63c

This is a beautiful assortment. Some are made of long cloth, others of sheer muslin. Several different styles. Some trimmed with three rows of insertion and beading edged with Val. lace; 6-inch flounce with cluster tucks. Former price, $1.00; sale price, 63c.

$1.50 CHEMISE 98c

Fine sheer long cloth is used in the making of these garments. They are exquisitely trimmed with Val. insertion and embroidery, beading and ribbon. Former price $1.50, sale price 98c.

$1.25 WHITE PETTICOATS 79c.

Snow white petticoats of long cloth with cluster tucks and three rows insertion; Val. lace edge and 16-inch flounce. Former price $1.25, sale price 79c.

Special Offer in Corsets at the June White Sale

FRENCH RENO MODEL 75c

This corset is made with long habit hips of batiste, with flexible bones which taper to the waist line, giving a small waist effect; good hose supporters attached to front and sides. Former price $1.25, sale price 75c.

FRENCH TOP GIRDLES 35c

These are well boned and neatly made; perfect in fit and all dainty colors, such as pink, blue and white. Specially priced 35c. Second floor.

Spotless White Linens Reduced For The June White Sale

A Few of the Many Bargains To Be Found in This Great Linen Section

LONSDALE AND FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN 9½c

Genuine lonsdale and fruit of the loom. Special for Monday only. No phone orders filled and not more than 10 yards to one customer. Per yard, 9½c.

LONSDALE COMBRIC 12c A YARD

Genuine lonsdale cambric for underwear and skirts. Regular price is 15c per yard. Not more than ten yards to one customer. No telephone orders filled. Monday only, per yard, 12c.

TABLE LINEN AND NAPKIN

60c table damask 45c; 58 inches wide. Extra heavy unbleached. All pure linen damask in handsome floral patterns. Regular price 60c. Sale price 45c.

75c TABLE DAMASK 62½c

Fine quality bleached all pure linen damask, 65 inches wide, in spot and floral patterns. Regular price 75c. Sale price 62½c.

$1.25 TABLE DAMASK $1.00.

This is a very superior quality of all linen heavy German damask and is 70 inches wide. Something that will stand the laundry, made in a variety of handsome patterns. Regular price, $1.25. Sale price $1.00.

$2.65 TABLE NAPKINS, PER DOZEN $2.15

Size 21 by 21 inches, fine all-linen bleached napkins. These are in a spot pattern only. The regular price is $2.65; sale price, per dozen, $2.15.

$2.00 BED SPREADS $1.59

Extra heavy crocheted bed spreads. Marseilles patterns, size 72x86 inches. Regular price, $2.00; sale price, $1.59.

$3.50 BED SPREADS $2.65

These are handsome genuine Marseilles spreads. Size 80x86 inches. They sell regularly at $3.50 each. Sale price, $2.65.

By H. Rider Hagg

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

CHAPTER X.

THE CHASE.

About the time that Margaret and Betty were being rowed aboard the San Antonio, Peter Brome and his servants, who had been delayed an hour or more by the muddy state of the roads, pulled rein at the door of the house in Holborn. For over a month he had been dreaming of this moment of return, as a man does who expects such a welcome as he knew awaited him, and who on the morrow was to be wed to a lovely and beloved bride. He had thought how Margaret would be watching at the window, how, spying him advancing down the street, she would speed to the door, how he would leap from his horse and take her to his arms in front of every one if need be—for why should they be ashamed, who were to be wed upon the morrow?

But there was no Margaret at the window, or at any rate he could not see her for it was dark. There was not even a light; indeed the whole face of the old house seemed to frown down him through the gloom. Still, Peter played his part according to the plan; that is, he leapt from his horse, ran to the door and tried to enter, but could not, for it was locked, so he hammered on it with the handle of his sword, till at length some one came and unbolted. It was the hired man with whom Margaret had left the letter, and he held a lantern in his hand. The sight of him frightened Peter, striking a chill to his heart.

"Who are you?" he asked; then, without waiting for an answer, went on: "Where are Master Castell and Mistress Margaret?"

The man answered that the master was not yet back from his ship, and that the Lady Margaret had gone out nearly three hours before with her cousin Betty and a sailor—all of them on horseback.

"She must have ridden to meet me, and missed us in the dark," said Peter aloud, whereon the man asked whether he spoke of Master Brome, since, if so, he had a letter for him.

"Yes," answered Peter, and snatched it from his hand, bidding him close the door and hold up the lantern while he read, for he could see that the writing was that of Margaret.

"A strange story," he muttered, as he finished it. "Well, I must away." and he turned to the door again.

As he stretched out his hand to the door, it opened, and through it came Castell, as sound as ever he had been.

"Welcome, Peter!" he cried in a loud voice. "I knew you were here, for I saw the horses; but why are you not with Margaret?"

"Because Margaret has gone to be with you, who should be hurt almost to death, or so says this letter."

"To be with me—hurt to the death! Give it me—nay, read it. I cannot see."

So Peter read.

"I went a plot," said Castell in a subdued voice as he finished, "and I think that hound of a Spaniard is at the bottom of it, or Betty, or both. Here, you fellow, tell us what you know, and be swift if you would keep your skin."

"What would I, why not?" answered the man, and told all the tale of the coming of the sailor.

"So, let the men bring back the horses all of them," said Castell almost before he had done, "and Peter, look not so dazed, but come, drink a cup of wine. We shall need it, both of us, before this night is over. Here, is there never a fellow of all my servants in the house?" And he shouted for his folk, who had returned with him from the ship, came running from the kitchen, whom he bade bring food and liquor.

While they gulped down the wine, which they could not eat, Castell told them that their mistress Margaret had been tricked away and must be followed after. Then, hearing the horses being led back from the stables, they ran to the door and mounted, and, followed by their men, a dozen or more of them in all, galloped off into the darkness, taking that road for Tilbury down which Margaret went, not because they were sure of this, but because it was the shortest.

While the horses were tired, and the night was dark and rainy, so it came to pass that the clock of some church struck three of the morning before they drew near Tilbury. Now they were riding the little quay where Margaret and Betty had entered the boat, Castell and Peter riding side by side ahead of the others in stern silence, for they had nothing to say, when a familiar voice hailed them—that of Thomas, the

"Where is your mistress?" they both in a breath.

"Gone with Mistress Betty in the boat from this quay, to be rowed by Master Margaret, or so I thought. Then I stabled the horses as I was bidden, and came back here to await them. But that was hours ago, and I have seen no soul, and heard nothing except the wind and the water, and I heard the galloping of your

"To Tilbury, and get boats," said Peter. "We must catch the Margaret before she sails at dawn. Perhaps the women are aboard of her."

"Nay, I think Spaniards took them off, for I am sure they were not in that craft," said Thomas, as he looked by the side of the boat. Castell's horse, to the stirrup leather.

The master made no answer, only he groaned aloud, for he, too, was sure they were Spaniards.

But later, just as the dawn broke, they with their men, climbed to the deck of the Margaret, while she was hauling up her anchor. A few words with her captain, Jacob Smith, told them the worst. No boat had left the ship, no Margaret had come aboard of her. Some six hours before they had sighted the Spanish vessel, San Juan, that had berthed above them, down the river. Moreover, two men in a skiff, who brought fresh meat, had told them that they were delivering three sheep and some fowls to the San Antonio, before she sailed, they had seen the women helped up her ladder. Then one of them say in English: "Lead me to my father."

Now they knew the awful truth, and looked at each other like dumb men.

At last Peter who found his tongue first, said slowly:

"We must away to Spain to find my father still alive, and to kill that fiend. To your home, Master Castell."

"My home is where my daughter is," said Castell, fiercely. "I go a-sailing."

"There is danger for you in that land of Spain, if ever we get yonder," said Peter meaningly.

"Where the mouth of hell, still I go," replied Castell. "Why do not who seek a devil?"

"Nay, we do both," said Peter, and held out his hand he took that of Peter, it was the pledge of the friendship of the lover to follow her who had fled them, till death stayed their

Then they thought a little while, then decided that all the crew should gather together on deck in the waist of the ship, which was a carack of one hundred tons burden, round

FAIR MARGARET CASTELL

By H. RIDER HAGGARD. For Readers of the Sunday Times.

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

CHAPTER X.

THE CHASE.

About the time that Margaret and they were being rowed aboard the San Antonio, Peter Brome and his servants, who had been delayed an hour or more by the muddy state of the roads, pulled rein at the door of the house in Holborn. For over a week he had been dreaming of this moment of return, as a man does who knows such a welcome as he knew awaited him, and who on the morrow is to be wed to a lovely and beloved bride. He had thought how he would be watching at the window, how, spying him advancing down the street, she would speed to the door, how he would leap from his horse and take her to his arms in the sight of every one if need be—for why should they be ashamed, who were to be wed upon the morrow?

But there was no Margaret at the door, or at any rate he could not see her, for it was dark. There was no light; indeed the whole front of the old house seemed to frown at him through the gloom. Still, Peter played his part according to the plan that he had formed. He leapt from his horse, gave it to the groom and tried to enter, but found, for it was locked, so he knocked on it with the handle of his whip till at length some one came to the grating. It was the hired man whom Margaret had left the letter with, who held a lantern in his hand. At sight of him frightened Peter, making a chill to his heart.

"Are you?" he asked; then, without waiting for an answer, went on, "Where are Master Castell and Mistress Margaret?"

He answered that the master was gone back from his ship, and that Mistress Margaret had gone out many hours before with her father and a sailor—all of them on horseback.

"I should have ridden to meet me, and so in the dark," said Peter, asking wherefrom the man asked whether he was of Master Brome, since, if so, he had a letter for him.

He answered Peter, and snatched the letter from his hand, bidding him close the door and hold up the lantern while he could see to read it. Now that was hours ago, and Peter's heart, so it seemed, had ceased to beat, and he heard nothing but the roaring of the wind and the water, and the galloping of his own horse.

"Mistress Margaret has gone to be wed to a lover, who should be hurt almost to death, or so says this letter."—

"Be it with me—hurt to the death! Nay—nay, read it, I cannot see."

"Be it so, pilot," said Castell in a voice that ceased as he finished, "and I am sorry to be bound of a Spaniard is at the root of it, or Betty, or both. Now, fellow, tell us what you know, and be swift if you would keep your skin."

"Why would I, why not?" answered the man, and told all the tale of the arrival of the sailor.

"Ah! I knew the men bring back 'the head of them,'" said Castell aloud. "I had done, "and Peter, I am so dazed, but come, drink a cup of wine. We shall need it, both of us, before this night is over. Here, never a fellow of all my servants in the house!" And he shouted for this man, who had returned with the ship, came running from whom he bade bring food and wine.

When they gulped down the wine, which they could not eat, Castell told Peter that his mistress Margaret had sailed away and must be followed them, hearing the horses brought from the stables, they ran out and mounted, and, followed by their men, a dozen or more in all, galloped off into the darkness that road for Tilbury dock. Margaret went, not because I was sure of this, but because it was the nearest.

The horses were tired, and the night was dark and rainy, so it came to pass that the clock of some church struck four of the morning before they reached Tilbury. Now they were at the little quay where Margaret had entered the boat, Castell and Peter riding side by side ahead of their men in stern silence, for they had nothing to say, when a familiar voice hailed them—that of Thomas, the steward.

"Where is your mistress?" they asked with a breath.

"Gone with Mistress Betty in a boat from this quay, to be rowed aboard Margaret, or so I thought," answered the horses as I was coming back here to await them that was hours ago, and I have no soul, and heard nothing but the wind and the water, and the galloping of your horses."

"Then, and get boats," said Castell, "we must catch the Margaret at sail at dawn. Perhaps the sailor is aboard of her."

"I think Spaniards took them all, I am sure they were not of that craft," said Thomas, as he rode beside Castell's horse, "for the sailor stayed behind, made no answer, only nodded, for he, too, was aboard. They were Spaniards that came later, just as the dawn broke, with their men, climbed to the deck of the Margaret, while she was getting up her anchor. A few words with their captain, Jacob Smith, and the horses. No boat had left the Margaret had come aboard some six hours before they arrived. The Spanish vessel, San Juan, had berthed above them, in the river. Moreover, two men in a skiff,—who brought the boat, had told them that they were delivering three sheep and fowls to the San Antonio, before she sailed, they had seen the women helped up her ladder, one of them say in English to the other, 'Now to my father.'"

Castell knew the awful truth, and so did the other like dumb men.

Peter, who found his tongue at last, said slowly:

"I ride away Spain to find my wife still lives, and to kill that villain, Master Castell."

"Master Castell is where my daughter is," replied Castell, fiercely. "I go a-sailing after them."

"Then a danger for you in that land that ever we get yonder," said Peter.

"Ay, the mouth of hell, still I go," replied Castell. "Why do you who seek a devil?"

"Be both," said Peter, and his hand he took that he was the pledge of the two lovers to follow her who still death stayed their hands.

Then a little while, then that all the crew should be under on deck in the waist of which was a carack of several tons burden, round fashioned, and sitting deep in the water, but very strongly built of oak, and a swift sailor. When they were gathered, and with them the officers and their own servants, accompanied by Peter, he went and addressed them just as the sun was rising. In few and earnest words he told them of the great outrage that had been done, and how it was his purpose, and that of Peter Brome, who had been wickedly robbed of the maid who this day should have become his wife, to follow the thieves across the sea to Spain, in the hope that by the help of God they might rescue Margaret and Betty. He added that he knew well this was a service of danger, since it might chance that there would be fighting, and he was loath to ask any man to risk life or limb against his will, especially as they came out to trade and not to fight. Still, to those who chose to accompany him, should they win through safely, he promised double wage, and a present charged upon his estate, and would give them writings to that effect. As for those who did not, they could leave the ship now before she sailed.

When he had finished, the sailormen, of whom there were about thirty, with the stout-hearted captain, Jacob Smith, a sturdy-built man of fifty years of age, at the head of them, conferred together, and at last, with one exception—that of a young newly-married man whose heart failed him—they accepted the offer, swearing that they would see the thing through to the end, were it good or ill, for they were all Englishmen, and no lovers of the Spaniards. Moreover, so bitter a wrong stirred their blood. Indeed, although for the most part they were no sailors, six of the twelve men who had ridden with them from London prayed that they might come too, for the love they had to Margaret, their master, and Peter; and they took them. The other six they sent ashore again, bearing letters to Castell's friends, agents, and reeves, as to the transfer of his business and the care of his lands, houses, and other properties during his absence. Also, they took a short will duly consigned by Castell and witnessed, wherein he left all his goods of whatever sort that remained unsettled or undevised to Margaret and Peter, or the survivor of them, or their heirs, or, failing these, for the purpose of founding a hospital for the poor. Then these men bade them farewell and departed, very heavy at heart, just as the anchor was hauled home, just as sails began to draw in the stiff morning breeze.

About ten o'clock, they rounded the Nore bank safely, and here spoke a fishing-boat, who told them that more than six hours before they had seen the San Antonio sail past them down Channel, and noted two women standing on her deck, hold each other's hands, and gazing shorewards. Then, knowing that there was no mistake, there being nothing more that they could do, worn out with grief and journeying, they ate some food and went to their cabin to sleep.

As he laid him down Peter remembered that at this very hour he should have been in church taking Margaret as his bride—Margaret, who was now in the power of the Spaniard, and swore a great and bitter oath that d Aguilar should pay him back for all this shame, and agony. Indeed, could his enemy have seen the look on Peter's face he might well have been afraid, for this Peter was an ill man to cross, and had no forgiving heart, also, his wrong was deep.

For four days the wind held, and they ran down Channel before it, hoping to catch sight of the Spaniard; but the San Antonio was a swift caravel of 250 tons, with much canvas, for she carried four masts, and although the Margaret was also a good sailor, she had but two masts, and could not come up with her, or, for anything they knew, they might have missed her on the seas.

On the afternoon of the fourth day, when they were off the Lizard, and creeping along very slowly under a light breeze, the lookout man reported a ship lying becalmed ahead. Peter, who had the eye of a hawk, climbed up the mast to look at her, and presently called down that he believed from her shape and rig she must be the caravel, though of this he could not be sure, as he had never seen her. Then the captain, Smith, went up also, and a few minutes later returned, saying that without a doubt it was the San Antonio.

Now there was a great and joyful stir on board the Margaret, every man seeing to his sword and their long or cross bows, of which there were plenty, although they had no bombardes or cannon, that as yet were rare on merchant ships. Their plan was to run alongside the San Antonio and board her, for thus they hoped to recover Margaret. As for the anger of the King, which might well fall on them for this deed, since he would think little of the stealing of a pair of Englishwomen, of that they must take their chance.

Within half an hour everything was ready, and Peter, pacing to and fro, looked happier than he had done since he rode away to Dedham. The light breeze still held, although, if it reached the San Antonio, it did not seem to move her, and with the help of it by degrees they came to within half a mile of the caravel. Then the wind dropped altogether, and there the two ships lay. Still the set of the tide, or some current, seemed to be drawing them towards each other, so that when the night closed in they were no more than four hundred paces apart, and the Englishmen had great hopes that before morning they would close, and be able to board by the light of the moon.

But this was not to be, since about 9 o'clock thick clouds rose up which covered the heavens, while with the clouds came strong winds blowing off the land, and, when at length the dawn broke, all they could see of the San Antonio was her topmasts as she rose upon the seas, flying southwards swiftly. This, indeed, was the last sight they had of her for two long weeks.

From Ushant all across the bay the airs were very light and variable, but when at length they came off Finisterre, a gale sprang up from the northeast which drove them forward very fast. It was on the second night of this gale that, as the sun set, running out of some mist and rain, suddenly they saw the San Antonio but a mile away, and rejoiced, for now they knew that she had not made for any port in the north of Spain, as, although she was bound for Cadiz, they feared she might have done to trick them. Then the rain came on again, and they saw her no more.

All down the coast of Portugal the weather grew more heavy day by day, and when they reached St. Vincent's Cape and bore round for Cadiz, it blew a great gale. Now it was that for the third time they viewed the San Antonio laboring ahead of them, nor, except at night, did they lose sight of her any more, until the end of that voyage. Indeed, on the next day they nearly came up with her, for she tried to beat in to Cadiz, but, losing one of her masts in a fierce squall, and seeing that the Margaret, which sailed better in this tempest, would soon be aboard of her, abandoned her plan and ran for the Straits of Gibraltar.

Past Tarifa Point they went, having the coast of Africa on their right; past the Bay of Algeciras, where the San Antonio did not try to harbor; past Gibraltar's grey old rock, where the signal fires were burning, and so at nightfall, with not a mile between them, out into the Mediterranean Sea.

Here the gale was furious, so that they could scarcely carry a rag of canvas, and before morning lost one of their top-masts. It was an anxious night, for they knew not if they would live through it; moreover, the hearts of Castell and of Peter were torn with fear lest the Spaniard should founder and take Margaret with her to the bottom of the sea. When at length the wild, stormy dawn broke, however, they saw her, apparently in an evil case, laboring away upon their starboard bow, and by noon came to within a furlong of her, so that they could see the sailors crawling about on her high poop and stern. Yes, and they saw more than this, for presently two women ran from some cabin waving a white cloth to them, then were hustled back, whereby they learned that Margaret and Betty still lived and knew that they followed, and thanked God. Presently, also, there was a flash, and, before ever they heard the report, a great iron bullet fell upon their decks and, rebounding, struck a sailor who stood by Peter, on the breast, and dashed him away into the sea. The San Antonio had fired the bombard which she carried, but as no more shots came they judged that the cannon had broke its lashings or burst.

A while after the San Antonio, two of whose masts were gone, tried to put about and run for Malaga, which they could see far away beneath the snow-capped mountains of the Sierra. But this the Spaniard could not do, for while she hung in the wind the Margaret came right atop of her, and as her men labored at the sails, every one of the Englishmen who could be spared, under the command of Peter, let loose on them with their long shafts and crossbows, and, though the heaving deck of the Margaret was no good platform, and the wind bent the arrows from their line, they killed and wounded eight or ten of them, causing them to loose the ropes so that the San Antonio swung round into the gale again. On the high tower of the caravel, his arm round the sternmost mast, stood d'Aguilar, shouting commands to his crew. Peter fitted an arrow to his string and, waiting until the Margaret was poised for a moment on the crest of a great sea, aimed and loosed, making allowance for the wind.

True to line sped that shaft of his, yet, alas! a span too high, for when a moment later d'Aguilar leapt from the mast, the arrow quivered in its wood, and pinned to it was the velvet cap he wore. Peter ground his teeth in rage and disappointment; almost he could have wept, for the vessels swung apart again, and his chance was gone.

"Five times out of seven," he said bitterly, "can I send a shaft through a bull's ring at fifty paces to win a village badge, and now I cannot hit a man to save my love from shame. Surely, God has forsaken me!"

Through all that afternoon they held on, shooting with their bows whenever a Spaniard showed himself, and being shot at in return, though little damage was done to either side. But this they noted—that the San Antonio had sprung a leak in the gale, for she was sinking deeper in the waters. The Spaniards knew it also, and, being aware that they must either run ashore or sink, for the second time put about, and, under a rain of English arrows, came right across the bows of the Margaret, heading for the little bay of Calahonda, that is the port of Motril, for here the shore was not much more than a league away.

"Now," said Jacob Smith, the captain of the Margaret, who stood under the shelter of the bulwarks with Castell and Peter, "up that bay lies a Spanish town. I know it, for I have anchored there, and if once the San Antonio reaches it, good-by to our lady, for they will take her to Granada, not thirty miles away across the mountains, where this Marquis of Morella is a mighty man, for there is his palace. Say then, master, what shall we do? In five more minutes the Spaniard will be across our bows again. Shall we run her down, which will be easy, and take our chance of picking up the women, or shall we let them be taken captive to Granada, and give up the chase?"

"Never," said Peter. "There is another thing that we can do—follow them into the bay and attack them there on shore."

"To find ourselves among hundreds of the Spaniards, and have our throats cut," answered Smith, the captain, coolly.

"If we ran them down," asked Castell, who had been thinking deeply all this while, "should we not sink also?"

"It might be so," answered Smith; "but we are built of English oak, and very stout forward, and I think not. But she would sink at once, being near to it already, and the odds are that the women are locked in the cabin or between decks out of reach of the arrows, and must go with her."

"There is another plan," said Peter sternly, "and that is to grapple with her and board her, and this I will do."

The captain, a stout man, with a flat face that never changed, lifted his eyebrows, which was his only way of showing surprise.

"What!" he said. "In this sea? I have fought in some wars, but never have I known such a thing."

"Then, friend, you shall know it now, if I can but find a dozen men to follow me," answered Peter with a savage laugh. "What? Shall I see my mistress carried off before my eyes and strike no blow to save her? Rather will I trust in God and do it, and if I die, then die I must, as a man should. There is no other way."

Then he turned and called in a loud voice to those who stood around or loosed arrows at the Spaniard:

"Who will come with me aboard yonder ship? Those who live shall spend their days in ease thereafter, that I promise, and those who fall will win great fame and Heaven's glory."

The crew looked at the waves running hill high, and the water-logged Spaniard laboring in the trough of them as she came round slowly in a wide circle, very doubtfully, as well they might, and made no answer. Then Peter spoke again.

"There is no choice," he said. "If we give that ship our stem we can sink her, but then how will the women be saved? If we leave her alone, mayhap she will founder, and then how will the women be saved? Or she may win ashore, and they will be carried away to Granada, and how can we snatch them out of the hand of the Moors or of the power of Spain? But if we can take the ship, we may rescue them before they go down or reach land. Will none back me at this pinch?"

"Aye, son," said Castell, "I will."

Peter stared at him in surprise. "You—at your years!" he said.

"Yes, at my years. Why not? I have the fewer to risk."

Then, as though he were ashamed of his doubts, one brawny sailorman stepped forward and said that he was ready for a cut at the Spanish thieves in foul weather as in fair. Next all Castell's household servants came out in a body for love of him and Peter and their lady, and after them more sailors, till nearly half of those aboard, something over twenty in all, declared that they were ready for the venture, whereon Peter cried, "Enough." Smith would have come also; but Castell said "No, he must stop with the ship."

Then, while the carack's head was laid so as to cut the path of the San Antonio circling round them slowly like a wounded swan, and the boarders made ready their swords and knives, for her archery would not avail them, Castell gave some orders to the captain. He bade him, if they were cut down or taken, to put about and run for Seville, and there deliver over the ship and her cargo to his partners and correspondents, praying them in his name to do their best by means of gold, for which the sale value of the vessel and her goods should be chargeable, or otherwise, to procure the release of Margaret and Betty, if they still lived, and to bring d'Aguilar, the Marquis of Morella, to account for his crime. This done, he called to one of his servants to buckle on him a light steel breastplate from the ship's stores. But Peter would wear no iron, because it was too heavy, only an archer's jerkin of bull hide, stout enough to turn a sword cut, such as the other boarders put on also with steel caps, of both of which they had a plenty in the cabin.

Now the San Antonio, having come round, was steering for the mouth of the bay in such fashion that she would pass them within fifty yards. Hoisting a small sail to give his ship way, the captain, Smith, took the helm of the Margaret and steered straight at her so as to cut her path, while the boarders, headed by Peter and Castell, gathered near the bowsprit, lay down there under shelter of the bulwarks and waited.

CHAPTER XI.

THE MEETING ON THE SEA.

For another minute or more the San Antonio held on, then, divining the desperate purpose of their foe, seeing that soon her prow must crash into her frail side, she shifted her helm and came round several points, so that in the end the Margaret ran, not into her but alongside of her, grinding against her planking, and shearing away a great length of her bulwarks. For a few seconds they hung together thus, and, before the seas bore them apart, grapnels were thrown from the Margaret, whereof one forward got hold and brought them bow to bow. Thus the end of the bowsprit of the Margaret projected over the high deck of the San Antonio.

"Now for it," said Peter. "Follow me, all." And springing up, he ran to the bowsprit and began to swarm along it.

It was a fearful task. One moment the great seas lifted him high into the air, and the next, down he came again, till the massive spar crashed on the deck of the San Antonio with such a shock that he nearly flew from it like a stone from a sling; yet he hung on, and, biding his chance, seized a broken stay-rope that dangled from the end of the bowsprit like a lash from a whip, and began to slide down it. The gale caught him and blew him to and fro, the vessel, pitching wildly, jerked him into the air; the deck of the San Antonio rose up and receded like a thing alive. It was near—not a dozen feet beneath him—and, loosening his hold, he fell upon the forward tower without being hurt, then, gaining his feet, ran to the broken mast, and, flinging his left arm about it, with the other drew his sword.

Next instant—how, he never knew—Castell was at his side, and after him came two more men, but one of these rolled from the deck into the sea and was lost. As he vanished, the chain of the grappling iron parted, and the Margaret swung away from them, leaving those three alone in the power of their foes, nor, do what she would, could she make fast again. As yet, however, there were no Spaniards to be seen, for the reason that none had dared to stand upon this high tower, whereof the bulwarks were all gone, while the bowsprit of the Margaret crashed down upon it like a giant's club, and, as she rolled, swept it with its point.

So there they stood, clinging to the mast and waiting for the end, for now their friends were a hundred yards away, and they knew that their case was desperate. A shower of arrows came, loosened from other parts of the ship, and one of them struck the man with them through the throat, so that he fell to the deck clasping at it, and presently rolled into the sea, also. Another pierced Castell through his right forearm, causing his sword to drop and slide away from him. Peter seized the arrow, snapped it in two, and drew it out; but Castell's right arm was now helpless, and with his left he could do no more than cling to the broken mast.

"We have done our best, son," he said, "and failed. Margaret will learn that we would have saved her if we could, but we shall not meet her here."

Peter ground his teeth, and looked about him desperately, for he had no words to say. What should he do? Leave Castell and rush for the waist of the ship, and so perish, or stay and die there? Nay, he would not be butchered like a bird on a bough; he would fall fighting.

"Farewell," he called, through the gale. "God rest our souls!" Then, waiting till the ship steadied herself, he ran aft, and, reaching the ladder that led to her tower, staggered down it to the waist of the vessel, and at its foot halted, holding to the rail.

The scene before him was strange enough, for there ranged round the bulwarks, were the Spanish men, who watched him curiously, whilst a few paces away, resting against the mast, stood d'Aguilar, who lifted his hand, in which there was no weapon and addressed him.

"Señor Brome," he shouted, "do not move another step or you are a dead man. Listen to me first, and then do what you will. Am I safe from your sword while I speak?"

Peter nodded his head in assent, and d'Aguilar drew nearer, for even in that more sheltered place it was hard to hear because of the howling of the tempest.

"Señor," he said to Peter, "you are a very brave man, and have done a deed such as none of us have seen before; therefore, I wish to spare you if I may. Also, I have worked you bitter wrong, driven to it by the might of love and jealousy, for which reason also I wish to spare you. To set upon upon you now would be but murder, and, whatever else I do, I will not murder. First, let me ease your mind. Your lady and mine is aboard here; but fear not, she has come and will come to no harm from me, or from any man while I live. If for no other reason I do not desire to affront one who, I hope, will be my wife by her own free will, and whom I have brought to Spain that she might not make this impossible by becoming yours. Señor, believe me, I would no more force a woman's will than I would do murder on her lover."

"What did you," then when you snatched her from her home by some foul trick?" asked Peter fiercely.

"Señor, I did wrong to her and all of you, for which I would make amends."

"What amends? Will you give her back to me?"

"No, that I cannot do, even if she should wish it, of which I am not sure; no—never while I live."

"Bring her forth, and let us hear whether she wishes it or no," shouted Peter, hoping that his words would reach Margaret.

But d'Aguilar only smiled and shook his head, then went on:

"That I cannot either, for it would give her pain. Still, Señor, I will repay the heavy debt I owe you, and to you also, Señor." And he bowed toward Castell who, unseen by Peter, had crept down the ladder, and now stood behind him staring at d'Aguilar with cold rage and indignation. "You have wrought us much damage, have you not? hunting us across the seas, and killing sundry of us with your arrows, and now you have striven to board our ship and put us to the sword, a design in which God has frustrated you. Therefore your lives are justly forfeit, and none would blame us if we slew you. Yet I spare you. If it is possible I will put you back aboard the Margaret, and if it is not possible you shall be set free ashore to go unmolested whither you will. Thus I will wipe out my debt and be free of all reproach."

"Do you take me for such a man as yourself?" asked Peter, with a bitter laugh. "I do not leave this ship alive unless my affianced wife, Mistress Margaret, goes with me."

"Then, Señor Brome, I fear that you will leave it dead, as indeed, we may all of us, unless we make land soon, for the vessel is filling fast with water. Still, knowing your metal, I looked for some such words from you, and am prepared with another offer, which I am sure you will not refuse. Señor, our swords are much of the same length, shall we measure them against each other. I am a grandee of Spain, the Marquis of Morella, and it will, therefore, be no dishonor for you to fight with me."

"I am not so sure," said Peter, "for I am more than that—an honest man of England, who never practiced woman stealing. Still, I will fight you gladly at sea or shore, wherever and whenever we meet, till one or both are dead. But what is the stake, and how do I know that some of these," and he pointed to the crew, who were listening intently, "will not stab me from behind?"

"Señor, I have told you that I do not murder, and that would be the foulest murder. As for the stake, it is Margaret to the victor. If you kill me, on behalf of all my company, I swear by our Savior's blood that you shall depart with her and her father unharmed, and if I kill you, then you both shall swear that she shall be left with me, and no suit or question raised, but to her woman I give liberty, who have seen more than enough of her."

"Nay," broke in Castell, speaking for the first time, "I demand the right to fight with you also when my arm is healed."

"I refuse it," answered d'Aguilar haughtily. "I cannot lift my sword against an old man who is the father of the maid who shall be my wife, and, moreover, a merchant and a Jew. Nay, answer me not, lest all these should remember your ill words. I will be generous, and leave you out of the oath. Do your worst against me, Master Castell, and then leave me to do my worst against you. Señor Brome, the light grows bad, and the water gains upon us. Say, are you ready?"

Peter nodded his head, and they stepped forward.

"One more word," said d'Aguilar, dropping his sword point. "My friends, you have heard our compact. Do you swear to abide by it, and, if I fall, to set these two men and the two ladies free on their own ship or on the land, for the honor of chivalry and of Spain?"

The captain of the San Antonio and his lieutenants answered that they swore on behalf of all the crew.

"You hear, Señor Brome. Now these are the conditions—that we fight to the death, but, if both of us should be hurt or wounded, so that we cannot dispatch each other, then no further harm shall be done to either of us, who shall be tended till we recover, or die by the will of God."

"You mean that we must die on each other's swords, or not at all, and if any foul chance should overtake either, other than by his adversary's hand, that adversary shall not dispatch him?"

"Yes, Señor, for in our case such things may happen," and he pointed to the huge seas that towered over them, threatening to engulf the waterlogged caravel. "We will take no advantage of each other, who wish to fight this quarrel out with our own right arms."

"So be it," said Peter, "and Master Castell here is the witness to our bargain."

D'Aguilar nodded, kissed the cross-hilt of his sword in confirmation of the pact, bowed courteously, and put himself on his defense.

For a moment they stood facing each other, a well-matched pair—Peter, lean, fierce-faced, long-armed, a terrible man to see in the fiery light that broke upon him from beneath the edge of a black cloud; the Spaniard tall also, and agile, but to all appearance as unconcerned as though this were but a pleasure bout, and not a duel to the death with a woman's fate hanging on the hazard. D'Aguilar wore a breastplate of gold-inlaid black steel and a helmet, while Peter had but his tunic of bull's hide and iron-lined cap, though his straight cut-and-thrust sword was heavier and mayhap half an inch longer than that of his foe.

Thus, then, they stood while Castell and all the ship's company, save the helmsman who steered her to the harbor's mouth, clung to the bulwarks and the cordage of the mainmast, and, forgetful of their own peril, watched in utter silence.

It was Peter who thrust the first straight at the throat, but d'Aguilar parried deftly, so that the sword point went past his neck, and before it could be drawn back again, struck at Peter. The blow fell upon the side of his steel cap, and glanced thence to his left shoulder, but, being light, did him no harm. Swiftly came the answer, which was not light, for it fell, so heavily upon d'Aguilar's breastplate that he staggered back. After him sprang Peter, thinking that the game was his, but at that moment the ship, which had entered the breakers of the harbor bar, rolled terribly, and sent them both reeling to the bulwarks. Nor did she cease her rolling, so that, smiting and thrusting wildly, they staggered backwards and forwards across the deck, gripping with their left hands at anything they could find to steady them, till at length, bruised and breathless, they fell apart unwounded, and rested a while.

"An ill field this to fight on, Señor," gasped d'Aguilar.

"I think it will serve our turn," said Peter grimly, and rushed at him like a bull. It was just then that a great sea came aboard the ship, a mass of green water, which struck them both and washed them like straws into the scuppers, where they rolled half drowned. Peter rose the first, coughing out salt water, and rubbing it from his eyes, to see d'Aguilar still upon the deck, his sword lying beside him and holding his right wrist with his left hand.

"Who gave you the hurt?" he asked; "I or your fall?"

"The fall, Señor," answered d'Aguilar; "I think that it has broken my wrist. But I have still my left hand. Suffer me to arise, and we will finish this fray."

As the words passed from his lips a gust of wind, more furious than any that had gone before, concentrated as it was through a gorge in the mountains, struck the caravel at the very mouth of the harbor, and laid her over on her beam ends. For a while it seemed as though she must capsize and sink, till suddenly her mainmast snapped like a stick and went overboard, when, relieved of its weight, by slow degrees she righted herself. Down upon the deck came the crossyard, one end of it crashing through the roof of the cabin where Margaret and Betty were confined, splitting it in two, while a block attached to the other fell upon the side of Peter's head and, glancing from his steel cap, struck him on the neck and shoulder, hurling him senseless to the deck, where, still grasping his sword, he lay with arms outstretched.

Out of the ruin of the cabin appeared Margaret and Betty, the former very pale and frightened, and the latter muttering prayers, but, as it chanced, both uninjured. Clinging to the tangled ropes they crept forward, seeking refuge in the waist of the ship, for the heavy spar still worked and rolled above them, resting on the wreck of the cabin and the bulwarks, whence presently it slid into the sea. The stump of the broken mainmast they halted, their long locks streaming in the gale, and here it was that Margaret caught sight of Peter lying upon his back, his face red with blood, and sliding to and fro as the vessel rolled.

She could not speak, but in mute appeal pointed first to him and then to d'Aguilar, who stood near, remembering as she did so her vision in the house at Holborn, which was thus terribly fulfilled. Holding to a rope, d'Aguilar drew near to her and spoke into her ear.

"Lady," he said, "this is no deed of mine. We were fighting a fair fight, for he had boarded the ship, when the mast fell and killed him. Blame me not for his death, but seek comfort from God."

She heard, and looking round her wildly, perceived her father struggling towards her; then with a bitter cry fell senseless on his breast.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

RACE FOR LIFE IN THE NORTH.

DEVOTED HUSBAND SAVES WIFE FROM DEATH.

One Hundred and Seventy-five Miles Made in Three Days on Dog Sleds Through Dense Forests and Trackless Wastes of Snow—Dawson Reached in Time.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WINNEPEG, (Man.,) May 23.—Down from the north comes another of the fine stories of human love and endurance that lend to the silent northern places such warm human interest. The story is one of James P. Galbraith, who brought his sick wife into Dawson by dog-team from the Duncan District—a distance of 175 miles. Mrs. Galbraith became seriously ill some weeks ago. There was not a doctor anywhere in the remote camp, and heroic steps were necessary. Galbraith was not a man to hesitate because of distance or obstacles. Securing the best team of trained dogs in the camp, he carefully placed Mrs. Galbraith in the basket sleigh, and with the crack of the whip was off on the long run.

The first day out they made 60 miles. It was a fairly good trail, but nothing comfortable or enjoyable for a woman suffering the pangs of illness. The dogs did nobly and trotted almost every step of the way. The streams were beginning to run water. At Clear Creek the water was a foot and a half deep, and 200 feet wide. There was no way to make the crossing, but to swim the dogs. The intrepid musher wrapped his wife carefully in canvas, and made the binding so that she was virtually in a large canvas bag. Then the dogs were given the lash, and headed toward the opposite shore. Galbraith waded behind, but the dogs had to swim, and draw the sleigh and its burden. The old faithfuls did their work splendidly, and came out panting on the shore almost exhausted, but soon had their breath and were again hot-footing it down the trail, Galbraith bounding along behind.

Between McQuesten and Highet, the new government trail, cut last fall, was the course of travel. Had it not been built there would have been no means of getting to Dawson and a death perhaps would have had to be recorded because of the enforced isolation at this particular season. Through the heart of a deep forest this new trail passes, and it was while passing through this wilderness that the deep baying of a band of wolves was heard by Galbraith. The dogs were not allowed to tarry then, and they scarcely needed the warning of the anxious driver and feeble sufferer. The second day out sixty miles more were made, and that brought the travelers to Dominion Creek. From there it was a good road and Dawson was made the next evening. Mrs. Galbraith will recover.

TO PRESERVE VOICES.

Phonographic Records of Utterances of Prominent Men to Be Kept in Congressional Library.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 28.—A movement is on foot to install at the Congressional library a department of phonographic records containing the utterances of statesmen and other distinguished men from all parts of the world.

The idea started with the gift of a phonographic record of an address delivered by Kaiser Wilhelm. An attempt will be made to have the leading men of the country talk into the phonograph, and records thus made will be sent to the library.

The Smithsonian institution has some most interesting records of Indian dialects, and the authorities propose to follow the example of the French and Australian governments to preserve famous voices of the stage as well as of the forum.

No doubt the first record to be made for the Congressional library will be in the voice of President Roosevelt, to be followed by records uttered by members of his Cabinet, the Vice-President, the Speaker and members of the Senate and House.

Difficult Feat.

Instructor in Public Speaking II: What is the matter with you, Mr. Jones? Can't you speak any louder? Be more enthusiastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it.—[Harvard Lampoon.

Hay's Hair Health

RESTORES your HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR.

"Find inclosed $2.75 for six bottles HAIR-HEALTH. Am delighted with bottle sent me. Being so young, it almost killed me to have my hair getting white long before I was an old woman; but, thanks to HAIRHEALTH, no gray hairs can be found in my head. Mrs. Mason, Nuttelburgh, W. Va.

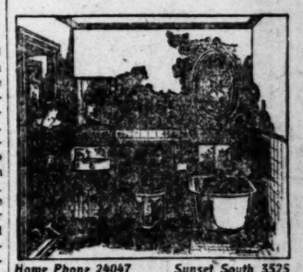
Guaranteed perfectly pure.
Philo-Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.
50c. AT DRUGGISTS.

COKE DANDRUFF CURE

For Any Head It's Always Ahead

Best known and only dandruff cure. Succeeds where others fail. Cleanses the scalp—strengthens the roots—facilitates growth of new hair.

Buy a bottle to-day
A. R. BREMER CO., New York



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The CANADIAN West is the BEST WEST

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

THE testimony of tens of thousands during the past year is that the Canadian West is the best West. Year by year the agricultural returns have increased in volume and value and still the Canadian Government offers 160 acres free to every bona fide settler.

Great Advantages.

The phenomenal increase in railway mileage—main lines and branches—has put almost every portion of the country within easy reach of churches, schools, markets, cheap fuel and every modern convenience. The ninety million bushel wheat crop of this year means $90,000,000 to the farmers of Western Canada, apart from the results of other grains as well as from cattle. For literature and information address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or the authorized Canadian Government Agent,

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HARVARD
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Modern Dentistry
Moderate Prices.
DENTISTS
Forve. Fettebone Bldg., 515 S. Broadway Opp. Examiner Office

Old Remedy. New Form.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in
CAPSULES.
The tasteless, quick and thorough cure for simple and contagious vaginal and urethral discharges. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fifty years' successful use. Price $1.25.

Boswell & Noyes, 200 S. B'way; Owl Drug Co., 320 S. Spring St., and B'way Cor. 6th; or by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

J.P.
Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1.
Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

Paper Napkins 5c the Hundred; Aisle 5

Men's 50c Work Shirts at 29c; Monday, Aisle 8

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Cor. 4th, Los Angeles. Arthur Letts

DON'T WORRY

WATCH US GROW

7th Department Managers Sale 7th

The Famous Annual Event

In Which Department Managers Reign Supreme, Begins Monday

FROM Basement through every department, to groceries on the fourth floor, intense activity has prevailed in preparation. Monday we throw back the doors on a great feast of values, of which this extra size advertisement gives only an idea.

Every department manager has, as is the annual custom, been given full swing to do as he sees fit to increase sales—always adhering to strict honesty of intent and truthfulness of statement. Every department manager has been working and scheming for months developing values and ideas for this particular sale.

Monday morning all department managers enter into active competition with one another, each striving to make his record greatest. There is a prize in store for the winner.

There are great values in store for you.

With this brief introductory, this advertisement is turned over to the department managers, who will make the Broadway "the busiest and fastest growing store in the West," still busier. Watch the windows and papers with extra closeness now.

Grand Millinery Sale for Monday $1.00

For Hats Including $5.00 Ones. $5.00 For All Pattern Hats and Others Including $15.00 Values

"I haven't had much to say concerning sales.

"I have been spending all my efforts putting more style value into Broadway millinery that it ever had before. The sales records speak for themselves.

"Now I am ready for a big sale—one of the unusual kind—one that will be talked about.

I am going to offer all trimmed and street hats, slightly shopworn, marked as high as $5.00, at $1.00 Monday.

All pattern hats and others, slightly shopworn, marked as high as $15.00, at $5.00 Monday.

It's the first sale I have gotten up in a long while and it means more than any I have heard of this season—"I expect to clean up the hats in a day."

E R Beach.

Manager Millinery Department.

NOTE—Early comers will get best choice—beautiful hats are in both lots—Hurry! ADVERTISER.

The Advertising Manager Says:

If these values could be put before every woman in Los Angeles in reality, instead of through type, there wouldn't be ropes enough to keep the crowds away from the doors Monday. Every department manager is just bubbling over with enthusiasm. If values win, this is going to be the greatest sale the Broadway ever had.

2100 Pairs "Fownes" Silk Gloves 62½c Pair

Just half price—regular $1.25 values. Two clasp, made of heavy, beautifully finished Milanese silk, in colors only. None to dealers at, sale price Monday 62½c, aisle 2.

12 Button Kid Gloves $3.25 Value at $2.75

In the much wanted English tan. "Real Kid." Aisle 2, Monday $2.75.

Black Val. Lace 2c Yard 8c, 10c, and 12½c Values

I've too many of these—that's the reason of this price. Black val. laces and dainty Point d'Esprit effects. Some as wide as 2½ inches. Insertions to match. They are worth from 5c to 12½c yard. Just a limited quantity at this price. Come early. Aisle 1.

Clarence E. Adams

Laces, Embroidery, Neckwear, Ribbons.

A Big Embroidery Value at 10c 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c Values

Swiss, cambric, batiste embroideries in blind and open stitches. Both elaborate and dainty patterns. It's one of several features from the embroidery and lace section Monday.

Clarence E. Adams

Laces, Embroidery, Neckwear, Ribbons.

$17.50 to $35.00 Suits at $15.00. Waist Sales at 50c and $2

"Cotton Prices Going Up" Broadway Prices Down

"I get a letter every day from Mr. Milburn, the manager, who is in New York. He says cotton goods are going higher and higher. In the face of this fact, I am going to cut prices deeply for this sale. Expert buyers will understand most clearly what these values mean."

Frank E. Conley

Assistant Manager Domestics, Linens and Wash Goods.

DON'T WORRY

2500 Pillow Cases of 8 1-3c

That's the first flyer. Size 45x36. A wonderful value in the present condition of the market. Third floor, 8 1-3c.

81x90 Sheets at 52 1-2c

A second record breaker. Empire sheet with neat seam in the center, of linen-finished sheeting. Monday, 3rd floor, 52½c.

72x90 Sheets 49c

Less than the muslin would cost today. Heavy grade, with neat center seam, 49c, Monday, 3rd floor.

75c Bedspreads 59c

White spreads, 2 yards wide, medium weight, hemmed ends, regular 75c spreads. Monday, 3rd floor, 59c.

Plaid Gingham Prints 6 1-4c

"This has been a record year. We have been forced to increase space from 11,208 square feet to 16,752 square feet to carry adequate stocks.

"I have constantly aimed at betterment, in quality and variety, at the same time forcing prices down to the Broadway limit.

"Monday I am going to say 'Thank you' to all Los Angeles women and our many out-of-town patrons with some of the greatest values I have ever offered."

S. J. Montgomery

Manager Women's Ready-to-Wear Section.

NOTE—The values are exactly as stated. (Advertiser.)

500 Women's $17.50, $20, $25 to $35 Suits at $15.00

Suits for women and girls; specially bought for this event; the best values of the year; associated with reductions we have made in regular stock.

Suits of panama, worsted, serge, cheviot, broadcloth. All good colors and patterns, in wool materials.

Suits of chiffon taffeta, in black and colors and fancy silks.

A great variety. Short and loose coat styles. Semi-fitted models. Eton and pony styles, shirt waist suits, jumper suits. Made by the cleverest artist tailors in the east.

Wonderful values. A sale no one should miss. $15.00. Beginning sharp at 8 a. m. Monday, second floor.

1500 Waists at $2.00

Bargain Sensations In Silks, Dress Goods and Linings

That's a bold statement, but I'm going to live up to it, because the merchandise manager says my stock is too large, must be reduced before July 1. I'm going to put out bargains to make a high water mark in sales this week. Here's the beginning Monday.

C. H. Crawford

Manager Silks, Dress Goods and Linings.

5000 Yards of Fancy Silks 69c

Best $1.50 Qualities

DON'T WORRY

Plaids, stripes, checks, brocades, pompadour silks, hairline stripes, and light and dark weaves, in fancy silks that are worth every cent of $1.50 a yard. A big variety. Not more than fifteen yards to a customer. Monday, aisle 10. Hurry for best selections—69c a yard.

$1.25 PEAU DE SOIE 75c
21-inch double faced black peau de soie, best for wear. It's a $1.25 grade 75c, aisle 10.

$1.50 COLORED TAFFETAS $1.00
36 inches wide; the selection includes brown, reseda, pink, red and light blue. $1.50 grade at $1.00.

$1.39 BLACK TAFFETA $1.00
27-inch black chiffon taffeta. Three pieces only of $1.39 quality. Monday, aisle 10, yd. $1.00.

$2.00 BONNET TAFFETA $1.39
This is the famous $2.00 silk, 36 inches wide. None better, guaranteed to wear. Ten yards the limit. $1.39 yard. Monday.

36-INCH DANISH CLOTH 15c. FROM 8 TO 9 MONDAY.
Black, 36 in. as you see everywhere, 8 to 9 only, aisle 11.

$1.50 BLACK TAFFETA $1.19
36 inches wide; only a few pieces.

36-INCH BLACK PEAU DE SOIE $1.48.
Worth $2.25. Only a limited quantity.

6000 YARDS 27-INCH SILK 39c.
Regular 59c values.
China silks in all colors, fancy foulennes, foulards in dots and rings. Domestic pongees in browns, blue and tans, in dots and figures. Cream pongees and other fancy silks. 59c values at 29c.

75c Shadow Checks 59c.

75c and 98c Crepe de Chine 49c
25 pieces; colored only.

39c MIXED SUITINGS 25c.
46 in. 500 yards as long as they last.

55c Value 17c

Just half price. About 50 pieces, some heavy, some light weight. Monday Department Managers' Sale 17½c yard, 3rd floor. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

8 1-3c INDIA LINON 4½c
The white linon so much in demand, very special Monday 4½c 3rd floor.

6½c BATISTE 3¾c
Just 100 pieces figured batiste, 15 yard limit, none delivered. Hurry to the 3rd floor, Monday, 3¾c yard.

20c ORGANDIE 12½c
A large assortment, all new, all novel floral designs, special Monday 12½c, 3rd floor.

25c EOLIENNE 15c
Half silk colienne in plain colors

At Prices You Will Not be Able to Duplicate in the City

That's my bid for business. From experience and observation I believe the American housewife is the most discriminating buyer in the world, and that's the way my departments have considered them. From past patronage and support I believe we're on the right track. To make their dollars go just a little bit further than the other fellow is my everyday aim. For this department managers' sale we're going to make better prices than we ever made before. Hold me personally responsible for every item you see advertised from my department.

Oswald Barthelt

Mgr. Rugs, Draperies and Bedding.

$5.00 NOVELTY CURTAINS $3.48
Arabian lace curtains, the new novelties. Heavy net, trimmed with wide Battenberg lace and linen braid. Particularly desirable for bungalows. $5.00 values at $3.48, third floor.

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS NEW $10.00 ONES AT $6.50
Two toned effects, decided novelties.

WHITE OR ARABIAN CURTAINS REGULAR $1.25 ONE AT 75c
Some as wide as 54 inches, mostly plain centers.

$1.00 MADRAS CURTAINS 65c
Cross stripes, in pink, blue, red, green, and gold. Limit 6 pairs to

Patent "A"—Best Made

"Expect great values this week.

"I am going to make it more than ever to the advantage of Los Angeles buyers to trade at the Broadway Grocery."

Paul Findlay

Mgr. Grocery Department.

WATCH US GROW

Flour is going up, up, up. And Patent "A" flour is the most glutenous flour sold in this market. 50 lbs. $1.48, 4th floor Monday. Both phones 337.

Guava Jelly 5c a Tin

Silk Ties at $1.25

I believe this value will talk more than anything I can say. Mr. Norris, the buyer, is East, but I have carte blanche to do as I wish.

Asst Mgr. Shoe Dept.

500 Pairs of Silk Oxfords and Ties To Sell at $1.25 Pair

These are the kind you are in the habit of paying $3.00 and $3.50 for. Ribbon tie, lace and Blucher effects with French and Cuban heels in red, green, brown, blue, champagne, black and white. Aisle 8, Monday, $1.25 pair.

Men's $3.00 Shoes $1.98

Patent colt, vici kid and gunmetal shoes for men; lace and Blucher styles. Not a pair worth less than $3.00. Buy them Monday, in aisle 9, $1.98 pair.

Infants' and Children's Shoes at 39c

I am going to let the values talk from my departments, heading the list with $1 alarm clocks at 59c, aisle 3, Monday.

C. H. Courtney

Mgr. Jewelry, Leather goods, cameras, etc.

$5.50 HAND BAGS $3.00
College bags, genuine morocco leather, black and brown. Three large compartments, and 2 outside pockets for change. Never sold for less than $5.50. For this sale $3.00.

Plaid Gingham Prints 6 1-4c

Look like gingham, priced less than calico. Buy Monday, 50 styles, 6¼c yard, 3rd floor.

15c Madras at 11c

39c White Voile 9c

1500 Waists at $2.00

1500 beautiful crisp, new, white lawn waists—some with lace yokes, some with embroidery yokes, some with tucked yokes, some with plaited yokes—all with long sleeves—all perfect fitting—all beautifully made—all worth $3.00 and $3.50—Monday, second floor.

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Just 100 pieces figured batiste, 15 yard limit, none delivered. Hurry to the 3rd floor Monday, 3¾c yard.

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A large assortment, all new, all novel floral designs, special Monday 12½c, 3rd floor.

25c EOLIENNE 15c

Half silk colienne in plain colors, Monday 15c yard, 3rd floor.

Damask 29c Yd
Half Bleached 58 in.

A good weight serviceable cloth. Very special, Monday 29c yard, 3rd floor.

TURKEY RED DAMASK 19c

Another exceptionally low price. 58 inches wide, fast color, 3rd floor Monday 19c yard.

WHITE TOWELS AT 3c

Regular 5c, seconds, slightly imperfect, fringed ends, special at 3c, 3rd floor.

35c DRESSER SCARFS 25c.

17x50 in. Muslin scarfs, spachtel work centers; nicely hemstitched. 25c, 3rd Floor.

15c TRAY CLOTHS 9c.

17x24 in. union linen, fringed all around.

BATH TOWELS 25c.

Size 22x38 in., with colored figured light blue or pink borders. Special, Monday 25c, 3rd Floor.

All Prices You Will Not be Able to Duplicate in the City.

That's my bid for Southern California. From experience and observation I believe I am a closer buyer than any American housewife in the most discriminating buyer in the world, and that's the way my departments have considered them. From past patronage and support I believe we're on the right track. To make their dollars go just a little bit further than the other fellow is my everyday aim. For this department managers' sale we're going to make better prices than we ever made before. Hold me personally responsible for every item you see advertised from my department.

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NEW $10.00 ONES AT $6.50

Two toned effects, decided novelties.

WHITE OR ARABIAN CURTAINS

REGULAR $1.25 ONE AT 75c

Some as wide as 54 inches, mostly plain centers.

$1.00 MADRAS CURTAINS 65c

Cross stripes, in pink, blue, red, green, and gold. Limit 6 pairs to a customer. None delivered.

$2.00 TABLE COVERS AT $1.00

2 yards square, reversible, fringed all around. Pretty patterns, a big assortment. $2.00 ones at $1.00, third floor.

$1.00 TAPESTRY AT 50c

Mercerized tapestry, 50 in. wide, in several good shades of red and green. Neat patterns for couch covers, portieres, etc. $1.00 grade at 50c, third floor.

20c CRETONNES 10c

36 inch summer cretonnes, light and dainty.

$22.50 AXMINSTER RUGS $16.45

Room size, 8-3x10-6.

$6.50 KYMERA ART RUGS $4.65

They are new, size 9x12, reversible, look like a body brussels. Come in oriental patterns, easy to sweep and keep clean. Third floor, $4.65 instead of $6.50.

$13.50 BRUSSELS RUGS $8.45

Size 8-3x10-6. Oriental patterns and floral designs. Splendid colors, and a good assortment. $13.50 ones at $8.45.

$3.00 AXMINSTER RUGS $1.25

27x60 size, oriental patterns, none delivered, $3.00 ones at $1.25.

$30.00 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS $23.50

9x12, Bigelow body Brussels, the best at any price. $30.00 kind at $23.50.

Beds and Bedding—Department Manager's Prices

$3.50 IRON BEDS $1.85

White or cream, full or ¾ size.

$9.00 CRIBS $5.50

Iron cribs, high sides, white, pink or blue. Third floor Annex.

$1.50 BLANKETS AT $1.00

11-4, twill cotton.

$7.50 WOOL BLANKETS $5.00

White with colored borders.

$4.00 COMFORTS $2.85

Silkoline and sateen covered.

1500 Pounds of $1.48 Patent "A" Flour $1.48
Best Made

"Expect great values this week. "I am going to make it more than ever to the advantage of Los Angeles buyers to trade at the Broadway Grocery."

WATCH US GROW

Paul Findlay

Mgr. Grocery Department.

Flour is going up, up, up. And Patent "A" flour is the most glutenous flour sold in this market. 50 lbs. $1.48, 4th floor Monday. Both phones 337.

Guava Jelly 5c a Tin

One pound net of jelly made from guava juice and sugar. Contents of some tins is sugary, but most of them are perfect. The flavor is the very finest; the biggest offering of the year. A limited supply, so we limit the sale; one dozen tins to a customer—5c tin.

9 Bars Soap 24c

Happy Day brand—makes washing easy.

3 Lbs. Walnuts 40c

Sweet, large, guaranteed nuts.

3 Lbs. Layer Raisins 25c

Large, clean raisins on the stem.

O. G. Java Coffee 31c

Not only high-grade, but fresh roasted, with all its fine full flavor.

ALVORD'S CORN RELISH 19c.
SWEET CORN—87c DOZEN.
FRESH BREAD 3½c LOAF.
DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING 23c.

Bishop's Cup Chocolate

1-LB. CAKE 35c.
½-LB. CAKE 18c.
¼-LB CAKE 9c.
RIPE OLIVES 24c QT.
3 CANS NORWAY SARDINES 25c.

Silk Ties at $1.25

I believe this value will talk more than anything I can say. Mr. Norris, the buyer, is East, but I have carte blanche to do as I wish.

Asst. Mgr. Shoe Dept.

500 Pairs of Silk Oxfords and Ties To Sell at $1.25 Pair

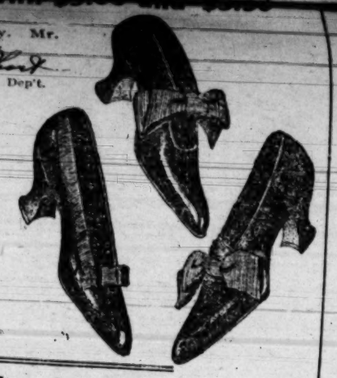
These are the kind you are in the habit of paying $3.00 and $3.50 for. Ribbon tie, lace and Blucher effects with French and Cuban heels in red, green, brown, blue, champagne, black and white. Aisle 8, Monday, $1.25 pair.

Men's $3.00 Shoes $1.98

Patent colt, vici kid and gunmetal shoes for men; lace and Blucher styles. Not a pair worth less than $3.00. Buy them Monday, in aisle 9, $1.98 pair.

Infants' and Children's Shoes at 39c

They sell regularly at 75c and $1.00. There are 200 pairs of them. Shoes and slippers; patent leather, kid and canvas. Sizes 2 to 11. Just 200 pair, remember. You had better come early for best selection. Aisle 7.



$7.50 Steamer Trunks $4.98
Heads a Strong List of Savings

I've made values so strong and attractive that words are unnecessary. Trunks, grips, go-carts and hammocks will be bought for far less than at ordinary sales.

May A Hamilton

Ass't. Mgr. Trunks, Go-Carts, Toys, etc.

$7.50 TRUNKS $4.98

Trunks, oil painted canvas covered; Japanned steel bound; Monitor lock; hardwood slats; steel bottom; sizes 32 to 38. A $7.50 trunk at $4.98. 2nd floor annex.

$9.00 Collapsible Go-cart $6.98.

$3.75 Clothes Hampers $2.25.

A carload of Irish Mails just received.

$3.50 Suit Case $2.74

Japanese matting; built on solid wood frame with heavy sole leather corners; side catches; linen lined with straps in body; regular $3.50 kind at $2.74 this sale, 2nd floor annex.

$9.00 Walrus Bag $6.98

Genuine walrus travelling bag, heavy steel frame; long slide locks and catches; full leather handle; a high grade grip; all sizes at $6.98 instead of $9.00. 2nd floor annex.

$2.48 Grip at $1.39

Genuine leather grip with steel frame; long lock and catches; good leather handle; linen lined; a fine $2.48 grip at $1.39, Monday, 2nd floor annex.

$2.98 HAMMOCK $1.98

Made of best three-ply cotton cord; close weave; valance, spreader at head and foot; regular $2.98 kind at $1.98.

Muslin Underwear Prices Like These
Will Bring a Crowd to My Department

I'm striving to make these departments of mine the best of their kind in Los Angeles. Better merchandise, lower prices and a cheerful place to trade. My departments have recently been moved to the third floor, giving us now the largest corset department west of Chicago. We'll start the sale off with values like the following.

Robt L Dawson

Mgr. Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Infants' Wear.

$1.00 Muslin Skirts 75c

Made with wide flounce and under ruffle; several rows of lace insertion and edging. Extra values at $1.00. This sale 75c. Third floor.

$1.48 Muslin Skirts $1.00

They are trimmed with wide embroidery and clusters of fine tucks; others with rows of lace insertion and edging. $1.48 values at $1.00. Third floor.

$2.00 Muslin Skirts $1.50

Have 24-inch flounce, trimmed with several rows of wide lace insertion and edging. Many styles. All worth $2.00, $1.50 Monday. Third floor.

$1.50 Gowns at $1.00

Muslin gowns with V and high necks and slip over styles; yoke and cuffs trimmed with embroidery and lace. $1.50 kind at $1.00. Third floor Monday.

75c Muslin Gowns 59c

Have deep yoke, trimmed with embroidery insertion and tucks; others in slip over style, lace beading and ribbon. 75c ones at 59c. Third floor.

Nainsook Gowns $1.98

They are worth up as high as $3.98; all styles; trimmed with dainty embroidery or deep yoke of lace. All slightly soiled. While they last Monday, $1.98 each. Third floor.

School or Vacation Dresses
Prices for Monday Only

DON'T WORRY

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Children's gingham, chambray and percale dresses. Buster Brown, full blouse and popular jumper styles. Expect prices like these. Third floor.

GIRLS' 98c DRESSES 75c
GIRLS' $1.25 DRESSES 98c
GIRLS' $1.48 DRESSES $1.25
GIRLS' $1.98 DRESSES $1.48
GIRLS' $2.48 DRESSES $1.98

Made of good straw in all the new blocks, including sailor, telescope, four-dent and Optimo, best of silk trimmings; leather sweat bands; $2.00 values at 90c. Aisles 5 to 8.

$5.00 AND $6.00 PANAMAS $3.45.

Men's real imported Panama hats, in Telescope, Optimo, Four Dent and Fedora styles. Light, cool, comfortable for summer. Compare them with $5.00 and $6.00 values elsewhere. For this sale, aisles 5 to 8, $3.45.

"For This Sale I Have Forgotten What the Goods Cost"
But They are Going to Sell at About Half Their Present Price

In my last letter from Mr. Fox, the clothing buyer, who is now in the East, he said he wanted stocks reduced to about half the present size. In order to do this in as quick a time as possible, I'm going to cut prices almost in two. Besides, I want to show them that the assistant can do things. Here are a few of the values to expect.

Men's $20.00 Suits $12.00

Ass't. Mgr. Men's Clothing Dept.

That isn't a half price on the face of it, but when you consider suits that are selling at $20.00 about town, $12.00 is less than half the value. Strictly hand tailored garments with snug fitting, hand-felled collars. Hair cloth fronts that always keep their shapes. The very latest cuts. Coats have broad shoulders and snug fitting backs with a decided flare in the skirt. Also more conservative styles for middle-aged men. Made from all wool worsteds in the new grays, small block plaids and checks. Not a suit worth less than $20.00. Second floor, for this sale, $12.00.

Men's $12.50 Suits $7.00

This gives the man with a small pocketbook an opportunity to get a smart suit at a smartly reduced price. These are in the new spring and summer styles, made of fine worsteds and cassimeres, light and dark grays, broken plaids and checks, outing and three-piece styles. We have plenty of these to start with, but owing to the unusual price at which they are selling they may not last all day. Better come early.

Men's $3.50 and $4.00 Pants $2.00

Some of them even would sell at $5.00. Made of fine wool materials in worsted and cassimere. Neat stripes, small checks and other pretty patterns. Every pair guaranteed a perfect fit. All sizes, 30 to 46 waist. All lengths. For this sale $2.00 pair, second floor.

Men's $3.00 Felt Hats $1.80

Made of fine felt in the new shades and black. All the new blocks. Silk trimmings and leather sweat bands. $3.00 values at $1.80. Aisles 5 to 8, main floor.

Men's $2.00 Straw Hats 90c

Boys' $7.50 and $8.00 Suits $4.00
For Ages 7 to 17 Years

Worsteds, cassimere, and tweed suits for boys, in Norfolk and double breasted styles. Many lines with two pairs of pants. Sizes 7 to 17 years. $7.50 and $8.00 values at $4.

Boys' $3.50 Suits $2.00. 7 to 16 Years

Double breasted styles for boys, in suits that are made of good wool materials, light, medium dark mixtures, smartly tailored, suits that you would willingly pay $3.50 for at any time. Sizes 7 to 16 years. For this sale, second floor, $2.00.

Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits 75c

Buster Brown and Russian blouse styles. Made of galateas, madras, percales. Sizes 2½ to 10 years.

BOYS' 75c GOLF SHIRTS 39c.

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS 39c. In bloomer style, 75c values.

Children's $1.25 Sailors 69c

Made of rice and Milan straw, new styles, best of silk colored streamers. $1.25 values at 69c. 2nd floor.

BOYS' WHITE DUCK HATS 19c.

CHILDREN'S WASH HATS 19c. Tan, blue, and white.

BOYS' $1.00 KNEE PANTS 50c. Blue serge, all wool.

BOYS' WASH SUITS. 69c VALUES AT 39c.

BOYS' SUSPENDERS, 19c VALUES AT 9c

BOYS' BLOUSES, 25c VALUES AT 12½c.

Big Music Sale at 17c

"Yours for a crowd in the music section Monday."

C W Demuth

Mgr. Music Dept., 3rd Floor.

"My dear old home in Tennessee." (New and a hit.) 17c
"Let me hear the songs my mother used to sing." 17c
"Somebody's waiting for you." 17c
"My Irish Rosie." 17c
"There's a room to rent in my heart for you." 17c
"Are you coming out tonight Mary Ann?" 17c
"Somewhere." 17c
"I'd rather two step than waltz, Bill." 17c
"Will you be my Teddy Bear." 17c
"Masquerade," Two step (Paull) 17c
"Across the Plains," Two step 17c
"Grand Opera bits." (Operatic Medley) 17c
"Standard American Airs." (Patriotic Medley) 17c
39c—for Mendelssohn's songs without words. $1.00 value.
39c—Most popular piano pieces.
39c—Most popular home songs.
39c—Home songs, 3rd floor.

Drug Prices Deeply Cut

"The Broadway drug section has always been famous for its low prices. It will win more fame Monday. Look at these prices."

C H Bluff

Mgr. Drug Section.

PERUNA 75c.
A staple $1.00 article.

DR. MILES' NERVINE 85c
The trust said $1.00.

OLO TONIC 48c
Our regular price 69c; quiets the nerves.

HOFF'S MALT 19c
Regular 25c size; fine spring tonic.

12 CAKES SOAP 25c
Palm toilet soap; regularly 5c a cake.

25c WHISK BROOMS 15c
Fine, full, long broom.

5c GARDEN SEEDS 2c
All varieties of vegetables; now is the time to plant.

PUMISS SOAP 5c.
A chemical soap worth 10c; fine for mechanics.

25c COMBS AT 17c
Good black rubber combs; 8-inch; coarse and fine, or all coarse.

$2.50 HAIR BRUSHES $1.98
Handsome, large size, solid back hair brushes; rosewood finish; 14 rows good bristles. Regularly $2.50, Monday $1.98.

SALE HAND MIRRORS
$2.75 Values at $1.38
$1.25 Values at 63c
All styles; all varieties; with rosewood, ebony and walnut backs. French plate mirrors Just half price for Monday, aisle 5.

25c ALMOND CREAM 15c
Eclipse almond cream for the complexion.

WAKELEE'S CAMELLINE 29c
For the 50c size

DR. CHARLES' FLESH-FOOD 27c
50c size; our price regularly 35c.

TETLOW'S SWAN DOWN 10c
Regularly 15c; fine face powder.

Drugs, aisles 4 and 5.

WATCH US GROW

Coats' Cotton Advances to 6c, Broadway Price 5c

The great rise in the cotton market justifies, in the makers' eyes, an advance to 6c spool. The Broadway was first in forcing prices down from the old schedule—the Broadway says 5c for Coat's cotton in the face of the makers' raise.

Notion reductions for Department Managers' Sale told of in this morning's Examiner.

"I Have a Great Many Price Surprises for Patrons of the Basement"

Having Just Returned From a Three Months' Eastern Trip Among the Factories

$65.00 Set of Haviland China $47.50

Beautiful Haviland china dinner set; with blue forget-me-not decorations and gold lines. Set complete for twelve persons. Regular price $65.00. Sale price $47.50.

Haviland China Set $24.98

A cottage set, same as above decorations, complete for six people. Sale price $24.98. Basement.

$10.50 Cottage Set $8.50

Austrian china cottage set, very thin, light china. Neat pink rose decorations. Set complete for six people. This sale $8.50.

Extra Special—50c Cups and Saucers 12 1-2c

A splendid line of fine decorated thin china bouillon cups and saucers, actually worth 50c. For this sale price 12½c.

Bargain Tables
In the Basement

10c Table

Plates, salad bowls, creamers, fruit saucers, match safes, Buster Brown cups and saucers, etc. A great assortment to sell at 10c.

19c Table

Large salad bowls, sugar and cream set, cups and saucers, jugs, trays, spoon trays, etc. Basement, 19c each.

25c Table

Cracker jars, large pitchers, sugar and cream sets, cake plates, cuspidores, and covered dishes, 25c each, basement.

50c Table

Fancy nut bowls, hair receivers, celery trays, a large assortment of salad bowls, bonbon boxes, cake plates, etc. 50c, basement.

I have just returned from an Eastern trip, where I spent three months among the factories in the principle markets of the east. I'm going to make the basement the busiest spot of the whole store during this sale.

D M Johnston

Mgr. Basement Departments.

Refrigerator $17.50
Just Like the Picture on the Left

White enameled, metallic, sanitary refrigerator, cylindrical in shape. It's made entirely of galvanized steel, 43 inches high, 19 inches in diameter; has a 35 pound ice capacity. This is the finest refrigerator on the market today. Price $17.50.

$22.50 Refrigerators $20.00

Golden oak refrigerator; holds 75 pounds of ice; white enameled food chamber. Regular price $22.50. For this sale $20.00.

$15.00 Refrigerators $12.50

Golden oak refrigerator; holds 60 pounds of ice; similar to cut on the right. Regular price $15.00. For this sale $12.50.

Table Cutlery
At Sale Prices

$1.25 Knives and Forks 75c—Set of six, cocoa handle table knives and forks. Basement.

$1.25 Knives and Forks 75c—Set of six, bone handle table knives and forks, 75c.

MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS 89c
Nickel plated sad irons. Three irons, holder and stand. $1.19 regularly. This sale, set 89c.

25c TEAKETTLE 15c
Size for oil stoves.

$1.25 COFFEE POTS 75c
Heavy copper nickel plated coffee pots. Sale price 75c.

Annual June Sale Cut Glass

This is a sale which enables you to save 20 per cent. on any piece of cut glass in our stock. This includes all the new arrivals, all the latest cuttings. Regular prices are marked in plain figures. The discount is taken off of that. Here are some of the prices to expect.

$5.50 Water Pitcher $4.40
3-qt. size tall pitcher, whirlwind design.

$2 Handled Nappies $1.60
Handsomely cut pineapple pattern.

$7.50 Comports $6.00
Deep scalloped edge, 8 inches high.

$4.50 Fruit or Berry Bowl $3.60
8-inch size, flare shape, chrysanthemum patterns.

$5.00 Sugar and Cream $4.00
Finely cut.

$2.98 Oil or Vinegar Cruets $2.40
Good sizes, whirlwind cutting.

THE PIONEER STORE OF THE NEW SHOPPING ZONE

Bullock's

7th & Broadway

EITHER PHONE EXCHANGE 1500

$8.98 Refrigerators Monday $7.50

Good size refrigerators with a capacity for 35 lbs. of ice; highly finished oak; nickel trimmed; packed with mineral wool; galvanized iron lining; guaranteed to be air tight; regular price $8.98. Monday, in the basement, $7.50.

House paint; all colors; guaranteed in every particular; regular price $1.50. Monday, in the basement, the gallon **$1.15**

Twin lawn sprays; the sort that sell in most stores at 35c. Monday, in the basement **19c**

Galvanized iron garbage cans; capacity 5 gallons; regular price 69c. Monday, in the basement **55c**

Two-burner gas plates; sawed burners; solid frame; black Japanned finish; regular price $1.98. Monday, in the basement **$1.45**

Perfection blue flame oil cook stove; 3-burner size; complete, with legs; regular price $10.00. Monday, in the basement **$9.25**

We carry the well-known Philadelphia lawn mowers. Price $8 to **$12**

A Few of the Attractions at Bullock's

Being a department store, our merchandise is naturally our greatest attraction, but aside from the merchandise feature there are many attractions at the big new store at 7th and Broadway which are not to be found elsewhere. Notably our roof palm garden and children's play ground, where you can obtain a magnificent view of Los Angeles city and the entire surrounding country from mountain to sea. Then there's our restaurant—and lunch counters—on the 7th floor, where you can procure a splendid meal at a very moderate price and listen to exquisite music during the lunch hour. Burbank's famous water color painting, valued at $100,000, is now on exhibition on our fifth floor—and it's absolutely free. There's a barber shop for men and children, a number of rest rooms for our patrons, free telephone service, an emergency hospital and the Tabard Inn and Booklovers' Library, which is a great convenience to the public. Also a United States postoffice on the second floor, where a general postoffice business is transacted.

Sale of Wool Dress Goods

Deep Cuts on Newest Weaves

$1.50 AND $1.75 SUITINGS—54 and 56 inches wide; Panamas and serges; popular cream grounds in pretty stripes and checks. Monday, section A, main floor, the yard **95c**

$1.25 AND $1.50 BLACK GOODS—Panamas, Sicilians and fancy weaves; a number of the famous Priestley black goods in the collection. Monday on the main floor, section A, the yard **95c**

$1.25 FANCY SUITINGS—46 to 54 inches wide; light and medium mixtures, broken plaids, stripes and checks; just 50 pieces in this lot. On sale sale Monday, the yard **59c**

$1.25 Fancy Silks 79c

Fancy suiting silks in all the popular and wanted colors—stripes, checks, broken plaids and Jacquard patterns. These are our regular $1.25 fancy silks. Monday, only 79c a yard.

$1.50 Yard Wide Taffeta $1.19

Full yard-wide taffeta silk; deep, rich black; excellent for costumes, skirts and other garments. This is a better silk than you usually find at $1.50. On sale Monday, $1.19.

Linings Reduced

For Monday's Selling

Glass cloth—an ideal lining fabric; all the popular colors, including black; regular price 20c. Monday only, the yard **10c**

Sateen for lining; 40 different shades and colors to choose from. This is our regular 25c grade, and is a special value at that price. Monday, the yard **19c**

Percaline—that ever-popular lining material; colors to match all the new silks and dress goods; regular price 20c. Monday only, the yard **14c**

Lining cambric—a large assortment of popular colors to choose from; grade that always sells for 5c. Monday only, the yard **3c**

Lining Silk—20 inches wide; a full range of popular colors; quality that is guaranteed for service; regular price 58c. Monday only, the yard **45c**

Agents for the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

A patented guide chart is furnished with the Ladies' Home Journal patterns—a separate and special chart is made for each pattern. This chart overcomes the old difficulty of putting the pattern together. Summer patterns are now here. Get a style book at our pattern counter. They are free.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns 10c and 15c.

Sale of Seasonable Knit Underwear for Both Sexes. Sharply Reduced Prices

This is a most opportune event, placing before the consumer seasonable merchandise at a time when it is in demand—when stocks are clean, fresh, and complete. Every item featured in this sale is at a sharply reduced price. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday you can purchase all grades of knit underwear for men, women and children at Bullock's for much less than regular prices. Other dealers will offer similar goods in broken assortments a couple of months later at cut prices, but the big new store features seasonable goods at cut prices at a time when your needs are most apparent. Buy knit underwear now and save.

Men's $1.00 Mercerized Underwear Slightly Imperfect

50c

Men's mercerized cotton underwear in white or blue; form fitting; well finished; drawers have reinforced seats. These are seconds and have slight imperfections, but nothing to impair the service. Regular $1.00 goods. Priced for this sale 50c. No telephone or mail orders.

This Sale Continues Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MEN'S 50c balbriggan underwear; ecru color; drawers have double seats; all sizes. Our regular 50c Priced for this sale **35c**

MEN'S 75c merino underwear; natural gray; weight for all the year; drawers have reinforced seats; all sizes; regular price 75c. goods. Priced for this sale **55c**

MEN'S $1.00 union suits; white ribbed cotton; light weight; well finished; extra good value at $1.00. Priced for this sale **75c**

MEN'S balbriggan underwear; ecru color; shirts trimmed with blue silk tape; drawers have double seats; all sizes. Priced for this sale **75c**

MEN'S $1.00 Wright's spring needle underwear; light weight; ecru color; drawers have bicycle seats; all sizes. Priced for this sale **85c**

MEN'S $1.25 underwear of light weight ribbed cotton; white, blue or pink and fancy stripes; drawers have double seats. Priced for this sale **95c**

MEN'S $3.00 union suits; natural wool; light weight; this is the famous "Superior" union suits; all sizes. Priced for this sale **$2.45**

BOYS' balbriggan shirts and drawers; shirts with high neck and long or short sleeves; drawers knee or ankle length. Extra good value at **25c**

Special Inducements for Purchasing Womens' and Childrens' Underwear

CHILDREN'S vests and pants; plain white; jersey ribbed; vests high neck with long or short sleeves; pants ankle or knee length, some lace trimmed. Sale price **25c**

WOMEN'S low neck, sleeveless vests; swiss ribbed; white only; fancy lace yoke; all sizes. Regular price 25c. One sale at **12 1-2c**

WOMEN'S vests and pants; jersey ribbed; vests high neck, long or short sleeves; pants with cuff or lace trimmed knee and French band; regular price 25c. On sale at **15c**

WOMEN'S swiss ribbed vests; low neck; sleeveless; fancy yoke; several styles to choose from. Sale price **25c**

WOMEN'S medium weight underwear; vests high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length with French bands; regular price 50c. On sale at **35c**

WOMEN'S swiss ribbed vests; low neck and sleeveless; these are of fine gauze lisle; extra value at **35c**

WOMEN'S union suits; high neck, long or short sleeves; knee or ankle length; white jersey ribbed; all sizes; regular price 50c. On sale at **35c**

WOMEN'S union suits; fine jersey ribbed; low neck; sleeveless; cuff or lace trimmed knee; all sizes; on sale at **50c**

WOMEN'S white lisle thread union suits; high neck; long sleeves; knee or ankle length; regular price $1.00. On sale at **75c**

WOMEN'S silk and lisle union suits; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; hand crocheted finish down front and around neck; regular price $2.00. On sale at **$1.65**

WOMEN'S silk and lisle vests; low neck, sleeveless; silk taped neck and arms; regular price $1.00. On sale at **75c**

WOMEN'S jersey ribbed vests; high neck, long or short sleeves; pants to match in ankle or knee length; French band; regular price $1.00. On sale at **75c**

WOMEN'S swiss ribbed vests; silk and lisle; low neck, sleeveless; hand crocheted yokes regular price $1.25. On sale at **$1.00**

WOMEN'S pure white, mercerized vests; high neck and long sleeves; fine ribbed; silk finish neck; all sizes; regular price $1.50. On sale at **$1.15**

WOMEN'S silk and lisle vests; low neck, sleeveless; fancy hand crocheted yokes; these are exceptionally good value at the regular price of $1.50. On sale at **$1.25**

15c Floral Organdie and Pretty Batiste . . . 10c Yd.

Floral organdie and batiste—neat floral patterns on white grounds; quite an assortment to choose from; these are regular 12½c and 15c wash goods. No phone or mail orders. Monday, on the fourth floor, while the lot lasts, 10c a yard.

15c and 12½c Ginghams 10c

Fine dress ginghams—A. F. C. and toile du nord; pretty plaids, stripes and plain colors; lengths up to 20 yards. Regular 12½c and 15c ginghams. Monday, on the fourth floor, 10c yard.

35c Wash Goods Batiste and Swiss . . . 25c Yd.

Sheer figured batiste; white grounds with pretty floral designs; also fine quality white swiss; for summer gowns. These are regular 35c fabrics. No telephone or mail orders. Monday only, on the fourth floor, 25c a yard.

12 Yards 18c Longcloth $1.90

Fine English longcloth 36 inches wide; soft finish; regular price 18c a yard. No telephone or mail orders. Monday only, on the fourth floor, 12-yard pieces for $1.90.

30c Shirting Madras 25c

Shirting madras—white grounds with black and colored designs; extra good value at the regular price of 30c. Monday only, on the fourth floor, 25c a yard.

Seamless Sheets Size 81x90. Worth 65c . . . 55c Each

81x90 seamless sheets; unbleached; soft finish; torn by hand and finished with a three-inch hem; these are our Englewood sheets that sell regularly at 65c. No telephone or mail orders. Monday only, on the fourth floor, 55c each.

Cambric pillow cases—size 42x36 and 45x36; well finished. Monday, on the fourth floor, each **12½c**

$2.25 White Bed Spreads $2.00

Marseilles bed spreads in neat designs; large double bed size; pearl hemmed; also white bed spreads with cut corners and knotted fringe edges. These are our regular $2.25 spreads. Not more than two to a purchaser. Monday, on the fourth floor, $2.00 each.

$1.50 Linen Table Damask $1.25

72-inch double damask; pure linen; Scotch and Irish manufacture; beautiful scroll and floral designs; regular price $1.50. Monday, on the fourth floor, $1.25 the yard.

24-inch napkins to match above table damask; fine quality. Price, the dozen **$5.00**

Pure linen damask table sets, consisting of one 8-4 cloth and one dozen 22-inch napkins to match; each set in a neat box; regular price $4.00. Monday, on the fourth floor, the set **$3.50**

Pure linen crash; 15 to 17 inches wide; values up to 16 2-3c. Monday, no phone orders, the yd **12½c**

Linen finished huck towels; size 19x36 with red borders; regular price 12½c. Monday only **10c**

Smart Walkers Values Up To $16.50 $9.50

Our smartest walking hats go on sale Monday at very near to half price. There's a great variety to choose from—natural and burnt straw novelties, trimmed in many charming ways; messaline ribbon trimmings, velvet ribbon trimmings, flowers and feathers. The snappiest, most attractive lot of walking hats in town that are regularly priced at $12.50, $15.00 and $16.50. Monday only, on the second floor, $9.50.

$2.50 Sailors $1.00

Manila straw sailors; natural color with black silk band; attractive styles that will appeal to conservative women; regular prices $2.00 and $2.50. On sale Monday, each, $1.00.

$3.00 Straw Sailors Monday $2.00

Choice Monday of two exceedingly good styles in women's split straw sailors. These are black. They sell regularly at $2.75 and $3.00. Monday, on the second floor, $2.00 each.

Untrimmed flats of chip straw in white, gray or light blue; regular price $2.00. Monday only **$1.00**

Chip flats in white, gray and light blue; extra good value at the regular price of $1.50. Monday, each **75c**

Flowers and Foliage at Half

Large daisy wreathes; colors shaded from yellow to brown and from black to yellow; regular price $1.00. Monday **45c**

Large bunches of daisies—black, yellow and melon shades; regular price 35c. Monday **18c**

Corn flowers; natural blue shades; bunches of 9 flowers; regular prices 50c and 65c. Monday **25c**

Large bunches of grass; very graceful; regular price $1.00. Monday only **50c**

Oats, green, red or brown; large bunches; so much desired for hat trimmings just now; regular price 50c. Monday only **25c**

Green foliage; nice large bunches; very popular for trimming summer hats; regular price 50c. Monday only. **25c**

Cutaway Coat Suits of Silk; New and Stylish; $39.50 Value . . . $29.50

Smart cutaway coat suits like the illustration on the right. Made from rajah silk in stripes or plaids. Combinations of brown and natural colors, green and natural, and black and natural.—Pleated skirts with fold. Good assortment of sizes to begin with. These are our regular $39.50 Rajah suits. Monday on the second floor, $29.50.

$7.50 White Coats $4.95

Tight fitting hip length coats and loose coats with box back; both styles are made from white serge; very smart for summer wear; regular prices $6.75 and $7.50. Monday on the second floor, $4.95.

$9.75 Cloth Coats $6.75

Three-quarter length coats of striped and checked cloths; tourist style; suitable for automobiling, traveling, or vacation use; regular price $9.75. Monday on the second floor, $6.75.

$24.75, $23.50, and $22.50 Tailored Suits of Silk or Cloth---Good Styles $15

Black taffeta silk suits—jackets prettily embroidered, stylish pleated skirts. These are priced regularly at $23.50. Also a goodly collection of cloth suits in pretty checks and stripes and pony jackets and pleated skirts; regular prices $22.50 and $24.75. Choose from this collection Monday at $15.00. There are plenty of sizes to begin with.

Some of Finest Lingerie Waists on Sale Monday at Half Price

$7.50 and $6.50 Waists $3.25

Six styles in lingerie waists—beautifully finished with dainty lace edges and insertion; all new designs made from high-grade materials, and all of them fresh, new goods. Every size is here and not an old waist in the collection. Regular prices $6.50, $6.75 and $7.50. Monday on the second floor, $3.25.

$8.75 and $10.00 Waists $4.85

Eight carefully selected styles of lingerie waists—each a dainty number worthy of consideration. All new fresh goods. None of them soiled or shop-worn; every size in each line to begin with. The regular prices are $8.75, $9.75 and $10.00, and there are no better waists on the Pacific Coast at those figures. Choose from this lot Monday, on the second floor, at $4.85.

Handsome $15, $13.75 and $12.50 Waists All New and Attractive Styles $7.45

Lingerie waists that are high-class in every particular—artistic novelties made from exquisite materials, beautifully finished with fine, dainty lace edges and insertions. Six charming styles to select from—all sizes in each style. Not samples, nor derelicts, but fine, fresh, clean, crisp, new goods. Waists that are reasonably priced at $12.50, $13.75 and $15.00. Choose from this lot Monday at $7.45.

Sale of Stylish Walking Skirts

At One-Quarter to One-Third Reduction Monday

$5.00 Wash Skirts $4.00

Extra quality wash skirts made from imported poplins; box pleated style; cut very wide; white, tan, light blue, old rose, lavender and gray; regular price $5.00. Monday on the second floor, $4.00.

$16.50 Voile Skirts $12.00

Black voile skirts, properly cut and carefully finished; these have drops of black taffeta silk; high class goods which are regularly priced at $16.50. Monday on the second floor, $12.00 each.

$13.75 and $12.50 Walking Skirts at $8.50

Stylish walking skirts of cream colored serge—pretty pleated styles; regularly priced at $12.50. Voile skirts of black or white with embroidered panels—these are very dressy; regular price $13.75.

Pleated voile skirts—some with silk folds, others with embroidered panels; regular prices $12.50 and $13.75. Choose from this entire lot of stylish skirts Monday at $8.50.

Wash Dresses New Styles . . . $7.50

Two-piece dresses of lawn; white or colored; lace trimmed; new and attractive styles; splendidly made and finished, $7.50 each.

House Dresses Tailored $3.00

Two-piece house dresses; tailored style, made from Manchester cambric, in black and white patterns; very tasty dresses, at $3.00 each.

Sale of Muslin Underskirts

Monday on the Fourth Floor

A lot of 50 dozen fine muslin underskirts go on sale Monday at considerably less than their worth. Fine materials, dainty trimmings and splendid workmanship combine to make these high-class garments. There are two prices, each a very special inducement for Monday trading.

$2.50 Muslin Underskirts $1.75

Underskirts made from fine muslin with 16-inch flare flounce and lawn underlay—flounce of five rows of wash lace with lace edges; two other styles in the lot equally good; all lengths; regular $2.50 values. Monday, on the fourth floor, $1.75.

$3.50 Muslin Underskirts $2.50

Underskirts of fine muslin or soft nainsook; 22-inch flounce; cut full; 12-inch flounce of embroidery headed with four rows of pin tucks; two other styles at this price; all lengths; regular $3.50 values. Monday, on the fourth floor, $2.50.

We Urge Our Friends To VOTE FOR THE OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS → JUNE 12 ←

Ivy Corsets $2 to $5

The most satisfactory corset on the market. A model for every figure. Ask to see them when you visit our fourth floor.

New Tan and Brown Footwear for Women; Correct in Style; Moderate in Price; Complete Unbroken Lines to Choose From

Champagne, tan and brown footwear is what almost every shoe dealer is despairing over—the reason is that it is hard to get tans and browns in any quantity. We are fortunate in having complete stocks of tans and browns in all the late fads and fancies in women's footwear. Stylish pumps of Russia calf or suede, Gibson and sailor ties of suede and Russia calf in the new golden brown, combinations of various shades of brown, with suede tops or white tops. Every new last and every new pattern is here, and there's a complete line of sizes and widths. If you want a pair of pumps or ties to match your new gown in color you'll find them at Bullock's. More than 50 new, crisp styles to choose from at prices ranging from $2.50 to $5.00.

NEW WHITE TIES AND PUMPS

Gibson ties, sailor ties and pumps of white duck; newest patterns for women's wear. Prices $2.00 to $3.00.

BOYS' SHOES—ALL SIZES $1.25

Boys' shoes of box calf with solid soles; sizes 13½ to 5½. Neat in appearance. Monday only $1.25.

Women's $3.50 Oxfords $2.50

Women's oxfords in Gibson tie and sailor tie style; bright patent colt, gun-metal and vici kid; light turned soles or Goodyear welted soles; new lasts and toe shapes; great variety of heels; values up to $3.50. On special sale Monday at $2.50.

Women's $2.50 Oxfords $1.45

Women's oxfords of patent kid, vici or gun-metal; welted and turned soles; new shapely styles; regular $2.50 values. Monday only $1.45.

Men's Shoes $3.50 to $5.00

High-class shoes for men; new patterns; best of leathers and best of styles; hand welted and hand lasted; with the appearance of custom made shoes. Prices $3.50 to $5.00.

Men's $3.50 Shoes $2.35

Men's shoes of fine patent coltskin, patent kid and vici kid; new shapely lasts; standard makes; $3.50 values. Some tan and black oxfords in the lot. Monday only $2.35 pair.

Shinola Polishing Outfit and Polish 20c

Shinola polishing outfit consisting of lambswool brush and dauber; regular price 25c. Also a box of polish that sells regularly at 10c. Monday in the shoe department the outfit complete for 20c.

Alexandre Gloves

Undoubtedly the best, and the best known kid glove on the market. We have the exclusive agency for Los Angeles.

We Urge Our Friends To VOTE FOR THE OWENS RIVER WATER BONDS → JUNE 12 ←

Art Linen Pieces Values from $2 up to $3.50 $1.25

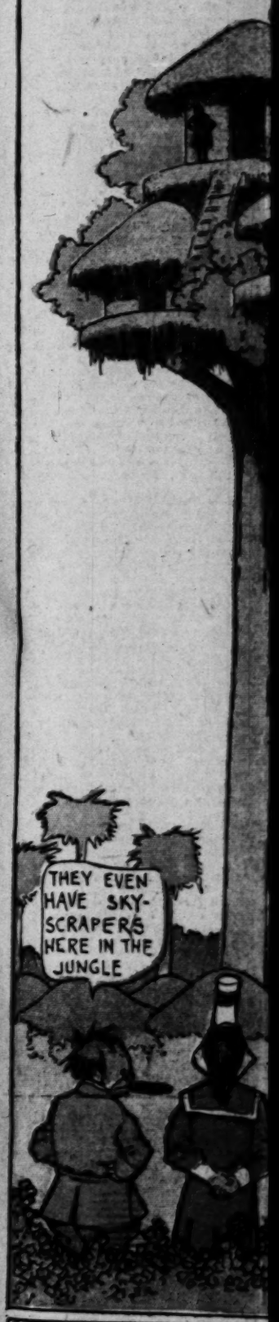
Pure linen tray and lunch cloths, also scarfs; sizes range from 24 inches square up to 45 inches square and from 18x27 to 18x54 inches; some are hemstitched, some have drawn work and some are beautified with Irish embroidery. Every piece is pure linen. None of them worth less than $2.00 and some pieces worth up to $3.50. Monday, in our art embroidery department, on the fifth floor, $1.25 each.

$1.50 Allover Laces 90c Yard

Venise lace allovers; 18 inches square; cream color; new floral patterns; very desirable for waists; yokes and trimmings; regular price $1.50. Monday, on the main floor, Section C, 90c a yard.

25c Linen Laces 10c

Linen Point de Paris lace edges and insertions; widths 3 to 7 inches; some matched sets; regular values 15c to 25c. Monday, on the main floor, 10c a yard.



Part VII— 8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
JUNE 2, 1907.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

(COPYRIGHT, 1907, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

1
THEY EVEN HAVE SKY-SCRAPERS HERE IN THE JUNGLE
THAT IS TO BE YOUR HOME WHILE YOU ARE VISITING HERE NOW, COME WITH ME!

2
WHAT KIND OF AN ELEVATOR DID HE SAY THIS WAS? IT'S A NEW ONE ON ME
GO UP, NOW, AND ARRAY YOURSELVES FOR THE GRAND RECEPTION TO BE HELD IN YOUR HONOR DON'T FALL!

3
I WONDER IF I COULD BUY ONE OF THESE ELEVATORS!
TWO LADIES WILL ASSIST YOU!

4
UM! DARLINGS! STEP INSIDE AND DRESS FOR THE GRAND BALL!
TWO LADIES? HUH! TWO LADIES!

5
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU TWO THINK OF THIS AFFAIR, BUT I THINK IT'S A JOKE THEY ARE MAKING MONKEYS OF US.
I DON'T LIKE THIS MAKE-UP A BIT, DO YOU, NEMO?
OH! I DON'T CARE; LET'S SEE THE FUN! COME ON!

6
I'VE GOT TO HAVE A SPEAR YEP! I WANT A SPEAR AND A SHIELD! HEY HEY! YOU! GET ME A SPEAR
FLIP IS GOING TO MAKE THEM GIVE HIM A SPEAR! I'M AFRAID HE WILL CAUSE TROUBLE
OH! I DON'T KNOW, I'D LIKE TO HAVE ONE MYSELF! UM!

7
I'M GETTING UP, MAMA, I'M UP NOW. DIDN'T YOU SAY FOR ME TO GET UP?
NO! I SAID TO GET IN BED AND QUIT PROWLING ABOUT!
WINSOR McCAY

Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women.

Olive Oil Cookery.

METHODS OF USING HEALTHFUL NATIVE PRODUCT OF CALIFORNIA.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

When it comes to the question of her exceptionally fine food products, Southern California is never the prophet of honor that she should be. Much of the best of the supply is shipped away, and that obtainable here is regarded too much with indifference because it is so easy to secure.

Heading the list of the green foods is the olive, which, as a nutriment, is without peer. Especially is this true when presented in the form of oil. Flesh fats cannot be compared with olive oil, for its high degree of purity and lack of possible germ infection make it an absolutely pure food; while the nutty flavor of the unadulterated California oil assures an incomparability in cooking.

For frying purposes, olive oil is decidedly economical, and is perfectly odorless if placed in a cold pan and heated just to the smoking-hot stage. It makes a delicious and inexpensive substitute for butter or lard in food combinations, while the ease with which it can be worked reduces the preparation to a minimum.

For creamed soups, stir two tablespoonfuls of olive oil with two tablespoonfuls of flour until perfectly smooth, and thin with one cup of cold milk. Bring to the boiling point seven cups of the desired soup basis, which may be either milk and fish, white meat or vegetable stock; season, add the olive oil paste and boil for five minutes. Under this rule may be made cream of clam soup (with the chopped clams or cockles,) also for cream of pea, beet, spinach, potatoes or cauliflower, with a proportion of three cups of vegetable pulp and liquor to four cups of milk; and for cream of veal or chicken soup, with four cups of meat stock to three of milk.

A tomato bisque is made by smoothing to a paste three tablespoonfuls of olive oil with two tablespoonfuls of flour and adding to a quart of milk brought to the boiling point in a double boiler. Have two cupfuls of strained tomato juice, either fresh or canned, which has been seasoned with a bay leaf, slice of onion, sprig of parsley and three whole cloves. Just before serving add one teaspoonful of sugar and one-quarter teaspoonful of baking soda to the strained juice. Add to the thickened milk and at once remove from the fire.

Roux as the foundation for either cream sauces or thickening can be made with olive oil in the proportion of one tablespoonful each of flour and oil to one cup of milk or chicken or veal stock; if preferred, a combination of milk and stock. This means cream sauce for eggs, fish or vegetables or as a binding for croquettes, cutlets, scalloped and au gratin dishes of the same articles.

In salad dressings beyond the regular French and Mayonnaise preparations is the delicious slaw dressing—one egg, well beaten, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of water, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of mustard stirred together and cooked to the consistency of custard; then add four tablespoonfuls of olive oil and season with salt.

As for pie crust, a thoroughly digestible one is possible in the proportion of five tablespoonfuls of oil to three cups of flour, scant teaspoonful of salt and sufficient water to make a paste of the proper consistency to roll. A rich brown color will be given the top crust by brushing it over with milk.

For hot breads and cake, olive oil is a perfect shortening. Care should be taken, however, to beat it well into the flour so as to produce a fine-grained result.

Biscuits are made in the proportion of one tablespoonful of oil, one cup of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder and a pinch of salt. The recipe for cornbread is one egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of oil, two cupfuls of yellow corn meals, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of milk.

A reliable cake batter is made by mixing one cupful of sugar with three scant tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Beat thoroughly and add the yolks of two eggs. Then two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one cupful of milk. After this has been thoroughly beaten, cut in lightly the well-beaten whites of the eggs.

Doughnuts are made as follows: One-half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of oil, two beaten eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon and nutmeg mixed, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and sufficient milk to make the consistency of a light bread dough. Roll out, cut, and fry in olive oil.

M. M. C.

TAKING CARE OF CLOTHES.

Old Suits Wonderfully Renovated by Sponging and Finishing.

[Chicago Chronicle:] Dressing, sponging and putting on new finishings will really do wonders for an old suit, just as if the best cloth dress in the world would not look well were it not pressed, so steaming and ironing will spruce up the old. Try it on one and see.

Take an old skirt, begin to rip at the waistband and unpick enough to allow it to lie perfectly flat; then arrange an ironer's dress board on two chair backs, get a basin of hot water and a little liquid ammonia set in the seat of the chair where it will be handy.

Next get a piece of cloth—any sort will do—such as tweed or covert coating. Cut it about half a yard square or less and have three or four very hot irons at the fire.

These are the most important, as they must be under scorching point and a stiff clothes brush will be needed.

Having collected all the requisites and spread the dress over the board, dip the piece of cloth in the water and wring it out as dry as possible; then spread it like a patch over the dress; smooth it down and iron quickly with the hottest iron.

As soon as the iron has passed over the whole surface of the patch tear it quickly off and while the cloth below is steaming brush up the nap with the clothes brush and leave it while you proceed to do the next square of the skirt, repeating the same process until the entire garment has been ironed that way.

The effect is marvelous and the dress when done will be almost as good as new.

The jacket may be treated in the same way, great care being taken in pressing the seams and round the edge of the coat.

A set of new buttons will also improve a wrap and a white rolling collar and cuffs transform it.

If the cloth is a heavy one do not make the mistake of having the white set of a thin variety. The contrast will be bad. It should be heavy linen or pique. These launder perfectly when soiled.

Hats are a difficult proposition for the next few weeks, but even they may come in for improvement. If the trimming can be removed so much the better.

Take it off and beat and brush the hat carefully, but thoroughly. Then with a stiff brush, but one small enough to get into the creases, go over all the trimming.

Velvet bows may be steamed and pressed and flower petals brushed and pressed too with the point of the iron.

Curling makes old tips new and a few cents spent for a wing now is worth the having. One is more than repaid for the trouble in the general effect of freshness and smartness.

Poor Gertrude!

THE TRUE STORY OF MISS JANET'S VACATION.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Mrs. Wilson took the letter from the postman's hand and gazed at it curiously.

"Now, that's from Janet," she said aloud; "I know it is by the writing, but why has she written, I wonder? 'Tisn't like Janet to write letters. Now, I do wonder what's happened."

She stood a moment, musing on the unusual occurrence of a letter from her elder sister, Janet Stapleton. Then she broke the seal and read the contents.

"Good gracious!" she exclaimed as the letter dropped into her lap. "Whatever shall I do? Janet coming for a visit, and such a dreadful looking house! And the children so dirty, and me—oh, so tired! What shall I do?"

She gazed in dismay at the toy-strewn floor, the dusty furniture and the faded curtains. Mentally she contrasted her sister's beautiful little home, its dainty furnishings and scrupulous neatness, with her own more humble dwelling and her whole nature rebelled at the thought of Janet's ever discovering with what odds she was battling. She was brought to herself by a vigorous tug at her skirts and a baby's voice crying plaintively, "Mama, mama, baby—up!"

She caught up the child and kissed him, saying soothingly, "Yes, yes, mother's precious."

Then to herself she said: "Now, what shall I do first? Janet will be so shocked when she sees this house. Pity she never married. If she had I guess she wouldn't be quite so precise. But first I suppose the children must be cleaned up. Janet would have a fit if she saw them now. She thinks them such angels—or at least she did when she was here last. Poor, deluded Janet!"

She rushed off in search of the children, and when after an exasperating time she had rounded up all five tousled, grimy youngsters, she began a task that required the strength of a Hercules and the patience of Job.

First came William Henry, a boy of ten, who emitted ear-piercing shrieks when his mother determinedly approached his neck and ears with warm water and soap, and who, on being released, backed into a corner where he sat rubbing tenderly the offended members and glowering fiercely at his mother.

Then similar operations were performed on Emily Jane, aged eight, whose tangled yellow curls became the cause of notsy grief, and upon the five-year-old twins, Ellen and Emma, whose mischievousness was quickly reduced to weeping and wailing. Benjamin, the baby, three years old, came last and bore his part of the dispensation stoically.

When the Wilson youngsters were at last reduced to quiet and order and were seated in constrained attitudes on the front porch to watch for Aunt Janet, Mrs. Wilson straightened her tired back and glanced at the clock.

"Janet will be here in half an hour," she sighed, "and I must clean up the house a little anyway. Oh, dear! how tired I am!"

Wearily she set about picking up the scattered playthings and soiled garments and little Benjy's small belongings.

Suddenly she stood still. "I don't care," she declared, "I shan't do another thing! If my own sister doesn't like my housekeeping, why, I can't help it. I wish she'd get married and have a family like mine! Then she'd see how it is—I—"

She was interrupted by a shout from William Henry, echoed by the lusty-voiced twins.

"Mama, ma—ma," he called, "Here's Aunt Janet."

Mrs. Wilson went to the door. Sure enough, coming up the untidy path was her sister, as straight and prim and neatly dressed as ever.

After the first greetings were over, Janet held her younger sister off at arm's length and looked at her. "Why, Gertie," she said, "what has happened to you? Have you been ill? Why didn't you write to me? No? Well, what is the matter? You look so old! Are you ill? Tell me!"

"No, just—tired," answered Mrs. Wilson wearily. Then she flushed hotly, for Janet's methodical eye was traveling around the disordered room.

"You see, Janet—" she began weakly.

But Janet stopped her. "Yes, I see," she said, looking into her sister's tired face. Her own took on a determined expression, but she said nothing more on the subject until supper-time.

The children, for a wonder, were on their best behavior, and Miss Janet was quite charmed with them. This favorable impression had a good deal to do with her plan, which she brought forward at the supper table.

"Now, Gertrude," she began, glancing severely at her sister, "and Fred, too," she added, turning her gaze on Mr. Wilson, "I have a plan which I have been thinking of ever since I came. You must see, Fred, that Gertie is looking very much rundown. She's completely tired out, although I confess I don't see how she can be with such a nice family of children." She stopped to smile kindly at each of them as they, one and all, gazed at her with big round eyes of wonder.

"Gertie never was very strong," she went on, "and I really do think she needs a change now very, very much. The point I wish to make is this—Gertie needs a vacation and I need a vacation, and why can we not change places for a time, and each in that way secure a complete change of scene? Aunt Elizabeth and I lead such a quiet life—what I need is some young folks about me like these dear children. And they would love to have Auntie Janet stay with them awhile, I know."

She stopped and looked at her sister through her eye-glasses. "Well?" she asked.

"Why, Janet," stammered Mrs. Wilson, "it's—so—sudden you see. Why, of course it's awfully nice of you to offer, but—"

"Nonsense," cried Miss Janet. "I'm doing it because I want to. I'd love to have the care of these precious children for a couple of weeks—"

"Oh, Janet!" gasped her sister, "not two weeks! They'd wear you out. They'd kill you, or at least give you nervous prostration."

"Well, one week then," conceded Miss Janet. Mrs. Wilson appealed to her husband, and that worthy man looked at her carefully.

"Why, Gertie," he said, "come to think of it, you do look a little run down, as Janet says; I think you'd better go. It'll do you good. We'll get along all right, I guess. If Janet can stand it, the rest of us can," he added, with a laugh.

Miss Janet looked relieved, but her sister still appeared doubtful.

"But—" she began.

"Now, Gertie, we don't want any 'buts' in this. It's all settled. Tomorrow morning you start for Mayfield, and when you get there everything will be arranged for your comfort. I'll telegraph ahead to Aunt Elizabeth, and she'll be delighted to have you. I have a competent girl—fine cook—perfect housekeeper—in fact, she's a jewel. Now, not another word of objection will I hear."

The next morning found Mrs. Wilson somewhat disheveled by reason of the frantic bearhugs and kisses she had suffered at the hands of the children—safely on her way to Mayfield. She could not get used to the wonder of it. When, when, had she been away from home before, unless burdened by the children? It was too good to be true. And yet it was true!

Meanwhile Miss Janet found her hands full. Little Benjy and the twins were inconsolable. They lay on the floor kicking and screaming, and all Miss Janet's attempts to even touch them were defeated. She grew anxious and worried, and could not discover what ailed them.

"Come, Benjy, come children," she coaxed, "come tell auntie what it is! Please, dearies, be good children."

But to these entreaties only a more vigorous waving of small feet in the air and louder screams were the answer.

Miss Janet was dumfounded. What could such behavior mean? She tried to recall all the ailments which children were subject to, but could not remember one which fitted symptoms like these.

When on the verge of despair, a happy thought struck her. She ran to one of the neighbor's houses and knocked nervously. A woman opened the door.

"Oh, do come over!" gasped Miss Janet. "Something awful is the matter with Benjy and the twins. It must be fits—it must be!"

Then she turned and ran, followed by the woman.

"There!" said Miss Janet, pointing a tragic finger at the howling trio. "What does all them? Is it fits? What shall I do!"

The neighbor woman burst into unfeeling laughter.

"Why," she said, "they're just mad!"

"What," gasped Miss Janet, "mad! Is it as bad as that? Oh, what shall we do?"

The woman, still laughing, stared at her. "Why, don't you see?" she explained. "They're mad because their ma's gone. It's just ugliness, pure ugliness. Such spoiled children I never saw in all the days of my life! And their ma—she's an awful nice woman, but she hasn't got a speck of government over 'em. Must be you're an old maid, not to know more about children than you do."

Miss Janet flushed hotly. "I'm not married," she said with dignity, "and I never had much experience with the care of children. I thank you for coming over. Good morning."

She went out and closed the door on the still screaming children. Her feelings were decidedly ruffled. To be called an old maid by a homely, vulgar woman like that! she wondered if Gertrude associated with her.

The next morning the five children were as bright and full of mischief as ever, and apparently reconciled to the state of affairs. After breakfast Miss Janet persuaded them to play out of doors while she did up the work. But how long it took to wash the dishes and sweep and make beds, and what drudgery it seemed to Miss Janet! Somehow she had not thought of this part of her sister's life. And she had envied it!

"Poor Gertrude!" sighed Miss Janet, when at last she settled herself on the porch with a magazine.

Suddenly a shrill scream came from the back yard. A still louder shriek made her drop her magazine and hasten to the scene of action. Then she stood still and gasped at what she saw. The children were having a show, and as lions and tigers were not available, they had used what was nearest at hand. This chanced to be Billy, the goat. And on Billy's back, hanging for dear life to Billy's horns and more or less securely tied on with ropes, was poor little Benjy. The obstreperous Billy was plunging wildly around, butting everything which came within his reach. Miss Janet rushed to the rescue, but Billy, lowering his wicked-looking head, rushed at her. To her everlasting shame she ran to the house and slammed the door in the pursuing Billy's face.

Just then a man who was passing took a hand. In three minutes poor Benjy was sobbing in Aunt Janet's arms, and Billy was tied with a very short rope to his stake. Once more all was peace.

But later in the day the twins were heard from. Miss Janet had just sat down in the hammock for a few moments of rest and quiet, after settling a hair-pulling contest between William Henry and Emily, when she heard the twins' voices in the tree above her.

"You know that's my very own seat!" Emma was saying.

"'Tain't neither!" returned Ellen promptly.

"'Tis teither!" responded Emma.

"I'll tell Aunt Janet!" threatened Ellen.

"Don't care, I ain't 'fraid of her!" boldly declared Emma.

"Nen I'll tell papa," was the next remark.

Then came a cracking noise and a cry. Miss Janet sprang up. She was used to it now—springing up at all hours. Both little girls were rolling about in the dust, scratching and fighting like little tigers.

"Children," she cried. "Ellen! Emma!" Get up this minute."

With great difficulty she separated them. Both were scratched and bruised, tearful, flushed and covered with dust. No bones were broken by their fall, much to Aunt Janet's relief.

"Goodness!" she said, "what does such conduct mean?"

"She took my seat—" began Emma.

"I didn't! 'Twas mine!" answered Ellen.

"'Twasn't either! mamma gave—"

Apparently another conflict was close at hand, but Miss Janet stopped it in time. She settled the dispute by promises of candy, and went into the house where Benjy was screaming. She went into her room and looked in the mirror, gazing at her reflection critically. "Mercy!" she said, "I look years older than when I came here. I know there's a new bunch of gray hairs. This life would kill me if I had to stand it long."

She turned away to comfort Benjy, murmuring to herself, "Poor, poor Gertrude!"

Days like this and even worse went to fill up Miss Janet's vacation week. She had scarcely a moment to call her own. "Poor, poor Gertrude!" was on her lips oftener as the terrible time dragged on.

At the end of the week she stood at the door waiting for her sister. She wondered how her sister had felt when she had stood there waiting for her, just a week ago. A week? It seemed a month.

A terrific shouting aroused her. "Mamma's come! Mammas' come!" and all the children had climbed upon and embraced and kissed the returned wanderer. When she was free Mrs. Wilson came to her. "Janet," she exclaimed, "how tired you look! You poor dear! Don't I know how dreadful this week has been to you? I ought to have been ashamed to go and leave you."

"Poor Gertrude!" involuntarily spoke Miss Janet. "But how well you look. Why, you look like a girl again. It did you good, didn't it, dear?"

"Yes," replied her sister, "I feel like a new person, but you—" Mrs. Wilson did not finish but gave her a sympathetic glance more eloquent than words.

The next morning Miss Janet was on the train speeding toward Mayfield. She smiled as she thought of the rest and peace awaiting her at home.

"My real vacation begins now," she said to herself. "Poor Gertrude!"

ALICE ISABEL LEROY.

THE DECORATIVE SUNSHADE

AN IMPORTANT ITEM OF THE SUMMER OUTFIT.

May Be Made of Rare Lace With Jewel-Studded Handle—A Wide Range of Smart but Less Expensive Sunshades Also—Dainty Color Combinations.

[New York Sun:] The sunshade is an improted item of the summer outfit and some of the parasols provided for the fashionable woman this season are elaborate and costly enough to please even the most extravagant.

The rarest lace is wedded to sticks whose handles are veritable works of art, carved, jewel studded, fashioned in semi-precious stones, in ivory, in gold and in silver.

Satin lined cases of leather containing rib tips of gold or silver and a handle which belongs in the jewelry class are offered in many of the department stores and in the jewelry shops, and one may squander as much money as one pleases upon these trifles before beginning upon the parasol covering with its hand embroidery or painting or lace.

But, luckily for the woman of moderate means there is a wide range of less expensivxe sunshades which will answer all parasol purposes for even a modish woman, and several of these parasols will go further than one of the more extravagant sort toward adding smartness to a warm weather outfit.

The taffeta parasol is more attractive and varied than usual, this spring. Every fashionable color and shade has been pressed into service by the parasol makers and both the plain and the fancy silks are utilized to good advantage.

Some of the Peking stripes and the hair line checks and plaids are especially effective. The stripes run around the parasol or form V shaped points at each rib, the separate sections being cut on the bias.

Both checks and stripes are usually finished by a band or hem of plain color. This color will match the color of the stripe or check, provided the cover silk is white and color, but perhaps the best effects are obtained in black and white covers bordered by color—vivid green or cerise, blue, rose, straw color, etc.

For example, a parasol of white ground barred off by hair lines of black into large checks has a three-inch hem of Nattier blue and wafer dots of the same blue are embroidered at rather wide intervals over the white and black surface. This same model is made in white, black and green, in white, black and lavender and in white, black and rose.

In place of a colored hem many parasols of fancy silk have deep borders of plain silk closely tucked, and one sees, too, parasols of hair line check or stripe with borders of very large coin dots on white, the dots matching the hair lining of the silk in the cover.

Dotted parasols with plain borders are pretty with morning frocks; but on the whole, it is the one tone parasol in which the designers have accomplished the most original and pleasing results. On this page are printed sketches of a number of these one tone parasols which are fairly illustrative of the effects obtained by clever self trimming, little frills, bands, ruching, lattice work, bouillonees, etc. —and an examination of the sketches will give a better idea of the possibilities in parasols of this type than will any amount of description.

Of course the modish browns figure prominently among parasol colorings, and green in many shades is as usual a favorite color with parasol makers. So is blue in every shade from ciel to navy but with special emphasis upon the china blues and Nattier.

A great many parasols in biscuit and in natural pongee tones are displayed and a parasol of this kind is a practical thing for general use, though it has not the gay smartness of the more pronounced colors. Many of the pongee parasols are embroidered in an all over design or in a deep border, the embroidery usually being in self color, though occasionally the Chinese and Japanese designs and colorings are employed and rich oriental blues, greens and yellows are used upon the natural toned ground.

Parasols are covered in colored pongees to match colored pongee frocks, and much more covering to order is being done in the parasol world than is customray, a fact accounted for by the wealth of subtle shading on the season's color card and by the great vogue of the harmonious toilet in one tone or in shades of one color.

Some of the dainties parasols for use with airy summer frocks are of plain taffeta in delicate color, bordered by a group of eight or ten very narrow overlapping pinked frills in the same taffeta. In pink, lilac, light blue, etc., the parasols accompany delightfully plain or flowered muslins in corresponding colorings.

The sticks are ordinarily of light-colored natural wood, or of smooth enamelled wood matching the tint of the silk; but, of course, more pretentious handles may be procured if desired, though a costly handle adds little to a parasol of this kind.

Smooth sticks ending in carved bird heads are seen again this season, the swan handles being the favorite, and carved animal heads are also used for coaching parasols, but these extreme designs are not so modish as the more conventional handles. Wood handles with little colored blossoms or tiny fruit clusters are well liked in plain morning parasols.

Chiffon moire in plain color, with handle to match, makes a smart parasol, and there are many good models covered in plain-color moire of the fine French watering, and bordered by a deep band of rich flowered silk. The deep Persian border, too, is a popular finish for the plain parasol of rich gros grain, moire or taffeta, and the colorings introduced in these Persian borders are wonderfully lovely.

Allover Persian designs on a white ground are used for whole parasol covers, and in many of these, the soft, bright browns and yellows predominate, making them charming accessories for the fashionable brown and white toilets.

In the hand-painted parasols there are some new and attractive ideas. Beautiful flower designs are a foregone conclusion for parasols of this type, but we have seen some lovely painted bird designs—flights of birds across a softly-tinted background.

We had, too, a glimpse of a white parasol, which had been painted to order. It was bordered by a wide band of silk, striped along its length in several rich shades of blue and yellow, with lines of black satin at the edges. It was the coloring of this border which suggested to the purchaser the design which she ordered painted upon the white cover—a fluttering flight of butterflies of the gorgeously-marked blue, black and yellow species. The stick was smooth and white, but had two bands of blue cut crystal just above the swelling end of the handle.

DRESSING TO FIT ONE'S TYPE.

MIDDLE WEST GIRL WHO MADE HERSELF A BEAUTY.

Massacre of a Beauty in a Milliner's Shop—A Tailor Made Woman Who Knows Herself and Thereby Has Avoided Being Ugly—The Slaves of Fashion.

[New York Sun:] Her name was Hanks, and she came from Elkhart, Ind., although one might have supposed from her looks that she was born on the banks of the Neva and had passed her life in the shadow of a dungeon in the prison of St. Peter and St. Paul. She was dark of hair and skin, and her straight locks were brushed back from her brow. Her hair was parted a little to one side and guiltless of the least undulation. It was thick and glossy and her dark gray eyes were shaded with heavy lashes. Her face was a pale oval and her thin features were regular.

The capote she wore was of sable, with only a black velvet rose to relieve it. Her high collar was also sable, and there was little contrast with the dark velvet gown she wore. The skirt was walking length, and the double-breasted coat was cut with little effort to follow the figure closely.

"Like a Russian Princess who has gone in for Nihilism," said a man who observed her as she came up to the group gathered in the corner of the hall in the Colony Club. "She certainly must be a foreigner. I'll find somebody to present me to Fedora. Her name certainly must be Alexandrova, and she must be descended from a race of Muscovite monarchs."

It was disappointing to learn that she was nothing of the kind, but a keen American girl who had recognized what her physical type was and determined to develop that rather than fall into a slavish imitation of the prevailing fashion.

"That's what I call developing your type," said a woman, who was lost in admiration of the distinction of this young western girl's appearance, "and one can realize what she would have looked like if she had tried to dress as other women do today.

"That black hair, marcelled and built up in a superstructure behind, would have seemed merely vulgar and shiny, and it would not have been in the least in accord with the girl's features.

"Then, if on top of this built-up hair she had placed a hat two feet across the brim, and piled up with algrets and ostrich feathers, and, instead of her plain black velvet dress, had worn a shiny black cloth princess gown, with fluffy lace let in at the neck—if she had done all those things, she would have had the satisfaction of being in the style and would have been a perfectly insignificant specimen of Middle West womanhood, without a quality that would have made any person look at her a second time.

"She knew better than to do anything so foolish. She was shrewd enough to develop her type instead of suppressing it merely to be in the fashion of the day."

The remarks of this young woman on the subject of appropriate dress would have done credit to the women who pretend to be able to direct girls into the path that will lead them to the greatest pulchritude. Unluckily, there are few such professors in New York.

There are men and women who will beauty doctor with the best of them, and there are dressmakers who will give them the latest modes from Paris and milliners to pile up modish structures on their heads, that may or may not be becoming to them. Yet there is a lack of persons who will tell women what their type of beauty is and instruct them as to the direction in which success will lie.

"I was pained at a sight I saw this morning in a Fifth avenue millinery shop," said a woman, who only looks well in the very latest modes, and knows it. "A pretty blonde girl came in to get something for the spring.

"Her hair was pushed back plainly from each side of a straight part, and rippled away to each side. She had big, gray eyes, looking trustfully out on a world about which she as yet understood very little. I am sure that her name was Janet, Lispeth, Mercy or some other name that suggested, with her presence, the shaded walks of some English cathedral town on a late afternoon of May.

"Her face was broad, trustful and appealing. She came into the shop with a French maid, who had brought her there, and I gathered from the conversation that she was there for the first time, although her mother had long been a patron.

"'It's difficult to suit you with a hat with your hair so low,' the saleswoman said, with her cold, fishy eye resting on the low, simple, girlish coiffure. 'You see none of the hats are made to wear with the hair that way. I will bring you some puffs of the kind you will have to have with the hat and we will see how they go.'

"Then she piled up the back of that child's head with false hair, lifted up the low knot from its place just above the back of her neck and then and there robbed that girl of her beauty.

"She put a so-called mushroom hat on her head that fell down in front until there was not a glimpse of her broad white brow. Then she piled up the puffs until the entire outline of her head was lost.

"Feathers stood out in every direction on top of her hat. It was a massacre.

"The girl looked pleased, however, as she surveyed herself in the mirror and the French maid was delighted. I could have wept. There was such an appropriate and pretty way of dressing that girl if it had not been thought necessary for her to look like all the other girls she knew."

It is the tailor-made women who in the opinion of one dress expert know better their style and cling to it. Most of the women who wear mannish things find these styles most becoming to them and they are the least likely to give them up.

"I know a woman who for twelve years has worn only tailor made garments except in the evenings," this dress expert said, "and she has managed to look well in them all that time. If she had gone in for ordinary fashions she would never have attracted attention for her good looks.

"Now she does, however. She has a clear skin, rather regular features, a big mouth and beautiful white teeth. But she would never be called a beauty. Her countenance is a little too masculine for that, although she is thoroughly feminine in her manner and consequently in the impression she gives.

"Her clothes are always made by the smartest tailors. She wears a double-breasted walking suit over a short skirt of walking length. I have never known her to wear anything more feminine than the soft mulle stocks she usually has on.

"Her white waists are exquisitely fine. Her hats are usually of soft felt, although they are not so aggressively mannish as the cut of her coat.

"Although she is short and rather stout this style of dress imparts to her undoubted distinction. She would ordinarily be a plain, frumpy and pudgy looking old maid. As it is, she attracts attention everywhere through her judicious way of dressing.

"In evening gown she suggests what she would be if she clung assiduously to the styles that come every year. She disguises the feminine by wearing a severely plain satin or velvet gown with no other ornament than some very fine old lace that she happens to possess in considerable quantities.

"Her type is not in the least a beautiful one, and it only escapes being positively commonplace through her skill in dressing. I have seen her make many a pretty woman look ordinary, merely because she has wisdom enough to develop her type."

ROOMS DONE IN CRETONNES.

A RIOT OF COLOR IN BOTH TOWN AND COUNTRY HOUSES.

The Cretonnes for Upholstery More Varied and Prettier Than Ever. Used to Cover Furniture and Drape Walls and Windows and Doors. Gay Colors Favored.

[New York Sun:] Question any one of the best-known dealers in upholstering fabrics in New York respecting this season's fashions, and immediately he begins with cretonne. This indicates that never, perhaps, from a house-furnishing point of view, have the possibilities in cretonne been so well demonstrated.

Naturally, where cretonne is concerned the country house leads, but it is a mistake to suppose that rooms upholstered mainly in cretonne are confined only to country houses. On the contrary, some of the finest houses in this city have suites hung and furnished in cretonne only.

In turn, this means that the present varieties of cretonnes in quality, design and price have never before been equalled. In the '60's, when Knickerbockers and New Englanders thought a good deal of cretonnes, half-a-dozen patterns or so represented the assortment from which they had to select, and the goods of domestic make were then pretty poor. Today a hundred or more varieties of cretonnes of domestic manufacture, exquisite in design and colors and retailed as low as 25 cents a yard, are shown side by side with hundreds more from Europe which retail from 30 cents to $3.50 a yard.

The higher priced imported cretonnes are double width. For use in the country house, so far as popularity goes, it is a tie between the domestic and imported varieties; in the city house the imported are slightly in the lead.

Used primarily for bedrooms only, cretonne now includes weaves which are in demand for sitting-room hangings and furniture coverings. Especially liked are these fifty inches wide and of Elizabethan design, a distinguishing mark of which is a carnation about three and a half inches in diameter, combined with a smaller conventional flower and an irregular ribbon-like close vine effect on a plain background, the colors being grouped to give an almost Japanese effect. Lavender and soft, old yellow; pale yellow and Delft blue; a deep red and reseda green are some of the combinations.

Also, for this purpose, are the French linen taffeta cretonnes in Louis XV and Louis XVI designs; French shadow tapestries alike on both sides, the best of which are in floral patterns of the Louis periods, and other foreign importations covered with designs in dark, rich colors representing a jungle of foliage and tropical birds through which glimmers a white background.

But it is not the qualities which cost from $2.50 to $3.50 a yard which are most in demand at this season. The throngs of women buying cretonnes ask mostly for the single width grades, which cost from 20 to 50 cents a yard in both the imported and the domestic weaves, and include dark, light and medium toned patterns, many of which may be matched in wall papers.

For instance, it is a 35-cent-a-yard cretonne which is used in upholstering the bedroom suites displayed at an establishment renowned for this class of work. Almost any housekeeper seeing these bedroom suites for the first time either orders one or groans because she can't afford to order one, for they represent the very latest novelty in the combining of cretonne and wood. In them, bed, dresser, chiffonier and tables as well as chairs, sofa and screen are upholstered in cretonne.

In one set the bedstead has a tall square head board and a foot board of regulation height and is made of white enamelled wood. At least all the wood in sight is enamelled white, which is not saying much, for the reason that the head board, the foot board and the sides of the bed are covered smoothly with cretonne, mounted with a three-inch border of wood. To all intents and purposes it is a cretonne bedstead.

There is no overhead drapery to these beds after the old style. That would detract from the novelty of the bed. Besides canopies are no longer in demand in summer cottages.

The dressing bureau shows even [illegible] wood. It has a square mirror [illegible] two shallow drawers at either [illegible] The front is hollowed out so that [illegible] user may approach closer to the [illegible] ror, which is not bevelled at this [illegible] the dealer pointing this out as a [illegible] feature. Its only border is a [illegible] strip of wood, perhaps four [illegible] wide, covered with a gathered [illegible] cretonne.

The sides of the bureau and the [illegible] of the drawers are covered with [illegible] tonne put on plain, and below [illegible] drawers hangs a pleated valance [illegible] cretonne. The top of the bureau [illegible] plain enamelled wood with, or without, a cover of heavy glass.

Another variety of dresser has [illegible] oval mirror set in a cretonne [illegible] topped with a drapery of cretonne [illegible] ing at either side. A cretonne [illegible] tered oblong stool goes with each [illegible] reau.

In these sets the chiffonier is [illegible] ered, with the exception some times [illegible] the top, with cretonne. Even the [illegible] of the drawers is of cretonne mounted with the enamelled wood.

The night table at the side of [illegible] bed, the larger table, the side chair, rocker and screen are of cretonne mounted in wood, and the easy chair and couch included in the set are upholstered in cretonne.

The preferred cretonne for upholstering them is of floral pattern [illegible] more or less bright colors. Cretonnes of blue, of mauve, of pale yellow are, of course in demand, but not to the extent that the pinks and reds are.

The white enamel suit, for example, was upholstered in a cretonne which sells for 35 cents a yard and is called the Oriental rose block pattern, and as one woman remarked, had it cost ten times that price, it could scarcely be more attractive. The ground color is white. Over this an oblong block pattern, each block about eight by seven inches, is outlined by a one-inch wide vine of green leaves—not bright, but shading from palest reseda to deep bronze.

More leaves and one or two roses decorate each block, the roses varying in color from firecracker red to a crimson so deep that it is almost purplish. This preserved the pattern from monotonous uniformity, the hue of the flowers in one space differing from that of the flower in the next space, but all blending in a harmonious whole.

The apple pattern shows spots ranging in size from one and a half inches to three inches in old rose, in many shades of red, crowding and overlapping one another among green vines on a white background, and is one of the few darker patterns which are really artistic. Undulating lengthwise stripes consisting solely of the roses and placed seven inches apart, the space between sprinkled with the tiniest of moss rosebuds, is a favorite design, and another equally popular design has horizontal festoons of pink roses and green leaves on a pale pink ground.

In some cases the walls of the room are hung with cretonne to match the furniture; in others the wall hangings are of paper to match; in still others a plain wall is used in connection with some of the more brilliant of the furniture cretonnes—a very pale green or buff or old rose or blue, as it happens best to harmonize with the color scheme of the cretonne.

Glazed cretonnes, according to many of the dealers, are not gaining in popularity in spite of the fact that two or three seasons back many of the most fashionable country houses in the vicinity of New York had at least a room upholstered with them and window and door portieres to match. The glazed cretonnes are essentially English in manufacture, and so far the vogue is much greater in England than anywhere else.

Supposing one of the new cretonne bedroom suites to be out of the question because of the price, a compromise between it and a room containing the most only a cretonne upholstered couch or chair or two is easily enough managed. Among the new-style cretonnes are patterns in the dimity variety intended particularly for roll bolster covering, and bedspreads, and by using this an ordinary bedstead is made fashionable at once. The dimity designs include small conventional as well as floral patterns.

Taffeta, belonging also to the cretonne family and shown in both plain and printed varieties, is a weave which is used to uroduce some of the prettiest and at the same time least expensive hangings of the season. Plain taffeta, usually of a cream or ecru white shade, instead of being perfectly plain as the name indicates, presents a brocaded surface of very tiny figures or dots. For this reason it is especially suitable for window draperies, an effective variety of which is made by adding an appliqué border of roses and vines or any preferred flower cut from a patterned cretonne and sewed to the plain goods. A clever woman can do this herself.

Hungarian cretonne has a rep effect and is distinguished by many rich dark patterns, particularly suitable for screens and portieres. Art ticking is another variety which includes a host of patterns verging toward the Oriental in color.

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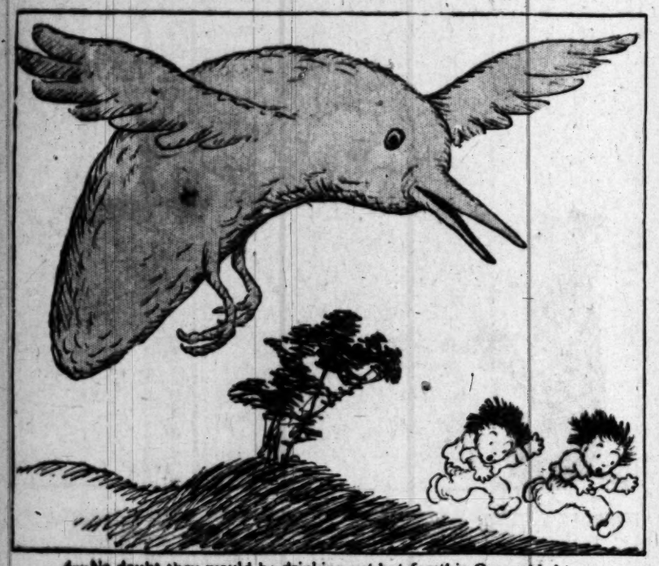
THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.

1—Two Tiny Tads are strolling on a lovely summer's day
When all at once they see something, and this is what they say:—

2—"For mercy's sake, will some one kindly tell me what is that?
Some sort of critter, I suppose, or varmint or a cat!"

3—It's just a Samo varmint full of most delicious tea.
The Tads discover this and now are drinking, as you see.

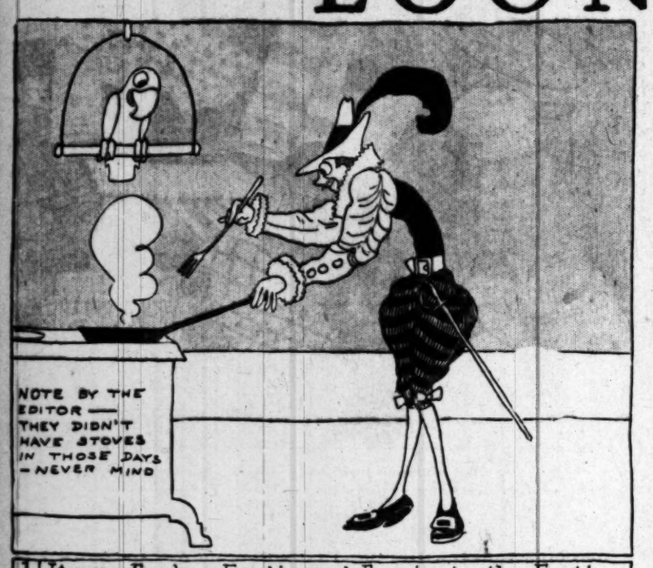


4—No doubt they would be drinking yet but for this Cucumbird,
Who flies above their heads and squawks, the worst they ever heard.

5—It seems that he is warning them, for when they look around
They spy an Oxford Tieger slowly coming o'er a mound.

6—"A wondrous bird," they tell their mates, when safely home at last,
"For one that's so Cucumbersome he flies along quite fast."

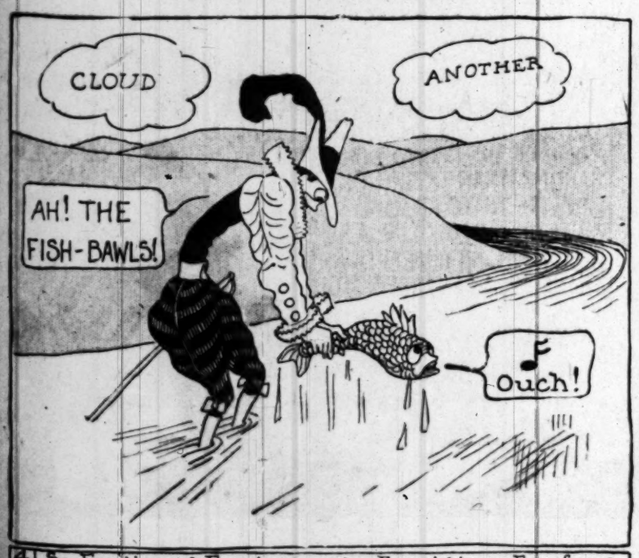
LOONY LITERATURE.



1. It was Fryday. Ferdinand Farniente, the fastidious Fop, was frying fried fish fritters. Some on each side, some on the other.

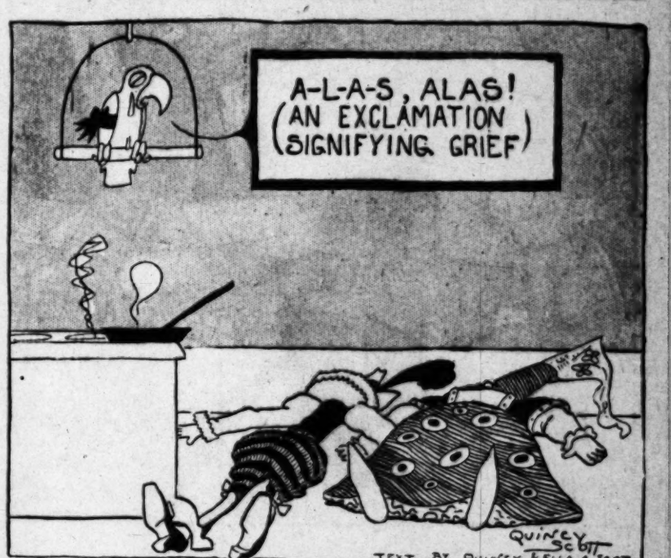
2. Forsooth, fairy footsteps! It was Frivolous Freda, fresh and fair, Ferdinand Farniente's frolicsome friend.

3. "Fry me some fresh fish fritters, friend Ferdinand? For I am famished, and would fain feed."



4. So Ferdinand Farniente, the Fastidious Fop, fared forth to fetch a fresh fish to fry into fresh fish fritters for fare for fair Freda to fare upon.

5. But the frightened fish fritters, frantic for their former freedom, foiled Ferdinand and Freda by flopping from the frying-pan into the fire.



6. Then Ferdinand Farniente and Frivolous Freda, full of famine, frustrated out of their feast, fell flat on the floor and starved to death.

BUSTER BROWN

TIGE! IS A RAIN-BOW

PEEK A BOO! EVERY-BODY

WHEN A WOMAN STARTS SHOPPING TO BUY LOTS OF THINGS,
AND SHE SHOPS 'TIL HER FACE GROWS RED;
IT'S AWFULLY FUNNY WHEN AT NIGHT SHE COMES HOME
WITH A LITTLE BLACK SPOOL OF THREAD.

IT'S A LITTLE BIT FOOLISH TO DO THIS, IT SEEMS;
MORE FOOLISH THAN BUYING A COW;
BUT THE MONEY SHE SAVED PERHAPS IS A WORKING,
YES, WORKING AT FOUR PER CENT NOW.

Buster + Tige

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1
1 WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO CONEY ISLAND OR NEWPORT?
1 TIGE! A VERY PLEASANT DAY AWAITS YOU - COME, COME. GET READY.

2
1 LET US GO RIGHT IN AND MATCH THIS CLOTH
DRY GOODS N(
M. FUZZY DRY GOODS NOTIONS AND PIANOS
2 BUSTER! DO YOU THINK WE COULD MATCH OUR NINE IN THERE?

3
1 MR. FUZZY, CAN YOU MATCH THIS CLOTH?
2 WE CAN MATCH ANYTHING IN HERE FROM A BUTTON TO A WHALE
3 SAY! DO YOU MATCH PENNIES?

4
1 I SUPPOSE YOU FIND IT HARD WORK MATCHING THINGS, MR. FUZZY?
2 THAT'S WHAT I'M HERE FOR, YOUNG MAN, FOR HARD WORK
3 WELL! WE DIDN'T THINK YOU WERE HERE TO LOOK AT

5
1 OH! THIS IS SOMETHING LIKE IT, MR. FUZZY
2 NOW! JUST BE PATIENT, YOUNGSTER
3 IT LOOKS ENOUGH LIKE IT, TO BE ITS GRAND-FATHER

6
1 I'M GETTING IT !!
2 MAYBE YOU'LL FIND IT UP ON THE CEILING
3 SAY BUSTER! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THIS SKY BLUE YELLOW FOR A PARLOR CARPET?

7
1 AH! I'VE GOT IT! I SUPPOSE YOU WANT ABOUT TEN YARDS EH?
2 WE ONLY WANT A SAMPLE!
3 WE'RE COLLECTING FOR MAMA'S NEW SOFA PILLOWS!

8
1 YOU ONLY WANT A WHAT?
2 A SAMPLE! THAT'S ALL, HA! HA! HA!
3 WHAT DID YOU THINK WE WANTED THE STORE?

RESOLVED

THAT THE SALESMAN HAD TO CLIMB THE LADDER TO GET WHAT WE DIDN'T WANT. WELL! NONE OF US GET ANYTHING WITHOUT TRYING; EXCEPT TO GET A CHILL OR TO GET ALONG IN YEARS. NOW! WHEN YOU DO START CLIMBING THE LADDER, CLIMB EACH STEP IN ITS TURN; THE LADDER WILL SEE THAT YOU GET UP. IF YOU CAN'T GET UP HIGH ENOUGH, HIRE A BALLOON OR BECOME A SPARROW. THERE'S ALWAYS PLENTY OF ROOM ON THE TOP, BUT THE BOTTOM IS CROWDED BECAUSE SOME OF THE CROWD DON'T TRY ANY HARDER THAN TRYING ON THEIR SHOES - THAT'S AS HARD SOMETIMES AS TRYING TO LOOK LIKE A HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL ON TEN CENTS AND A TRANSFER AND HARDER STILL WHEN YOU TRY TO GET A LITTLE TWELVE FOOT IN A TWO SHOE.

BUSTER BROWN

SAY TIGE! IT WOULD BE PRETTY HARD TO MATCH US, WOULDN'T IT?

WELL I SHOULD SAY SO!

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Stoves, Canteens, etc
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HAMMOCKS,
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THE CAR THA
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"ALWAYS THERE
No matter what a man buys or wh
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On and after September 15, 1906, t
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FROM DATE OF PURCHASE, but
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it inconvenient to call on week days,
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The Pink Sheet. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

SPORTING SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

XXVI[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 10 CENTS

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KHAKI SUITS—The kind that fit.
Hats, Coats, Vests, Shirts, Trousers and Leggins.
Prospectors' Waterproof Boots and Shoes.
Tents, Blankets, Sleeping Bags, Camp Furniture.
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No matter what a man buys or what price he pays, he wants his money's worth. It is up to the seller to see that he gets it. It can be done the other way, but—

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On and after September 15, 1906, I will not only guarantee every piece of material used in the construction of the REO for a period of ONE YEAR FROM DATE OF PURCHASE, but I will install such part or parts ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. LEON T. SHETTLER.

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Orange County—O. M. Skinner, Anaheim.
Ventura County—Guy L. Hardison, Santa Paula.
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SPECIAL NOTICE—For the convenience of prospective buyers who find it inconvenient to call on week days, I will keep my salesrooms open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday.

Reo Runabouts: $675, $700, $1150, $1300
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We Are For It

Owens River Water Bonds Election, Wednesday, June 12

Tennis Season

now on. We are agents for Wright & Ditson's tennis supplies.

Dog Collars

and supplies. The new license takes effect today. We attach your license tag free. Southern California agents for the Celebrated Cat and Dog Remedies.

Ladies' Outing Apparel

Divided Riding Skirts, Plain Walking Skirts, Norfolk Jackets, etc. Our special Ladies' Leggins for this week 50c.

Our Army Canvas Puttee—something new—$1.50.

Gloves, High Boots, etc.

BATHING SUITS—Largest assortment in the city.
HAMMOCKS, $1.50 to $5.75.
"EVERYTHING OUTING AND ATHLETIC."

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Free Garage TO OUR CUSTOMERS The Mills-Price Garage Machine Co. Free Garage
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PENNSYLVANIA IS THE WINNER.

Beats Out Michigan in Close Contest at Boston.

Champion Cornell Team Unable to Defend Title.

Many Records Broken in Exceptionally Fast Time.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, June 1.—Five star athletes from the University of Pennsylvania won the intercollegiate championship in the Harvard stadium today in what proved to be a series of wonderful athletic performances. New intercollegiate figures were written in six of the thirteen events, and one more record would have gone down, that of the high hurdles, had not the officials decided that the runners were too much favored by the wind.

Pennsylvania was given a splendid fight for first place by seven men from the University of Michigan, winning by only four points. The Pennsylvanians scored 33 to 29 for Michigan. Yale was third, with 23 points, and Cornell fourth, with 15 points; Princeton had 10; Syracuse, 8, and Harvard, 7.

Intercollegiate records were broken in the mile, the shot put, quarter-mile, two-mile, high jump and pole vault. Garrels of Michigan ran the high hurdles in 15½s., but Kraenslein's record of 15 2-5s. will remain the intercollegiate figure. Several of the other events were almost up to new marks, the 100-yard being run in 10s., and the half-mile in 1:57¾.

Capt. Garrels of Michigan led the field, with thirteen out of twenty-nine points for the westerners. Garrels won both hurdle events from such fast men as Shaw of Dartmouth and Hubbard of Amherst, and also showed his strength in the shot put by getting second place over Stephenson of Harvard. Haskins of Pennsylvania won the mile and half-mile, and Cartmell of Pennsylvania won both the dashes. Haskin's victory in the half-mile run decided the meet for Pennsylvania.

Score: Pennsylvania, 33; Michigan, 29; Yale, 25; Cornell, 15; Princeton, 10; Syracuse, 8; Harvard, 7; Swarthmore, 6; Dartmouth, 5; Amherst, 5; Williams, 2; Johns Hopkins, 1.

RESULTS OF CONTESTS.

The 100-yard dash: Won by Cartmell, Pennsylvania; second, Ruion-Miller, Princeton; third, Gamble, Princeton; fourth, Butler, Yale; time, 10s.

The 220-yard dash: Won by Cartmell, Pennsylvania; second, Steveas, Yale; third, Whiteman, Pennsylvania; fourth, Lockwood, Harvard; time, 21 3-5s.

The 440-yard run: Won by Taylor, Pennsylvania; second, Coholan, Yale; third, Rogers, Cornell; time, 48 4-5s. This breaks intercollegiate record of 49 1-2s held by Taylor.

The 880-yard run: Won by Haskins, Pennsylvania; second, Townsend, Cornell; third, E. French, Cornell; fourth, Baker, Swarthmore; time, 1:57 4-5.

Mile run: Won by Haskins, Pennsylvania; second, Cole, Michigan; third, Lewis, Cornell; time, 4:20 3-5. This breaks the record of 4:22 2-5 made by Orton of Pennsylvania.

Two-mile run: Won by Rowe, Michigan; second, Magoffin, Cornell; third, Dull, Michigan; fourth, Eisele, Princeton; time, 9m 34 3-5s. Breaks former record of 9m 40s held by Schutt of Cornell.

The 120-yard hurdles: Won by Garrels, Michigan; second, Shaw, Dartmouth; third, Armstrong, Princeton; fourth, Hubbard, Amherst; time, 15 4-5s. Breaks record, but will not be counted because of favoring wind.

The 220-yard hurdles: Won by Garrels, Michigan; second, Hubbard, Amherst; third, Shaw, Dartmouth; fourth, Armstrong, Princeton; time, 24s.

High jump: Won by Moffatt, Pennsylvania, 6 ft. 3 1-4 in.; second, Marshall, Yale, 6 ft. 2 1-4 in.; Horra, Williams, third, 5 ft. 11 in.; fourth, tie, Sommers and Hammond, Harvard, 5 ft. 9 1-4 in. Previous record 6 ft. 3 in., held by Winsor, Pennsylvania.

Broad jump: Won by Knox, Yale, distance 22 ft. 10 in.; second, Heath, Michigan, 22 ft. 8 7-8 in.; third, Finch, Michigan, 21 ft. 1 in.; fourth, Pierce, Johns Hopkins, 21 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault: Won by Dray, Yale, 11 ft. 11 3-4 in.; second, Allen, Syracuse, 11 ft. 8 in; third, Campbell and Gilbert, Yale, tied at 11 ft. 4 in.

Hammer throw: Won by Horra, Syracuse, 150 ft. 1 1-2 in.; second, Kersburg, Harvard, 149 ft. 6 1-2 in.; third, Pew, Cornell, 144 ft. 2 1-2 in.; fourth, Folwell, Pennsylvania, 138 ft. 8 in.

Shot put: Won by Krueger, Swarthmore, distance 46 ft. 5 1-2 in.; second, Garreis, Michigan, distance 45 ft. 2 in.; third, Stephenson, Harvard, distance 44 ft. 5 3-8 in.; fourth, White, Cornell, 44 ft. 3-4 in. New record.

MAY SUTTON MUST PLAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It seems to have been taken for granted that Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss May Sutton are to renew the championship battle at Wimbleton next month, but it must not be forgotten that the American has to play through competition and that many "ifs and buts" may stand in the way of her meeting the holder.

When one remembers what Miss T. Lowther, providing she could keep her finest form throughout the match, might do, and also considers the possibility of Mrs. tSerry maintaining at present excellence and of Miss Wilson with improved health, taking her proper position in the front rank, it can be imagined that Miss Sutton's path to the final will not be easy, after all.

It has to be borne in mind also that Miss Morton, Miss Boothby, Miss Eastlake Smith, Miss Johnson, Miss Greene, Miss C. Pinkney and others are all strengthening their play, and one or the other of these is likely to "arrive" any moment. Neither is there much fear of women players of this class being struck with "stage fright," that unquestionably affected them when Miss Sutton played through and wrought such deadly execution in 1905. Increased confidence should count for much, and if Miss Sutton plays her way into the final against such an array of talent, great indeed will be her triumph.

TRIUMPH OF THE AUTOMOBILE---FIRST VEHICLE UP MOUNT WILSON.

The Franklin car, which was first up the new trail, just completed, at one of the dangerous turns near the summit.

ILLINOIS TAKES CHICAGO MEET.

RESULT DEPENDS ON ONE EVENT TO DECIDE WINNER.

Stagg's Marcons Come Second in Western Interscholastic — Wisconsin Third—Nearly Two Hundred Athletes Enter Events—Smaller Colleges Cut Big Figure.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MARSHALL FIELD (Ill.) June 1.—Illinois, by winning the hammer throw, won the intercollegiate meet, Chicago second, Wisconsin third. Score:

Illinois, 31; Chicago, 29 1-2; Wisconsin, 17; Missouri, 9; Drake, 9; Iowa, 8; Grinnell, 8; Ames, 7; Notre Dame, 6; Purdue, 2 1-2; Minnesota, 1 1-2.

With the University of Michigan eliminated from the contest, the annual track and field games of the Western Intercollegiate Association at Marshall Field this afternoon looked more open than for years, with the smaller colleges expected to cut in the points in many events. Illinois, Chicago and Wisconsin were favorites in the order named, but the strong teams from Grinnell and Missouri, and individual athletes were looked upon as sure winners, and the chance of one of the smaller colleges winning were greater than ever before.

The running tracks at Marshall Field were in splendid condition, but a cold northeast wind was blowing and rain threatened at all times. One hundred and eighty-seven athletes, representing sixteen universities and colleges in the West, were entered for the fourteen events. Results:

High jump: Slaght, Grinnell, won; height 5 ft. 8 in.

The 100-yard dash: May, Illinois, won; time, 9 4-5s.

The 120-yard high hurdles: Smithson, Notre Dame, won; time, 15 2-5s.

Mile run: Lyon, Chicago, won; time, 4:37.

The 440-yard run: Merriam, Chicago, won; time, 51s.

Discus throw: Messmer, Wisconsin, won; distance, 121 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault: Iddings, Chicago, and Haggard, Drake, tied at 11 ft. 4 in.

Two-mile run: Jackson, Missouri, won; time, 10m.

Broad jump: Jenkins, Illinois, won; distance 22 ft. 5 in.

Hammer throw: Burroughs, Illinois, won; distance 149 ft. 3 1-2 in.

The 220-yard hurdles: Merriman, Chicago, won; time, 25 3-5s.

Half mile run: Myers, Wisconsin, won; time, 2m. 1s.

Shot put: Burroughs, Illinois, won; distance 46 ft. 3 1-4 in.

The 220-yard dash: Huff, Iowa, won; time, 22s.

GLIDDENITES LEARN ROUTE.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY A.A.A.

More Than Fifteen Hundred Miles Must Be Covered in Twelve Days' Running Time—En Route Three Days Are Allowed for Rest, Making Fifteen Days Used in Test.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Automobile Association of America last night made official announcement of the route to be covered by the fourth annual tour for the Glidden and Hower trophies. This route will cover 1519 miles, and the elapsed time will be fifteen days, although the actual running time will be three days less, two days being spent in Chicago and one in Bedford Springs, Pa. The longest day's run will be from Indianapolis to Columbus, O., a distance of 174 miles, but the runs will average about 126 miles a day. The touring party will start from Cleveland, O., on July 10.

The full schedule for the trip follows: July 10, Cleveland to Toledo, O., 121 miles; July 11, Toledo to South Bend, Ind., 168 miles; July 12, South Bend to Chicago, 101 miles; July 13 and 14, spent in Chicago; July 15, Chicago to South Bend, 101 miles; July 16, South Bend to Indianapolis, 147 miles; July 17, Indianapolis to Columbus, 174 miles; July 18, Columbus to Canton, O., 151 miles; July 19, Canton to Pittsburgh, 125 miles; July 20, Pittsburgh to Bedford Springs, 97 miles; July 21, spent at Bedford Springs, Pa.; July 22, Bedford Springs to Baltimore, 140 miles; July 23, Baltimore to Philadelphia, 98 miles; July 24, Philadelphia to New York, 93 miles; total, 1519 miles.

MANY HORSE SHOW ENTRIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Olympia, a large building at West Kensington, which is to be occupied from June 7 to 13 by the International Horse Show, just now presents the appearance of a beehive, for it is in the hands of hundreds of workmen, who are rapidly transforming the interior into as near the resemblance of a park as it is possible to make it. As a social function, the success of the exhibition has long been assured, for King Edward will one day pay a visit, and other members of the royal family will be present on the other days of the show. Entries now closed make a total of 2030. Fifteen hundred of these have been British exhibitors, among the most important of whom are the Duchess of New Castle, Sir Merrick R. Burrell, Sir Humphrey Detrafford, Sir Walter Gilbey, who will drive his famous team of blue roans in the coaching class, Sir R. T. Herman Hodge, Lord Middleton, Sir E. G. Loder, and Lord Ribblesdale. Lord Rothschild, whose famous sire stallion champion, Birdsall Menestral, may be relied upon to take his own part, Lieut.-Col. Aubertin, Walter S. Buckmaster of polo fame; Treasam Gilbey, Lord Leitrim, Ladies R. and D. Hope, who will show their prize Shetland ponies.

The Dupont Powder Company has sent the Los Angeles Gun Club a very handsome bronze trophy, which will probably be offered for a 150-bird event. It is in the shape of a plaque, with a quail in bas-relief.

Modern type of motor boat which Los Angeles owners expect to pattern after in popularizing the sport in Southern California.

STANFORD'S BOAT BEATEN.

Washington's Eight-Oar Crew Wins Easily.

Took Lead at Start and Was Never Headed.

Winners Go to Poughkeepsie After More Honors.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, June 1.—Washington won the big championship intercollegiate boat race on Lake Washington today, defeating Stanford by two and one-half lengths. Washington's time was 23m. and 38s., and Stanford's time was 23m., 54s.

Both crews got off at the firing of the starter's gun. Washington took the lead at the very beginning and was never headed. Gradually the University of Washington oarsmen gained on their opponents very slightly but appreciably, until at the finish they had nearly three lengths to spare.

Washington's stroke was a little longer than Stanford's, the latter averaging thirty-seven to the minute, while Washington's was about thirty-five.

The Washington crew will go to Poughkeepsie to try for the championship of the country.

The friends of the winning crew were wildly delighted over the victory of their men, and the enthusiasm was carried to a high pitch, a big crowd turning out to see the race. It was rowed and won on its merits, and after the finish Dan Murphy, the Stanford coach, declared that the best boat had won.

Lake Washington, so stormy last night that it was dangerous to send the crews out, was as placid as a mill pond this afternoon, a condition that fitted Washington's style. The Washington's long sweep told all along the quiet stretch of water.

Stanford was pulling thirty-seven strokes to the minute and at one time increased this to thirty-nine. A little choppy sea would have made Stanford's shorter stroke more effective.

Washington went to the front immediately after the two crews started and for about half the distance Stanford followed about a boat's length behind.

Off Madison Park, where thousands of Washington partisans lined the shores, the encouragement from the crowd led Washington to let out a spurt and the lead was increased nearly two lengths. Stanford was rowing hard by that time to down Washington's lead, but the northern crew gradually lengthened the distance between the two shells, and crossed between two and a half and three lengths to the good.

Some of the Washington money went begging as a result of the bearish reports about the crew, and a $1000 pool at Leschi Park, the starting point, was not wholly covered.

NEXT GAMES IN LONDON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Olympic games of 1908 are to be held in London the last two weeks of July of that year. They will be controlled by the British Olympic Association, in response to an invitation from the International Council. A new stadium is now being built in the West End of London on a site connected with all parts of the metropolis by excellent transportation facilities.

The stadium will hold about 70,000 persons, and will contain dressing-rooms and other accommodations for the competitors, which were lacking at the games held last year at Athens. The contests will include athletic events of every description, including cycling, fencing, swimming, lawn tennis, archery, gymnastics, wrestling and military riding events.

Entries from each country will be limited in number for each event, and will be made by the associations governing the sport in each country, through the Olympic Committee. All the prizes will consist of Olympic medals and certificates. Challenge cups will be presented for special sports, but will be held by the winners only until the succeeding Olympic meet, which probably will be held in 1912.

Memorial Day Games.

Cornell, 3; Pennsylvania, 1.
Minnesota, 2; Notre Dame, 1.
Michigan, 13; Ohio State, 3.
Notre Dame, 6; Wabash, 1.
Holy Cross, 6; Dartmouth, 0.
Bowdoin, 5; Bates, 2.
Wesleyan, 4; Tufts, 1.
Central University, 12; Miami, 8.
Monmouth, 3; Knox, 3.
Culver, 11; Beloit, 1
Depauw, 3; Rose Polytechnic, 1.
Albion, 4; Mount Pleasant, 3.

College Ball.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 1.—Princeton took a twelve-inning contest from Yale today, good hitting and base running bringing the final tallies. Score:
Princeton, 9; hits, 14; errors, 4.
Yale, 7; hits, 8; errors, 4.
Batteries—Heiniger and Coons; Meyer, H. Jones, Van Vleck.

Auto Record Broken.

DENVER, June 1.—In the automobile races at Overland Park this afternoon the world's record for fifty miles, open to stock gasoline cars, was broken by E. L. Mathewson, driving a forty-horse-power car; time 55m. 43 2-5s.

MAY SUTTON THE WINNER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LEICESTER (England) June 1.—May Sutton of California and Miss Eastlake Smith today completed their match in the singles of the open lawn tennis court match, which began here May 30, the American winning, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Sutton won her first set against Miss Eastlake Smith by 6-4 on May 30, when it began to rain and play had to be discontinued.

FIRST VEHICLE UP MOUNTAIN.

Auto Invades Heights of the Sierra Madres.

How the Ascent of Mt. Wilson Was Accomplished.

Sharp Curves Make Trip Test of Good Driving.

BY L. L. WHITMAN.

R. C. Hamlin and myself, Tuesday morning, May 28, drove the first automobile up Mt. Wilson, the first vehicle to reach the top, except a wagon in sections strapped to the sides of burros.

I am always up to something I ought not to, and so, of course, got it in my head to be the first automobilist to make the trip. I walked up the day before and looked the trail over, and concluded that with a short car it was possible to make the turns and keep from falling overboard. Here and there rocks had fallen on the road and I rolled these down the cañons, seeing them bounce and crash hundreds of feet below. It gave me an idea of how an automobile would act in case of a false move or an accident.

Hamlin met me at daylight and at 5 o'clock we were at the foot of the trail in a twelve-horse-power Franklin touring car. The grade begins right at the bottom at 10 to 16 per cent. and keeps it right up for nine or ten miles to the summit. It twists and turns like a huge serpent along the mountain ledges, and is blasted out of the rocks for miles. Half the way it gives one the cramps to step to the outside of the trail and look down. Swinging 'round the curves and sitting on the side of the car that hangs out over the edges, and taking a glance to the ledges 500 to 1000 feet below, makes one get hold of his bootstraps and see if he can't lift himself in case something happens.

I know I felt glad when the trail turned back and put me on the inside. Hamlin drove and that's the reason I am left to tell the tale. I think I should have run right out on the fog and perhaps it would have broken through, although it looked like a big, billowy cushion spread up the cañons to catch us if we fell. Once in a while a tree top looked better than the rocks to break our fall, and I told Hamlin it would be a good idea to plant a row of trees along below the trail, so automobilists could fall into the tops without injury—but most of the way holes would have to be drilled in the rocks in which to stick the trees.

Some of the turns are so short we had to "back up and fill" to get around and then the front wheel was on the very edge and the rear hub grazed the inner wall of rocks.

The water dripped off our caps and leather coats, and our knees were wet to the hide. A lap robe, did you say? Not for me. I don't ride swaddled up in bedclothes when automobiling up Wilson trail. I might want to jump, but you would not stand much show of a soft spot to light if you happened to be riding on the outside edge. That's when you have affection for a pine tree top 200 feet below.

It was a slow-speed grind from bottom to top. Once or twice Ralph stuck in the intermediate, but on account of two or three inches of loose dirt and rock in the trail, it did not last long.

We bobbed above the fog about two miles from the summit. The rolling clouds lay as far as we could see like the ocean, and the mountain peaks looked like rocky islands sticking out of the water. The sun beat the clouds lower in an hour and showed the mountain ranges, but we got no view into the lands and cities below.

At 8 o'clock we were at the top and Mr. Beard, the hotel proprietor, had a nice breakfast prepared for us in honor of the first automobile to climb Mt. Wilson.

We expected some one else would soon try the climb, but we were not looking for them so soon as we are smoking our cigars on the hotel piazza. "Ker-cher-ker-cher-ker-cher!" "Sounds like an automobile," said Hamlin. "Oh, no," said I, "I guess it is the mule team we saw hauling water pipe."

It wasn't the mules, but another band of autoists—E. R. Braley of Pasadena and three other motorists. They tried to look cheerful, but they had gotten up in the night to be the first ones up Mt. Wilson, and had followed our tracks all the way up the ten-mile grind, only to be No. 2. We gave them "skidoo" 23, which Hamlin cut out of cardboard and tied to the rear of the machine. It was afterward reported that they were the first to make the ascent. Anyone can make $1000 by proving that we were not the first party up.

At 11 o'clock Ralph and I started down. There was no trouble about the down part only it was more dangerous than going up. The mealy road let the rear wheels skid badly when brakes were applied. We ran most of the way down with clutch in and spark off, which kept us burning out the brakes. At the half-way house we waited about a half hour for the up burro train of fifty of these mountain jack rabbits. The first fifteen burros had boards fifteen feet long strapped to their sides, sticking out beyond their ears and way out behind. They made a grotesque appearance bobbing along in single file up the trail. Other burros were loaded with cement and other with boxes of provisions for the hotel.

At 1 o'clock we reached the bottom without accident. It was the most wonderful automobile trip I have ever taken.

The road is really impractical for automobiles—in fact it is now closed. The management will not allow automobiles to tangle up their burros, or obstruct work on the observatory project. What should be done is to cut the road back into the bank, take the rock and build a low, wide solid wall on the outer edge, then oil the road so rains won't wash it out. It would be the most celebrated auto road in the world. "Above the clouds for dinner" would send the cars in a merry and safe crowd.

ENDURANCE RUN NOW ON TAPIS.

TO BE FOLLOWED BY RACING AT LAKESIDE.

Proposition Will Be Made Dealers' Association at Meeting Tomorrow by Col. Gay and Morley Amusement Company—Ten Races, All Amateur, Are Proposed.

Serious efforts are being made to insure the success of an endurance run to San Diego and a two-day automobile meet on the two-mile track at Lakeside. Col. Gay, the proprietor of the track, has placed the management of the affair in the hands of the Morley Amusement Company, and they will bring the matter before the dealers' association at the meeting tomorrow night. There has been a meet of this sort at about this time every year, and it is hoped that the dealers will give their support to the proposed run.

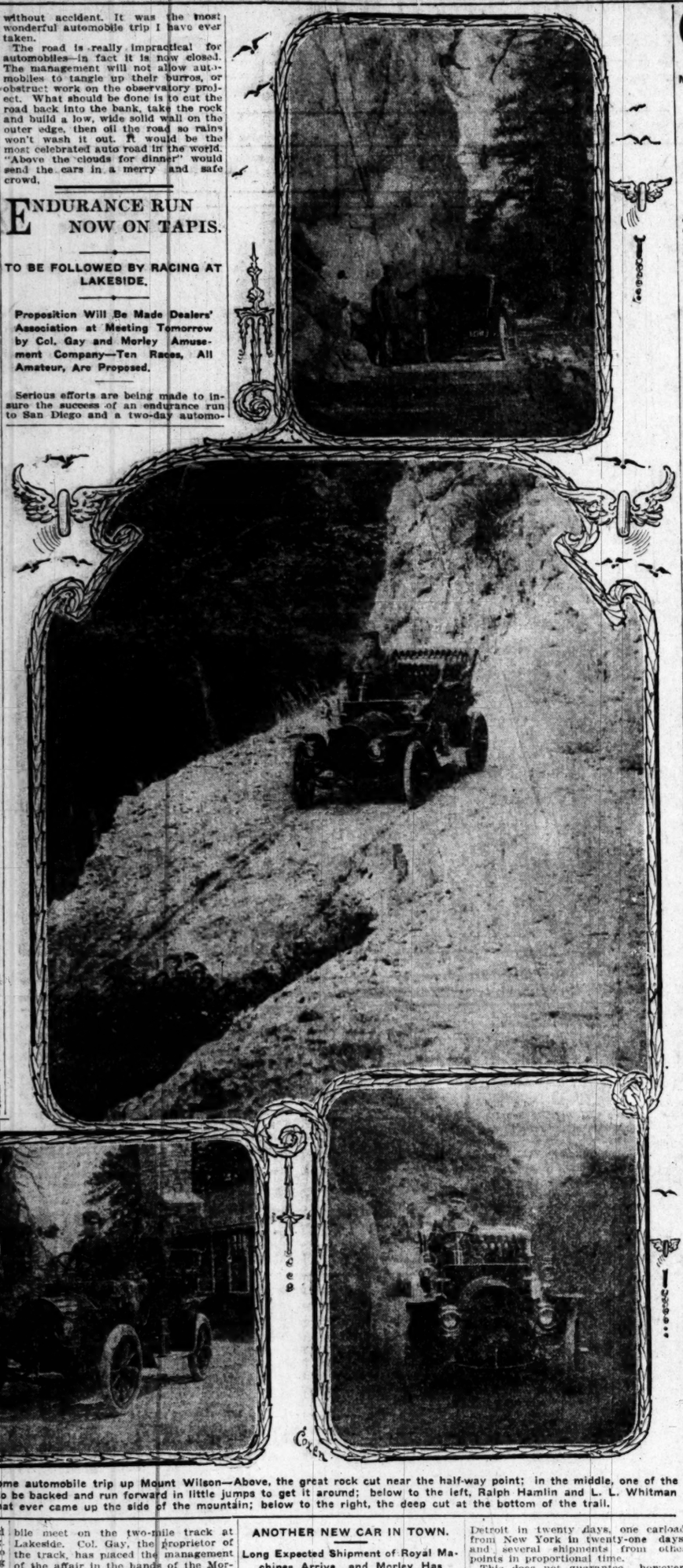
As outlined by those interested in the management of the affair, the endurance run will be a one-day trip from Los Angeles to Lakeside, to occur on June 28. The rules of the contest and the judging will probably be delegated to the dealers' association, if they will assume the responsibility for this important feature. It is Col. Gay's suggestion that there be five classes in the endurance run, probably upon a price basis. He is ready to provide five silver cups for the winners, if the arrangements are made in this manner. It is also proposed to include in the endurance run an economy contest, with special prizes for the winners.

The race meet at Lakeside is scheduled for June 29 and 30. The meet will be strictly amateur, and the races will probably be stock-car events. It is proposed to have five races each day, making ten in all. Col. Gay stands ready to provide trophies for these events, also, and do everything he can for the success of the undertaking.

The run to San Diego should be an exceptionally interesting one by the end of June, with good roads and pleasant scenery. If local motorists get together on the proposed run, there is no reason why it should not be as great a success as the "Round the Kite" run last year, in which over 100 machines took part.

Coast Road Is Open.

Mr. Kessler of the Kessler Machine and Supply Company of San Diego left Los Angeles a short time ago in a Maxwell for San Diego, and writes back that he took the coast road by way of Escondido. He says that there is no need of wetting the tires of a machine in taking this route at the present time, and that he had no difficulty in getting through to San Diego.



Some of the scenes of the venturesome automobile trip up Mount Wilson—Above, the great rock cut near the half-way point; in the middle, one of the switchbacks, where the car had to be backed and run forward in little jumps to get it around; below to the left, Ralph Hamlin and L. L. Whitman at the top, in the first vehicle that ever came up the side of the mountain; below to the right, the deep cut at the bottom of the trail.

ANOTHER NEW CAR IN TOWN.

Long Expected Shipment of Royal Machines Arrive and Morley Has Three Colors for Choice.

The long-delayed Royals, for which James F. Morley has waited, have at last arrived, and now he has several to show prospective customers. The Royal is not very well known in Los Angeles, although for some years it has had a good standing in the eastern cities.

One Royal took part in the Pizmo Beach endurance run last year, and although it had the worst record of all the cars on paper, in reality it performed exceptionally well. The accident that cost it so many points was very peculiar. The car was provided with a Yale lock on the gasoline feed pipe. At the start the key was broken off in the lock, and it could not be locked open. The joggling on the road closed the lock, and it required about three hours' work to install a new feed pipe, as the lock was put on so well that it could not be removed without destroying a large section of the piping.

Mr. Morley is able to furnish the aesthetic with choice of color, for his first shipment includes cars finished in blue, green and vermilion. The car is 45-horse-power and arranged to carry seven passengers.

FREIGHT CONDITIONS BETTER.

Autos Are Coming from East in Much Faster Time Than Two Months Ago—Thieving En Route.

It is the general opinion among automobile dealers that the transportation difficulties are less now than they have been since last fall. A few months ago it was impossible to get machines to the Coast in any kind of reasonable time at all. There were several cases where carloads were on the way sixty days, a few where eighty days were consumed, and one where a car was out over a hundred days. Now there have been in the past week or two several carloads coming in from Detroit in twenty days, one carload from New York in twenty-one days, and several shipments from other points in proportional time.

This does not guarantee, however, that this condition will last. By the time the rush is on again next fall conditions will probably be as bad as ever. It is said that to obviate the repetition of the long waits which are so provoking, some dealers will resort to exclusive express shipments next year.

While in the matter of time freight shipments are better, there seems to have broken out an epidemic of thieving from cars while they are en route. In the past two weeks two cars have arrived in Los Angeles with carburetors missing, another car with both carburetor and coil gone, and still another car on which a very crude attempt had been made to steal the oiler, the oil lead pipes having been all cut through.

Another New One In.

Ralph Hamlin has just got in his new line of Lozier cars, and they will be on exhibition this week. They arrived so late the past week that they could not be unshipped in time. Hamlin is especially pleased with the run-about, and says that it will create a sensation.

On Trip to Factory.

A. C. Robbins, head of the Greer-Robbins Company, has gone East for a flying trip to the factory of the Mitchell Company, whose cars he handles. He will return in about a week. One object of the trip is to hurry shipments, if possible.

Says Roads Are Good.

Dr. M. M. Enos of San Francisco made the trip from the northern city to Los Angeles last week in a Maxwell runabout. He reports that the roads are good, although not in the best condition in many places.

E. G. Williams, the newly-appointed chief engineer of the Long Island Motor Parkway, is a Yale graduate and has charge of the tunnel which is being constructed in Washington in connection with the new Union Terminal Railroad station.

CLAIMS RECORD FOR LONG RUN.

MOTOR CHUGS TO CASITAS TOP AND BACK AGAIN.

Engine Completes a Thousand Miles of Continual Running Without Making a Stop—Trying Ordeal Sends Wayworn Dust Begrimed Travelers to Seek Needed Rest.

After completing the run to the top of the Casitas Pass the single-cylinder Cadillac returned to Los Angeles at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The claim that the car has made a non-stop run to San Francisco and return can now be honestly made. Percy Jeffries and Nat Gibson drove the machine by turns to the top of the steep grade. There were several delays because of work being done on the road, but the engine was not allowed to stop for a second.

Gibson, Jeffries, H. L. Zimmer and an observer left Los Angeles Friday night to complete the remarkable run to San Francisco. The engine was stopped for ten seconds on the run up and the claim of a non-stop run to the Bay City could not be made until the top of the Casitas was turned again. Gibson returned from San Francisco by train in time to take the final run.

Swinging out from Los Angeles by way of Hollywood and the Cahuenga Pass road the autoists made the Mendocino Rancho in one hour and ten minutes. Cheered by this run, an effort was made to cut down the time of the former run. The condition of the roads prevented the plan and the auto men were obliged to be satisfied with a non-stop run of 977 miles, the trip to San Francisco and return as registered by the roadometer on the car.

Weary and travel stained the men who rode in the Cadillac for hundreds of miles over the roughest roads in this end of the State were glad to crawl into their beds yesterday afternoon and take a needed rest. Not a wink of sleep was obtained by Gibson during the run up. His constant care and anxiety for the success of the trip kept him on watch for every foot of the road.

For the first time in the history of local automobiling has a single-cylinder car made a non-stop run of nearly a thousand miles. The owners of the car declare the machine can do the trick again after an hour's work on the engine.

The ability of an engine to make a run of so long a distance is counted a remarkable performance by automobile men who have watched the trial trip of the Cadillac. The owners of the car declare that no effort was made for record time. They say they are satisfied with the non-stop run.

BERLIET WINS TROPHY.

Isle of Man Events Brought to Close by Hill-Climbing Contest, Run in Sloppy Weather.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The automobile meeting in the Isle of Man was brought to a close yesterday with a hill-climbing competition for the Graphic trophy. The contest was held on Slein Waign Hill near Ramsey and the course has a gradient of 424 feet in 2500 yards. The total length of the course was two miles and three furlongs and the steepest part was a rise of one in twelve, half a mile before the finishing point.

Vehicles had to be of recognized touring type and carry four passengers, including the driver. There were fourteen entrants. Rain fell heavily while the competition was in progress. All the cars got well away, but several accidents, which fortunately were not serious, happened before the finish. The competition was won by J. E. Hutton's sixty-horse-power Berliet in 3 min. 40 2-5 sec. J. Watson's 24-40 horse-power Berliet was second in 3 min. 45 3-5 sec., and Henshaw's thirty-five-horse-power Daimler third in 3 min. 45 4-5 sec.

NORTHERNERS HAVE RUN.

San Francisco Dealers Conduct One-Day Endurance Contest to La Honda and Return.

The first endurance run of the San Francisco Automobile Dealers' Association took place last Sunday, and it was generally regarded as successful. The trip was from San Francisco to La Honda, a small town in the hills near the seacoast in the lower part of San Mateo county, and return to San Francisco the same day.

Thirty-four cars took part in the run, and of these fifteen had perfect scores. Even those cars which did not have perfect scores were not penalized very heavily, twelve losing less than ten points. The perfect scorers were a Maxwell, two Reos, a Pierce-Arrow, a Haynes, two Ramblers, three Buicks, a Premier, a Studebaker, a Mitchell, an Elmore and a Glide. One woman drove in the run, Mrs. F. J. Linz, who used a Maxwell. She lost five points through a defective spark plug. Bert Dingley, well known in Los Angeles, drove a Pope-Hartford, and was disqualified by the judges for going too fast.

One of the features of the run was the presence of '05 Glide, which made a perfect score, and a ten-horse-power Maxwell runabout, which was driven by F. W. Smythe. Mr. Smythe had just come in from Humboldt after a four-day trip, and entered his little wagon without hesitation. One of his batteries went back on him and he lost two points.

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD.

New Non-Stop Mark for Double-Cylinder Cars Is Established at Minneapolis.

The world's non-stop records for two-cylinder motor cars were all swept aside last week at Minneapolis and St. Paul, or to be exact, about half way between the two cities, when a model 21 Rambler temporarily ceased its labors, after having run continuously for 222 hours.

The record thus established beats the best previous efforts of a two-cylinder engine by over fifty hours, and furnishes a new mark for the long distance enthusiasts to shoot at during the rest of the season.

No attempt at mileage was made, as the car was run back and forth principally between Minneapolis and St. Paul and during the entire time was under the charge of but two men.

Runs to Santa Ana.

H. E. Gilley drove an Auburn touring car to Santa Ana Thursday evening, returning before midnight. The roads between Los Angeles and the Orange county seat are in excellent condition according to Mr. Gilley. Another run will be made by the Auburn this week. The shipment of cars which recently arrived are being tested and the results are said to be satisfactory.

Tourist Car to Race.

The Tourist Company has sent a car to Sacramento to participate in the races soon to be held there. The Tourist will be entered against some of the best cars in the State and the results of the races will be interesting. The Tourist people have high hopes.

We Introduce to You the 1907 Sensation of the East

THE

ROYAL TOURIST

Built In Cleveland

45 Horse Power — Seven Passenger

Best Automobile Manufactured in America—Royal in Name, Quality and Appearance.

Seats Comfortably Seven Passengers 45 Horse Power — Sims-Bosch Magneto and Storage Batteries

Made from the World's Finest Material by Skilled Mechanics, with Accurate Machinery and Finished in the Highest Style of the Coachman's Art.

Ask Your Eastern Friends

Phone for Demonstration and Secure Choice of Colors

Morley Auto Co.

Agents

Salesroom—1230 S. Figueroa St.

Phones: Home, F-4206 Sunset, Broadway 3830

Downtown Office—232 Germain Bldg.

Both Phones, Ex. 325 224 South Spring St.

Our 35 Horse Power **ROYAL TOURIST** Built In 1905, Defeated an '07 Elmore, Apperson, Haynes and a Thomas in the 50-mile race at Agricultural Park May 5th.

Cleveland

The car that gives the most service for the least money.

We have one of these high grade cars on the road ten days out from Cleveland, on which we can make quick delivery. If you desire a car that will give you the best service at the lowest cost per mile, you cannot afford to pass the Cleveland by.

Lord Motor Car Co.

1044 South Main Street

Phone us for demonstration.

THE **Mitchell**

Motor Cars

MITCHELL automobiles have steadily advanced to the front in the rank of successful automobiles until today the MITCHELL is acknowledged "THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE."

No other manufacturer has ever produced a machine equal to the MITCHELL at less than $500 more cost—and the MITCHELL has proven to the many owners of them that to pay more than the price asked for them is a waste of good money.

No car under $5000 can show more miles at same operating and repair expense as the MITCHELL and for comfort, power, speed, and all good qualities, the MITCHELL is equal to any built—and superior to any at its price.

Three cars—three prices— but all one quality.

5-passenger—36 H.P. touring car.....$2150.

5-passenger—30 H.P. touring car.....$1950.

2-passenger—20 H.P. runabout .....$1150.

Greer Robbins Co.

1501-5 So Main Street

Phones, Broadway 5410 Home 5515

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1907

PERILOUS TRIP INTO MATILIJA.

Motor Enthusiast Drives to Wheeler's Springs.

Said to Be First Time a Car Has Been So Far.

Mountain Streams Furnish a Variety of Trouble.

Charles W. Wilhelm, a motoring enthusiast from Reading, Pa., has earned the honor of being the first man to drive a car into the Matilija country this year. With Chauffeur Al Ganster in charge and with Dr. Sumner J. Quint as his guest, Wilhelm took his Packard over the roughest piece of road in Los Angeles county, across a half a dozen streams running almost bank-full of water, as far as Wheeler's Hot Springs, near the head of Matilija Creek. This is said to be the first time a touring car has made the hazardous journey. The party returned late the past week.

Two scenes illustrating incidents in the

Over miles of road where the machine threatened to slide from the grade, through rocky-bottomed cañons, where huge boulders barred the way, and through boiling fiords, which almost swept the car down the stream, went the Packard with its occupants. The journey was an adventure in which the wear and tear of the car did not count. So anxious was the owner to make the trip that he did not spare tires or his engine.

The run to Matilija Springs is under the best of conditions a severe test for a car. With the roads washed out for miles in places and with only a mere thread of a path to follow, the undertaking is fraught with peril.

Three serious mishaps threatened to leave the car a mass of wreckage. Once on a steep grade the car began to slide. Five hundred feet below yawned ugly rocks. Full speed ahead saved the car from being smashed to pieces. Again, when rounding the summit of a narrow mountain road, the same danger threatened and was only averted by the cool head of the man at the wheel. Before the journey's end, the trio of adventurers were obliged to endure another thrill, as the car halted for a moment, as if undecided whether to plunge into a deep gorge or continue on its way.

There was a delay of ten hours when, after crossing the Matilija Creek, the engine was found to be filled with water. Wilhelm drove his car into the middle of the stream, but the waters gained the mastery, flooded the tonneau and short-circuited the engine. The heavy car was lifted and moved some distance by the force of the rushing waters. Sim Myers, proprietor of the Matilija Hotel, came to the rescue with a team of horses, and the auto and its passengers were pulled from the stream.

Before the autoists were a half-day's journey from Los Angeles, each was impressed with the fact that time must not be an item if the Matilija was to be reached. When the auto pushed its nose into the bed of the Santa Clara River, Wilhelm became possessed of a desire to shoot the stream. Making a dash into the current, the Packard half leaped to the middle of the swiftly rushing waters. For a moment the car held its own against the mass of water; then it slowly came to a halt. As the machine stopped, the angry waters swirled into the car, the engine stopped and the fight was won by the river. Aid came from the opposite bank, a rope was thrown to the daring autoists and again they were taken from the river's bed, drenched, but determined still.

Arrived at Matilija, Wilhelm and his companions were obliged to tell the thrilling story of their journey from Los Angeles. The car was thoroughly overhauled and was found to have suffered no serious damage from the journey.

The call of the wild was so strong that Wilhelm and Quint secured pack horses, and rode ten miles upstream on a fishing expedition. They caught the limit, they say. Wilhelm declares he would have taken his car if the snow trail to the headwaters of the Matilija had been wide enough.

The journey to the springs was made by way of Glendale, to San Fernando and over the pass beyond Newhall to Saugus. The road as far as Saugus is in excellent condition, says Wilhelm. Eight miles beyond Saugus came the actual test. In the bed of the Santa Clara River. The hungry men were obliged to be satisfied with a can of potted tongue and a loaf of bread for supper. Speeding away from the Santa Clara River bottom at 10 o'clock the following morning a front spring of the car snapped and another halt was called. From the Camulos Rancho blacksmith shop help was secured and the spring repaired.

A team of horses belonging to the Piru Oil Company played an important part in the crossing of the Piru River. The car was dragged through its eddying waters to the opposite bank. This time the engine was "muffled."

From Piru to Fillmore the road is said to be in fair condition. Beyond Fillmore, however, the mountain grade is washed out for several miles, and the journey was hazardous. Near Santa Paula the road is much better, but it is only fair to McCutcheon's Springs. From McCutcheon's Springs into the Upper Ojai Valley a mere trail had to

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Experience with turbulent mountain streams taught the autoists a hard-earned lesson. Chug chugging out of the Matilija Valley Wilhelm and his party arranged to cross the streams by horse power. Three times the auto was towed across the Nordhoff stream, and three times the travelers learned that the way of the auto enthusiast is expensive. At the third crossing Wilhelm says he met a genuine hold-up man. A farmer with a handsome team of heavy bays was asked to arranged a horse-power journey across a pretty stream. His price was $25. The auto man balked. There was a parley and the farmer left the men to ponder the situation. The team owner even urged them to "try the water." They waited. A boy with a lighter team took them across for less than half the price asked by the man.

"When you are out for a jaunt, and want to cross a stream, don't enter the water until you have made your bargain," says Wilhelm. "Be sure to ask the price of the haul across the creek. Be ready to turn back, if necessary. You will save money and time by so doing."

From Ventura to Oxnard the autoists raced over a splendid piece of macadamized road, and then struck the Canejo Pass, which is also in excellent condition, they say. The good road continued on to Calabasas.

Less than a week was occupied with the trip to Matilija and return. Wilhelm and his party enjoyed a fine outing, and learned much about the condition of the roads of Los Angeles county. These are being rapidly put into shape by the roadmasters of the several districts, it is said, and summer autoing promises to be the best ever this year.

"I am proud of the showing made on the trip into the Matilija," said Wilhelm last night. "We went over some of the roughest piece of road I have ever seen. The auto stood the test. There is no sport, to my thinking, that can equal an automobile journey over the mountain roads of Los Angeles county. The scenery equals that of the much-famed resorts of Europe, and when the roads are improved an outing of several hundred miles can be made at small expense."

Mr. Wilhelm is a wealthy steel promoter in Reading. He is spending a few weeks in Southern California, and intends to use his car in extensive trips, touring Southern California.

Hard On William.

It is amusing sometimes what widely different articles bear the same trade name. This apparently led a Michigan editor recently to take a flyer at the Peerless Motor Car Company's product. In his editorial column he says: "We don't blame the Legislature for cutting 'Peerless Leader' out of that joint resolution, asking the President to Lansing 'Peerless' is the name of an automobile, a washing soda, a tobacco not made by a trust, a dandruff cure, and Col. William Jennings Bryan."

Two scenes illustrating incidents in the laborious but interesting trip of Mr. Wilhelm through the Matilija country.

LITTLE SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

The output of Cleveland's factories is expected to exceed 6000 cars this year.

In New York State the registration figures for motor cars have passed the 40,000 mark.

Five delivery auto trucks are now in use for the delivery of books to the sub-stations of the Chicago public library.

The automobile factories of the German Empire have turned out cars valued at $56,401,000 in the last five years.

Owing to the danger from marauding bands, the contestants in the Peking to Paris race, which starts June 8, have agreed to stick closely together while crossing China and the Gobi Desert and to go fully armed.

All told, 17,000 miles of roads, comprising 285 routes, are covered by the New England section of the A.A.A. 1907 blue book.

A movement has been started for the erection of a large exposition building in Harlem, N. Y., specially for the coming auto shows.

Level as a billiard table and brimful of unique sights, Holland offers unusual advantages for the tourist who seeks recreation abroad.

Not only have the Chicago motorists arranged to give the orphans of their city an outing, but the old ladies of the public institutions as well.

Apparently the heavy demand for autos in Paris is over for a time, cars of well-known makers being advertised for sale on four months' credit.

Twelve entries have been received by the Automobile Club of America for the sealed bonnet contest next month, which will last four days and cover 600 miles.

In lieu of a pony engine to switch freight cars on its siding a Cleveland company uses its five-ton automobile truck, with thoroughly satisfactory results.

As a result of the clashing over space allotted in the Boston show, the motor boat and car will no longer vie with each other there for compliments, but will be exhibited separately.

There have been so many motoring accidents of late in Germany that the Kaiser has ordered the chauffeurs of the imperial cars to drive more slowly to set a good example.

According to latest statistics there are more than 30,000 automobiles in use in Paris and the number is growing so rapidly that it threatens to upset all the ancient traditions of society.

New styles in cars create all sorts of new fads. The latest in New York appears to be the carrying of a footwoman on the rumble seat of a runabout, instead of a footman or a chauffeur.

Instead of the usual annual parade the Long Island Motor Club of Brooklyn will devote its machines to giving a day's outing to the orphans of the city, winding up with a lunch at Coney Island.

The Police Commissioners of New York City have forbidden their motorcycle officers making a speed of over sixty-two miles an hour, although their new machines can do seventy miles easily.

Having passed the 700 mark, the Automobile Club, of Buffalo, is asserting more loudly than ever that it has a larger membership than any club in the country except the Automobile Club of America.

Spain's initial automobile show, which was opened at Madrid on May 4 by King Alfonso and closed on May 19, proved a complete success, attracting thousands from all parts of Europe and insures its repetition next year.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

A Mitchell runabout was sold last week to George C. Miller, and a thirty-horse-power touring car to Mr. Foster, of Hughes & Foster.

Franklin cars have been sold this week to F. H. Daly of Fullerton, who purchased a light touring car, and to J. H. Gay of San Diego and A. Stevenson, who bought runabouts.

Frederick D. Beck, who has had New York experience with the Pope-Toledo people, is now city salesman for the Maxwell-Briscoe-Willcox Company. F. J. Purdy, formerly of Heineman-Pearson, is now the head of the mechanical department for the Maxwell agency.

Jackson cars have been sold and will be delivered this week to Senator Frank P. Flint, S. M. Sheppard of Pomona, W. R. Johnson of Hollywood and E. F. Wickersheim of Santa Ana.

E. W. Hartman has purchased an Auburn touring car. Three additional Auburn touring cars have been purchased by Long Beach people and will be delivered this week. An Auburn will also be shipped to a purchaser in Pomona.

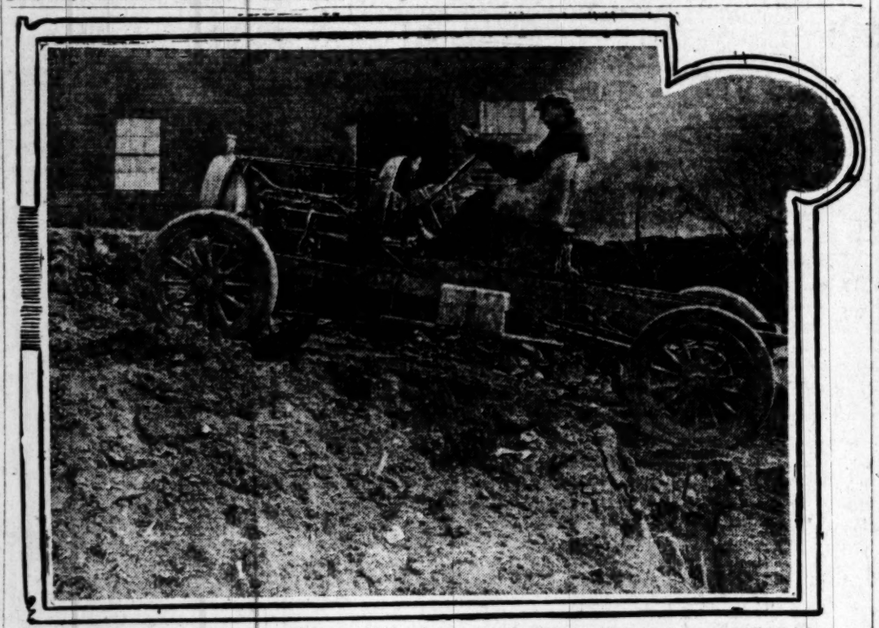
Bert R. Chaplin of Imperial has purchased a Wayne touring car, which will be delivered this week. Harry Hall has bought a Wayne runabout.

Cops Were Defeated.

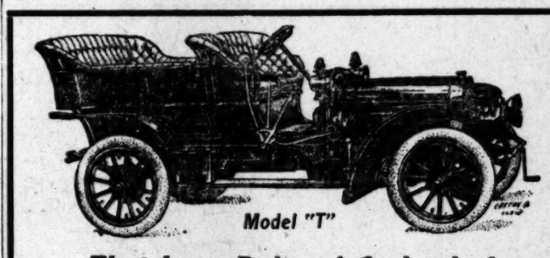
A number of New York autoists who go speeding across New Jersey have been saved from arrest by the kindly action of the Hackensack Automobile Club. There is a nice stretch of road between Hackensack and Arcola, and when Gothamites strike it they generally hit up the speed for all that is in the machine. On several occasions farmers and their wagons have had narrow escapes, along with a big number having the life scared out of them by the cars as they whizzed by. Jersey dispensers of justice set traps to catch the New Yorkers, but the Hackensack Club, getting wind of the proposed coup, planned a counter-move. Five active members were placed at different points to warn the speeders and the scouts worked so well that not a single arrest was made and there were no "speed violations."

Favors Capacity Limit.

J. D. Maxwell, president of the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company, put himself on record as favoring the limiting of the piston displacements for a racing car, on the ground that the piston displacement is the proper basis for handicapping rather than prize running. If this system is generally adopted, says Mr. Maxwell, it will give a fair basis of comparison, and the cars then competing in the same class will be on an equal footing with each other.



Testing out a Royal chassis at the factory, bucking it over rough ground to bring out any possible defects.



Model "T"

That Long-Delayed Carload of

Haynes Touring Cars

JUST RECEIVED

And we are now in position to make immediate delivery of our

Model "S," 30-H. P., $2750
Model "T," 50-H. P., $3650
and Haynes Roadster, 30-H. P., $2750

The highest powered shaft drive cars on the Coast. Long wheel base. Selective gear. Foot accelerator.

Exclusive Haynes Roller Pinion Rear Axle Drive
Crank Shaft and Gear Set on Roller Bearings

All Haynes Touring Cars and Roadsters are equipped with both magneto and storage battery ignitions.

It takes $1,000 more money to buy any other car of approximate specifications.

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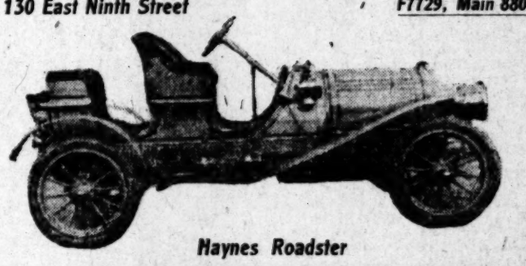

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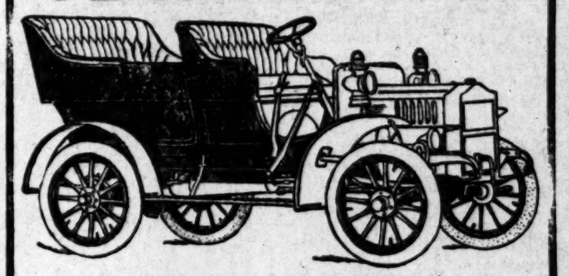

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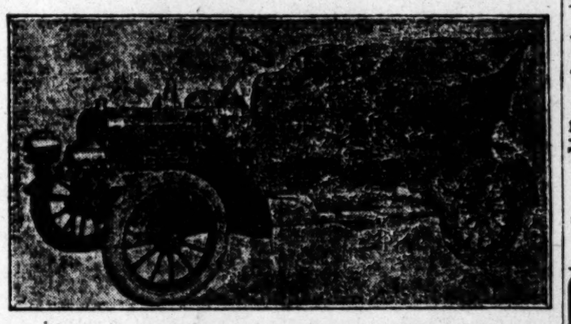

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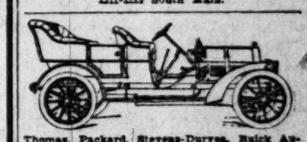

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NINTH FATAL FOR POMONA.

Occidental Scores Four Runs and Wins Contest.

Teams Tied Until Last Session of the Game.

Victory Decides Supremacy Between Colleges.

Occidental, 5; Pomona, 1.

The Presbyterians closed their baseball season yesterday afternoon by defeating Pomona on the Highland Park diamond. The game was the deciding one between the two colleges, as each had previously won one game from the other, and the teams were very evenly matched.

A fair-sized crowd attended the game, and the students livened things up with hearty cheering. A small delegation of Pomona supporters was on the stand, and although they expected victory they died game.

Occidental won the contest in the

FRANK BEAL,
Occidental second baseman.

ninth inning. The score was 1 to 1 when the Presbyterians opened up the final inning, but before Pomona could retire the side, four Occidentalites trotted across the plate and the game was lost to the Claremonters.

Both pitchers twirled good ball. Gally was substituted for Spurgeon in the middle of the ninth inning, after the home team had begun to straighten out the latter's curves, and he gave the only pass to first that was issued during the game. The batsmen were not able to hit the ball safe, and the fielders were kept busy.

Canterbury was kept busy at third base, and he accepted five out of six chances in fine style. Beal had an off day at second base, although he partly redeemed himself by executing a pretty double play in the ninth inning. Mahoney led the batting, with three clean singles, and in addition put up a good game at shortstop.

The first scoring was done in the fourth inning, when Pomona made one tally on two hits and an error. Mahoney led off with a single, and reached second on Beal's muff of Spaulding's throw. W. Spurgeon and Metcalf flew out, but Birdsall rapped out a single to left field, and Mahoney scored. Graf went out to Ross. Mahoney was the only man to get across the plate. Twice, after the third inning, the Congregationalists got men on third base, but they were not able to bring them home.

Occidental scored its first run in the fifth inning, without getting a hit. Ross was hit by a pitched ball, but was caught stealing second base. Beal was thrown out at first by Canterbury. Thomas hit an easy one to Canterbury, who juggled the ball, and the runner was safe at first. He stole second. Metcalf dropped the third strike on Baer, and, on the throw to first base, Thomas reached third and started for home, scoring on Metcalf's failure to handle the throw to the plate.

There was no more scoring after the fifth inning until the ninth, when the Presbyterians landed on Spurgeon for four hits and four runs. Nine batsmen faced the Blue and White pitcher in this inning, and the Occidental rooters went wild as their men trotted across the plate. After Deckman died at first, McKenney tapped a slow ball to Spurgeon, but the Pomona pitcher threw the ball over Walden's head and the runner went to second. Ross rapped out a single, and McKenney scored. Beal followed with a hit, and Ross went to third base. With two men on bases, Thomas placed a three-bagger in deep center field, and sent them home.

Pomona saw the game slipping away, and Spurgeon was taken out of the box and Gally substituted. Baer was the first batsman to face the new twirler, and he dumped a hunt toward Gally. Thomas started for home, and Metcalf did not field the ball in time to put him out. Baer was caught stealing second. Patterson walked, and Spaulding followed with the fourth hit of the inning, sending the Occidental pitcher to third. It looked like more runs for the Presbyterians, but Merrill was thrown out at first by Metcalf.

Pomona went to the bat in the last of the ninth with the determination to score, but the game ended abruptly with no score. Metcalf was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Birdsall struck out. Graf popped a fly to Beal, who returned the ball quickly to second, catching Metcalf off the base and retiring the side.

The score:

OCCIDENTAL	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Spaulding, c	5	0	1	0	7	2	0
Merrill, rf	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Deckman, ss	4	0	0	0	2	6	2
McKenney, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	1	0
Ross, 1b	4	1	1	0	9	0	0
Beal, 2b	4	1	1	0	6	4	2
Thomas, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Baer, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patterson, p	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	5	4	1	27	10	3

POMONA	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
H. Spurgeon, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Walden, 1b	4	0	1	1	12	0	0
Mahoney, ss	4	1	3	0	2	3	0
W. Spurgeon, p	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
Metcalf, c	4	0	0	1	4	5	1
Birdsall, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graf, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Canterbury, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	5	1
Hitchcock, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gally, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	6	3	27	15	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Occidental	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4—5
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3—4
Pomona	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Base hits	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	2	0—6

SUMMARY

Three-base hit—Thomas.
Sacrifice hit—Hitchcock.
Left on bases—Occidental, 6; Pomona, 5.
First base on called balls—Off Gally, 1.
Struck out—By Spurgeon, 6; by Patterson, 4.
Double play—Beal to Deckman.
Passed ball—Spaulding.
Hit by pitched ball—Ross, Metcalf.
Time of game—1h. 30m.
Umpire—Gray.

JUNIOR FOUR TO RACE BIG CREW.

PICKED TEAM TO TRY METTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Scull Races Added Feature at Playa del Rey This Afternoon. Preparations Complete for Regatta Scheduled for June 15—Coach Franklin Picks Crews.

The junior four of the Los Angeles Athletic Rowing Club is scheduled to race a picked crew selected from the remaining members of the club, at Playa del Rey, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The picked team will be selected at the boathouse; the junior four consists of Lazarus, stroke; Baer, No. 3; Retzer, No. 2; Toole, bow.

In addition to the four-oared event, there will be several races between the rival men of the club, both in shells and gigs. Several entries have been made for the day's events. These Sunday races will be made a feature of each week, hereafter, until the end of the season.

Plans for the regatta, which will take place Saturday afternoon, June 15, have been matured and nearly all preparations are complete. It will be known as the spring regatta. Another will be held about August 1, and will be known as the summer regatta, while a third is planned for September 1, and will be the fall regatta.

In the next fixture a different method will be followed in making up the crews than now is in use, and this is calculated to make the contest more sportsmanlike, as each member of the club will have a right to apply for a position in the four, and no special set of experienced men will be allowed to get together, forming a crew nothing else in the club will be able to match.

Enthusiasm over the regatta has been bringing many of the members out for practice work, and whereas formerly it was a rather rare sight to see the bunch of beautiful racing craft on the water, now Del Rey Lagoon is alive with the flashing oars, and slim, smoothly-moving shells. Nearly every afternoon there is a contingent down on the water, and several have been getting down on the second car in the morning, and put in some time in the boats.

"Rowing essentially is a sport which depends much on public interest for its impetus," said Coach Franklin yesterday. "At Del Rey there is no gate charge for the privilege of being present during the races. No member in the club is benefited financially through his connection with it, and the public should show more interest in the sport."

Already several have entered for the various events of the regatta, and some unusually interesting races are assured. In the junior single sculls will be seen F. J. Toole, George W. Retzer, Clarence Bessing, James J. Stafford, E. G. Derby and Walla V. Wheeler. LeRoy P. Swaine and Harbert S. Lewis have qualified for the intermediate single sculls, and G. W. Isaacs and Ray Dunnigan for the senior single events in shells.

Coach Franklin has announced his crews as follows: Senior fours—Swaine, Lewis, R. J. Lelande, G. W. Isaacs; No. 2—M. S. Baer, C. Lyke, Jr., H. Conger Bowers, E. D. Morrison; juniors—Fred Toole, G. W. Retzer, James W. Routzahn, Lawrence Hegler. Other crews will be selected by Franklin, as soon as the material at hand develops sufficiently.

Contrary to the general idea, the club took up rowing quite well, and more recruits are coming forward all the time. The remodeling of the clubhouse at Del Rey was a popular move, and when completed, which will probably be this week, should suit the most fastidious so far as comfort and convenience of equipment goes. A race is being pulled off nearly every Sunday by some of the club members, a number having visited Del Rey on Memorial Day.

SWIMMING RACES ANNUAL AFFAIRS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judging from the number of long distance swimming races which are being scheduled by various athletic clubs of the East and West, there is a concerted attempt being made to develop swimmers capable of going distance, a feature in which the American aquatic experts have been weak in the past.

In order to encourage this class of racing, there will be several so-called Marathon races during the coming outdoor season. It is likely that the first aquatic Marathon this season will be held in the East. The plans for it were formulated last fall by the New York Athletic Club.

It is to be held jointly by the New York Athletic Club and the Larchmont Yacht Club, probably August 3, from the boathouse at Traver's Island to the pier of the Larchmont Club. The distance, as the contestants will have to swim it, is about four and one-half miles, but as the race will be started on the turn of the tide, it should be equal to about four miles.

It is proposed to ask the Amateur Athletic Union to make this event a national championship. As Handy, Goessling and Swatek, the three westerners who made the best time in the St. Louis and Chicago races in 1906, have promised to be on hand, this Marathon should be national in scope as well as in name.

Continuous Pool.

Harry Mestayer won the first prize in the Los Angeles Athletic Club pool tournament yesterday by beating Theo Gordon by a score of 28 to 38, Gordon having 29 to play, as against 50 for Gordon. Marsh (43) lost to Gordon (50) by a score of 50 to 14. Gordon won second prize and Marsh and O'Bannon are tied for third prize.

TO PLAY INTERLEAGUE CRICKET GAME TODAY.

PAT HIGGINS,
captain of the Wanderers cricket team.

THe fourth interleague fixture will be played at Agricultural Park this afternoon between the Wanderers and Zingari. Wickets will be pitched at 1:30 o'clock, stumps being drawn at 6 o'clock.

Following are the names of players and their respective positions:

Zingari.	position.	Wanderers.
A. E. Barwell (c.)	slip	E. Bhumgara
G. F. Gadsdon	short slip	W. W. Meggett
C. G. Montague	bowler	P. J. Tomkins
W. Kirk	point	P. Kitchin
C. E. Packman	wicket-keeper	Pat Higgins (c.)
G. F. Salter	cover point	W. H. Crouch
J. W. Heavens	mid on	C. Ramsden
R. P. Strathearn	mid off	John Alton
T. J. Haynes	long stop	D. H. Barr
T. D. Bamford	outfield	C. H. Brotherton
J. McCombe	long on	J. E. Heavens
J. C. Brown	long off	C. E. Sweet

Other players of the club are to be on hand to fill any vacancies that may occur.

The club has been augmented by the election of three new members, F. R. Stanley played for the St. Francis Xavier College of Melbourne, Australia, and has been assigned to the Marylebone team.

A. J. Munton, who is a steady bat, played for Thames, a S. Oxfordshire eleven, and was also a member of Lord Sherbourne's team, which used to play against strong aggregations.

One of the originators of the Pullman Cricket Club of Chicago is a member of the Los Angeles club, in the person of E. Bird, who won his colors at Ashby School, Leicestershire, and also has played with the Bohemians of San Francisco, and with the Lincoln, Neb., team.

The cheese county of England is represented by E. Smith, who played for the Hyde eleven. Mr. Smith has not played cricket for several years, but manged to bowl three men out in the match played at Agricultural Park on Memorial Day, so that with practice he should regain his form.

During the luncheon interval of the late Somerset and Yorkshire match, S. M. J. Woods, on his retirement as captain of the Somerset county eleven, was presented with an illuminated address and a purse of $8000. It is most unusual to present amateur cricketers with monetary testimonials, however much their services have been appreciated by the public, but as "Sammy" has been placed in straitened circumstances, owing to loss sustained by his family, his friends deemed it advisable to chip in, with the result that Mr. Woods has been assisted not only financially, but also made paid secretary of the club.

Essex second eleven has a representative in Southern California, in the person of A. E. Barwell, captain of the local Zingari team, who, in addition to playing for the above, also won his colors with the Buckhurst Hill Club, one of the oldest and strongest aggregations in Essex. He played with this club for ten years, also with the Honorable Artillery Company on their splendid grounds at Finsbury.

In a match with the Whitbread and Alsops teams, the former were set 105 runs to avert defeat, with only one hour in which to obtain them. Barwell was equal to the occasion, however, for off his own bat he knocked up 68 in twenty-eight minutes, a remarkable performance, winning the game by the help of his colleagues during much excitement.

This is Barwell's third season with the Los Angeles Cricket Club. Last year President John Alton presented him with an autograph bat, in recognition of his having obtained the best batting average of the season.

Pat Higgins, the captain of the local Wanderers' team, in addition to being a cricketer of note, won the 100-yard swimming championship of the Northern Districts of Sydney, Australia; also the quarter-mile track championship of New South Wales, Australia. He is an excellent wicket-keeper, a fast bowler, and a dashing bat when once he has mastered the bowling. It is the desire to all to see him high up in the averages this year.

The usual practice games will be played at Agricultural Park Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, and on Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. All perspective members have been asked to hand in their applications to Secretary G. F. Gadsdon, who attends all these games, or to one of the members, when a membership card will be furnished after the usual formalities.

LOS ANGELES TAKES ALL TENNIS HONORS.

WINNERS in county tennis meet are:

Interscholastic championship in men's singles—Dawson of L. A. High School.

Interscholastic championship in men's doubles—Rogers brothers of Los Angeles High School.

Interscholastic championship in ladies' singles—Miss Mary Brown of Los Angeles Polytechnic High School.

Interscholastic championship in mixed doubles—Unfinished.

Los Angeles and Los Angeles High School in particular, carried off all the honors yesterday in the annual county tournament for interscholastic tennis honors, held at Harvard School.

Each event of the tournament brought out surprises and close, hard-fought matches, that were interesting in spite of adverse conditions of fog and wind that prevailed throughout the day. In the girls' events, the class of play was exceptionally high, but the tennis put up by the men fell just a little short of the standard set last year by Gorham, Young and Henry.

Dawson, of L. A. High, had little difficulty in winning the final round of the tournament, but he ran up against an unexpected snag in the preliminaries when he encounterer Freese of Monrovia in the second round. Freese captured the second set of the match after losing the first, and had the champion worried all through the deciding set. He made a gallant effort to retain the honor which Gerald Young won for Monrovia last year, and with another year's experience should be a factor in the tournament. Dawson easily defeated Cawston of Harvard, who failed to play up to form.

The finals of the men's doubles afforded the best contest of the day. The Rogers brothers of L. A. High finally won over Nebeker and Oldham of Harvard, after the latter had won the first set and put up a game fight when the sets stood one-all. The High School boys won on team work and consistency, but the losers played a brilliant game that ran them off their feet at the start. Nebeker's playing at the net was exceptionally good, and if Harvard could have kept their opponents in the back court it might have changed the result.

Both Miss Brown and Miss Hutton won their preliminary matches by default, and put up a good exhibition of tennis in the finals. Miss Brown won after a close three-set match, losing the second set, and winning the final by the score of 6-4.

The final match in the mixed doubles tournament was left uncompleted. Play was not started until 5:30 o'clock, and when the second set went to Miss Brown and Hanawalt of Poly, leaving the score set-all, it was too dark for the players to continue. The deciding set will be played next week.

The tournament was very well handled by Manager Owen, and inspite of the large number of matches none of the players who went down to the finals were forced to enter a match fatigued and without a rest.

The scores of the matches follow:

Men's singles, first round: Lockwood (Pasadena) beat stockwell (Compton,) 6-3, 6-4; Horrell (Throop) beat Clayton (Long Beach,) 6-2, 6-2; Freese (Monrovia) beat Lawrence (San Fernando,) 6-2, 6-4; Dawson (L.A.H.S.) beat Merrill (Poly.,) 6-1, 6-4; Cawston (Harvard) beat Henry (Santa Monica,) 8-6, 6-1; Dawson beat Freese, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5. Semi-finals: Lockwood beat Harrell, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5; Dawson beat Cawston, 6-0, 6-2. Finals: Dawson beat Lockwood, 6-3, 6-3.

Men's doubles, first round: Freese brothers (Monrovia) beat Dimon and Stockwell (Compton,) 6-3, 6-4; Oldham and Nebeker (Harvard) beat Harrell and Barker (Throop,) 6-0, 6-2; Kobbe and Lockwood (Pasadena) beat Henry and Thurston (Santa Monica,) 6-3, 6-0; Downs and Clayton (Long Beach) lost to Rogers brothers (L.A.H.S.,) by default; Merrill and Smith (L.A.P.H.S.) beat Lawrence and Waite (San Fernando,) 6-4, 6-1, 3-6; Rogers brothers beat Kobbe and Lockwood, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. Semi-finals: Oldham and Nebeker beat Freese brothers, 9-7, 8-6; Rogers brothers beat Merrill and Smith, 6-1, 6-0. Finals: Rogers brothers beat Nebeker and Oldham, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Ladies' singles: Miss Hutton (L.A.H.S.) beat Miss Early (Throop,) by default; Miss Brown (L.A.P.H.S.) beat Miss Legge (Pasadena,) by default. Finals: Miss Brown beat Miss Hutton, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Mixed doubles: Miss Brown and Hanawalt (L.A.P.H.S.) beat Miss Early and Barker (Throop,) 6-2, 6-2; Miss Hutton and C. Rogers (L.A.H.S.) beat Miss Legge and Lockwood (Pasadena,) by default. Finals: L.A. vs. Poly, 6-3, 4-6, to be completed Monday.

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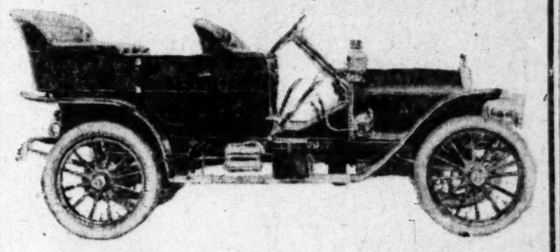

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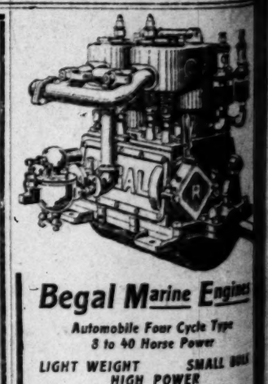

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ATHLETES TO TEST TRELOAR.

Kramer and Bellclair May Meet Him This Week.

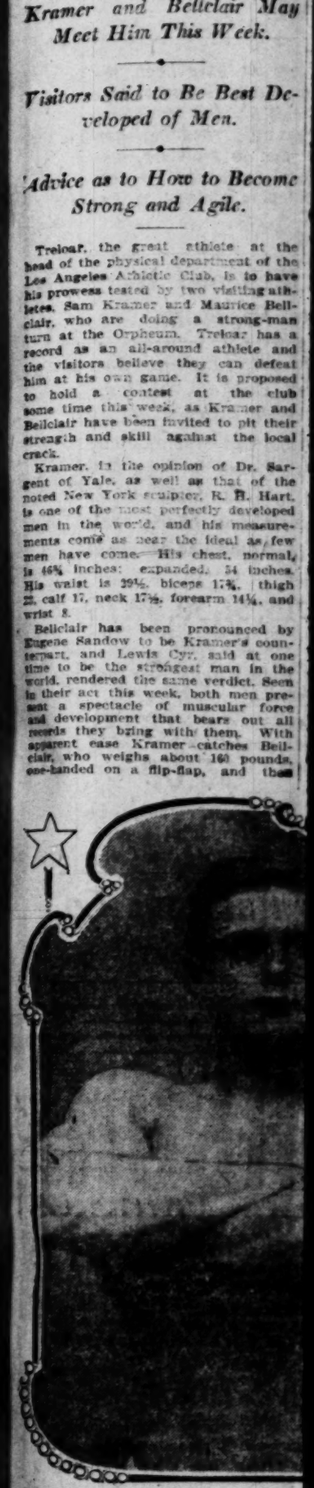
Visitors Said to Be Best Developed of Men.

Advice as to How to Become Strong and Agile.

Treloar, the great athlete at the head of the physical department of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is to have his prowess tested by two visiting athletes, Sam Kramer and Maurice Bellclair, who are doing a strong-man turn at the Orpheum. Treloar has a record as an all-around athlete and the visitors believe they can defeat him at his own game. It is proposed to hold a contest at the club some time this week, as Kramer and Bellclair have been invited to pit their strength and skill against the local crack.

Kramer, in the opinion of Dr. Sargent of Yale, as well as that of the noted New York sculptor, R. H. Hart, is one of the most perfectly developed men in the world, and his measurements come as near the ideal as few men have come. His chest, normal, is 46¾ inches; expanded, 54 inches. His waist is 29½, biceps 17¾, thigh 22, calf 17, neck 17½, forearm 14¼, and wrist 8.

Bellclair has been pronounced by Eugene Sandow to be Kramer's counterpart, and Lewis Cyr, said at one time to be the strongest man in the world, rendered the same verdict. Seen in their act this week, both men present a spectacle of muscular force and development that bears out all records they bring with them. With apparent ease Kramer catches Bellclair, who weighs about 160 pounds, one-handed on a flip-flap, and then



lowers him to his shoulder and "muscles" him two or three times.

Although Kramer has no pugilistic aspirations, he has put on the gloves with Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Young Corbett and Terry McGovern, and has done some wrestling as well, ... ing out with Gotch, Beel and Je...ns. Kramer and Bellclair claim that their unusual muscularity is not due so much to any unusual exercise as to the rational and consistent application of the same. Their daily training consists of light dumb-bell exercises followed by a shower bath, some work on the parallel bars and some hand balancing to keep in trim.

Three times a week the men rehearse their act, and after each performance they have a rub-down or a shower bath. It is all based on the German-American system of calisthenics. Kramer, formerly was instructor for the Alliance Athletic Club in New York, and says in regard to the average physical culturist:

"My first advice is not to overdo, and not to be discouraged. Because the beginner fails to become a modern Hercules after the first six weeks of training, he generally quits right there, or he starts in using heavy weights because he sees the other Boys do it. The first thing he knows he has had too much of a good thing and gets laid up. Dumb-bells weighing from one to three pounds are all that is necessary for the average person. To be an unusually developed man a person must have a certain amount of inheritance back of him; he must possess a bony frame for a foundation; the rest is a result of perseverance and judicious calisthenics."

Kramer has entered into competition with Treloar before in the contest in New York and won second place at the time. He hopes to make a more favorable comparison with the local man this week.

THREE-CUSHION BILLIARDS.

Big Tourney for Local Amateurs to Start on Monday Evening at Morley's Rooms.

Everything is in readiness for the three-cushion play at Morley's Spring-street rooms tomorrow night, and the event promises to be the best ever held here, for amateurs, if one may judge from the list of entries and the class they have shown in practice. Kendrick, Clark and Bob Lacey have been doing beautiful work during the past ten days, and on several occasions Kendrick has averaged a fraction below one for 15 points. Four prizes have been offered.

The conditions are that all the men must play at 25 points from scratch, and the list of entries is as follows: H. D. Chapelle, Jay Davidson, Homer Wilson, J. B. Bayne, John Monna, Robert Lacey, J. E. Weaver, J. D. Pearne, W. G. Kendrick, Alfred Clark, Robert Palmer, Dr. Polaski and C. B. Guthrie.

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Kramer's right arm

Maurice Bellclair

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EARLY FOOTBALL KICKING BEGINS.

WHITTIER TAKES UP THE SPORT IN SPRING PRACTICE.

Quaker College to Have Gridiron Team Next Fall for First Time in Its History—Coach Holmes Tries to Size Up New Men in Squad Now Punting the Ball.

With the close of the baseball season at Whittier College, Coach Thompson has started football practice. Spring football practice is a regular part of the athletic activities in most of the eastern colleges, but is an innovation in Southern California.

The Quakers have never played football before, but Coach Thompson has gained the consent of the college board of trustees to play the game next fall, and he will make a strenuous effort to put out a team to meet the other colleges which will be a credit to the institution.

There is considerable good football material at Whittier, and with the addition of several new men, who are expected to come in next fall, it is hoped that a winning team may be gotten together.

One of the men who looks most promising is Feeler, who is one of the best all-around athletes in college. He stands six feet, two inches, weighs 190 pounds and had considerable football experience before coming to college. He probably will play fullback as he is very fast and a fine punter.

Marshburn, the giant guard of the basketball team, probably will play one of the halfback positions. He has had but little experience, but is strong and fast and undoubtedly will make good. The position of quarter undoubtedly will be held down by Wade, the crack little sprinter of the local High School, who is to be in college next year. Two years ago, when the Whittier High School had a team, he was one of the best quarterbacks in the South, and as he is heavier and faster than ever now he will be a great acquisition to the Quaker team. He is practicing with them now.

Capt. Todd of the basketball team is trying for end, and as he is aggressive, fast and strong, he should make good.

On the line will be found Reichard, who weighs 180 pounds; McCartney, 200; Paddock, 170, and Beeson, 160.

As a whole the team probably will be light, but the men will try to make up in speed what they lack in weight.

FOOTBALL AT U.S.C.

METHODISTS KICK THE BALL.

Football practice is to be conducted at the University of Southern California. The innovation is bade at the instigation of Capt. Charles Haigler, who will have complete charge of the men. Coach Holmes sits in the bleachers and watches the men; incidentally he is picking out the likely candidates from the raw recruits.

Light practice only is indulged in, special emphasis being placed on punting and passing the ball.

When Coach Holmes lines up his team next fall, almost all the veterans will be missing. Bickford, who has been one of the best centers who ever played on a southern gridiron, has retired from the game. In fact, only two men of this year's team will be left on the line, Capt. Haigler and Carmichel. Miller and Brown, who, with Bickford, formed an almost invincible trio at center, Elliot and Nicholson at end, have all left the Methodist ranks, and new men will have to be picked for the positions left vacant.

Back of the line Best and Custin will be gone, but it is almost certain that both Stan Burck and Eugene Shute will return.

From the prospects it looks as if it were up to Coach Holmes to drill another squad and teach new men.

RACING AT OAKLAND.

Sanfara Sets New Coast Record for the Mile—Judges May Look Into Cabin's Race.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The feature of the racing at Oakland, this afternoon, was the mile race, in which five of the fastest horses at the track sported colors. Sanfara, off flying, was passed on the back stretch by Optician, but the latter fell back beaten on the far turn, where Bedford set sail for the leader. He looked to have Sanfara collared at the saddling post, but the mare drew away under punishment and won by three parts of a length in 1:38 2-5, which is a new Coast record for a mile. Bearcatcher held the previous record of 1:38½, made over this track two years ago.

Upsets were numerous during the afternoon. Cabin displayed conspicuous improvement over his previous race and the officials may take action. Graham rode him the last time out. St. Francis beat Gateway in the fifth race. Results:

Mile and five-eighths: Talamund, 110 (McLaughlin,) 4 to 1, won; Harbor, 100 (Kirschbaum,) 6 to 5, second; Rotrou, 107 (Alarie,) 10 to 1, third; time, 2:48 4-5. Benvolio, Iras and Rough Rider also ran.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Cabin, 109 (Kirschbaum,) 10 to 1, won; Hugh McGowan, 109 (Sandy,) 7 to 1, second; Elevation, 109 (R. Davis,) 13 to 5, third; time, 1:46 4-5. Andrew Mack, Markie Mayer, Morendo, Neptunus, Ed Sheridan, St. George, Jr., and Inflammable also ran.

Five furlongs, Bettina Handicap: College Widow, 108 (Gross,) 4 to 1, won; Turnaway, 108 (Keogh,) 8 to 1, second; Balnade, 94 (McLaughlin,) 50 to 1, third; time, 1:00 2-5. Raleigh, Alice F. and Albion H. also ran.

Mile, purse, special weights: Sanfara, 95 (R. Davis,) 11 to 5, won; Bedford, 90 (Kirschbaum,) 12 to 5, second; Optician, 96 (Sandy,) 10 to 1, third; time, 1:38 2-5. A. Muskoday and Sir Brillar also ran.

Futurity course, selling: St. Francis, 109 (R. Davis,) 11 to 5, won; Burning Bush, 90 (Kirschbaum,) 8 to 1, second; Nothing, 102 (L. Nichols,) 20 to 1, third; time, 1:10. Royal Rogue, The Mist, Lem Reed, Lotta Gladstone and Paddy Lynch also ran.

Six and one-half furlongs: Ethel Day, 105 (Borel;) 14 to 5, won; Security, 107 (Fischer,) 11 to 10, second; Princess Titania, 105 (R. Davis,) 13 to 5, third; time, 1:19 4-5. Gateway, Burnolette and Integrity also ran.

Rifle Practice.

The shooting section of Turn Verein Germania will have a practice shoot today at Schuetzen Park. All the members are requested to be present.

BIG FIGHTS IN PROSPECT.

Three Crack Battles in Two Weeks at Philadelphia.

Jolly Elks Will Have Best Card Ever Seen.

Choynski Refuses to Scrap Jack O'Brien.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If all the plans of Harry Edwards of the National Athletic Club of Philadelphia go through, the week between July 15 and July 22 will see the making of some notable ring history. He expects to have three great bouts on for the delectation of the Elks, who will hold their grand lodge in the Quaker City at that time. These are the matches now in prospect:

Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Johnson, Joe Gans and Jimmy Gardner, Abe Attell and Tommy O'Toole.

There are at least five great fighters in this lift and Fitzsimmons may prove that he still is great. None of the matches has been closed, but Fitzsimmons has said that he will meet any one and that he will not draw a Mason and Dixon line, so he will not hesitate at the color of Johnson.

Maurice Sayer and Gus Gardner, both western lightweights, will clash in a ten-round bout under canvas near Norfolk, Va., in the early part of June. Fighting is now allowed within the city limits and the management has decided the weather will be so fine that there will be no trouble holding the bout under canvas.

Jim Buckley, manager of the Sharkey Athletic Club, which is pulling off the best boxing in town just at present, engaged Willie Lewis last night to meet either Eddie Haney of Philadelphia, or Jack Robinson, the Chicago middleweight, who recently arrived in town, for six rounds at the show to be held by his club on next Wednesday night. Lewis had promised Buckley that he will get into good shape for the contest.

Young Otto of this city added to his laurels by outpointing Willie Moody of Port Richmond in a six-round bout at the Spring Garden Athletic Club in Philadelphia. Otto defeated Moody by a knock-out in the first round a few weeks ago, and the latter was hungry to get back at the New York boy. Therefore, he abandoned his tactics of taking the fighting into the enemy country, and acted very carefully, but Otto beat down his guard repeatedly, and landed wherever and whenever he saw fit.

"Morey" King, the boxing instructor at Yale, is anxious to fight Johnny Summers or Tommy Murphy. His friends think that a match could be pulled off at New Haven, and that it would attract many students of the university, who would back their teacher.

Al Delmont, the New England bantam, who went to England with Sam Langford, has arranged for another fight. He is to meet Digger Stanley at Liverpool on June 6, and as Stanley is considered the second-best man of his weight in the island, Delmont's chances are not particularly brilliant.

Joe Choynski, the veteran heavyweight, who is now boxing instructor of a club in Chicago, has voiced his refusal to meet Jack O'Brien, as had been planned. They were to fight six round at a club entertainment, and Choynski says it is a great disappointment to him to have to forego the match.

NEW YORK SPORT.

MATCH FOR SUMMERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rouse O'Brien, the New England featherweight, has been coming so rapidly of late that he has been promised a fight before the National Sporting Club.

Already an offer for a match with O'Brien has been made to Johnny Summers, the Britisher. The National would like to bring these two boys together for ten rounds as soon as the Harris-Murphy fight is over.

Chester Goodwin of Boston made his appearance before the ring-lovers of this city last night at the Consolidated Athletic Club, in a ten-round bout with Phil Brock of Cleveland as his opponent.

Tommy Quill of New England had a shade on Kid Gleason of Philadelphia at the National Athletic Club in a bout which was lively only in spots. The fight was no discredit to Gleason, as the New Englander was pounds heavier than his opponent.

Buddy Ryan, the Chicago fighter, has signed articles of agreement to meet Jack Dougherty, the Milwaukee middleweight, for eight rounds at a show to be held in Oshkosh, Wis., June 12.

FAVOR "NO SALE."

Minnesota Passes Stringent Laws to Conserve Remnant of Ducks.

The growth of the "no-sale" sentiment among game protectionists is on the increase. The clause was defeated by the market interests in the California Legislature last winter, only in part, as regard ducks. Each Legislature steadily has narrowed down the field of the market hunters by taking first quail, then doves, pheasants, snipe, plover, rails, deer, sage hens, and ibis out of the open list. Now, whoever sells or offers for sale any of these birds is liable at law for a misdemeanor.

In another session the "no-sale" on ducks is expected to pass; it would have passed at the last meeting had the fight in its favor been a little better organized, it is believed.

The State of Minnesota, always well advanced in game protection, has found it necessary to pass stringent laws against the exporting and sale of wild fowl. The State of New York also is coming into line. That there is need, the rapid decrease in the wild fowl flights down the Mississippi Valley afford abundant proof. The maintenance of the duck supply on the Coast is probably in great measure due to the crowding west of the flights that formerly went down the Missouri River. The birds have retreated before civilization, but the Pacific bars their further progress. Ducks migrate by rather short stages, and must have places to feed, water, and rest between trips.

Phony Baseball.

The actors and newspaper reporters, who think they know all about how baseball should be played, will try it on each other at the Chutes grounds next Wednesday. The reporters played grand ball in the old days we are all ashamed of, and the actors are so sure of winning that they will bet all their stage money on the result. The game will probably be so rotten that it will be funny and should attract a crowd.

ALFRED SHRUBB,
English champion runner who challenges Longboat.

NEW QUEEN OF PACIFIC FLEET.

BIG SCHOONER YACHT READY FOR LAUNCHING.

Unique and Attractive Features Embodied in Construction of Los Angeles Man's Pleasure Craft—Important Innovations in Engine and Electrical Equipment.

The big schooner yacht which is being built in the Banning shipyard at San Pedro for Frank A. Garbutt, yachtsman and automobilist of Los Angeles, is expected to be launched some time next week and will be ready for service early in July. This handsome yacht, said to be the largest ever built on the Pacific Coast, embodies so many unique and admirable features that it is an object of special interest to all yachtsmen, while, in many respects it is in the nature of an experiment, experts agree that it almost certainly will be not only a fast, comfortable and able sailing vessel, but also a speedy power boat, driven by a powerful 300 horse-power engine.

Mr. Garbutt, whose long yachting experience has included extensive researches into the science of boat-building and designing, has boldly departed from some of the long-established ideas in boat construction. If the yacht, when in commission, proves as successful as is generally expected, these innovations will mark an important progressive step in yacht construction and equipment.

The schooner, whose name will not be revealed until the time of launching, is 98 feet over all, 16 feet beam, and draws 7 feet. The timbers are of oak and the planking of Oregon pine. The deck is of cedar and the exterior is finished in teak. With a view to long ocean voyages, the yacht, in general construction, is exceptionally strong, having a flush deck, strong braces and proper fastening.

Below decks the yachtsman can find much that is novel, attractive and serviceable. The forecastle and galley forward are models of neatness and convenience. All the cooking and lighting is to be done by electricity, the apparatus being designed along ideas originated by the owner.

The main saloon which has several small staterooms and a bathroom will be finished in mahogany and will be as comfortable and handsome a living-room as can be found on any yacht on the Coast.

The owner takes especial pride in the engine room and has made a feature of its arrangement. Nearly twice as much room has been devoted to it as ordinarily and the engineer's crew will lack nothing to make work effective and convenient. The engine itself is strictly of home construction and is being built by A. C. Stewart under the personal supervision of Mr. Garbutt. It is a reversing gasoline engine capable of developing 300 horse power. Everything in connection with the engine and engine room equipment is strictly the product of Los Angeles. In fact, it is a fad of the owner to have nothing at all about his yacht which was not built or furnished in Southern California. Some of the material used might have been purchased at a much lower price in the East, but thus far Mr. Garbutt has not deviated from his decision in favor of home construction in any particular.

The yacht's electrical equipment will be exceedingly elaborate and is subject to a few changes, as the owner is experimenting on several features, such as a powerful searchlight, electrical steering apparatus, etc. He also will use a feathering propeller of his own design and he hopes to eliminate some of the objectionable features of the reversing or telescoping propellers now in use.

Neither time, labor nor expense has been spared to make the yacht as nearly perfect as possible. Some idea of the latter may be had when it is known that $2000 worth of brass bolts already have been used, and this in spite of the fact that the boat is iron fastened.

The hull was designed by William Muller, Matt Walsh and Mr. Garbutt and the former, a veteran master builder, has had complete charge of the construction. When under full sail the yacht will spread 6400 feet of canvas. This great sail area, in connection with the easy lines and graceful model of the hull, make it practically certain that the schooner will be very fast in most kinds of weather.

The powerful engine goes far beyond the generally accepted idea of auxiliary power and with all sails furled should drive the yacht at a great rate of speed; just how fast it is impossible to determine, until an actual test is made, ts there is no similar yacht from which to base an estimate.

The new schooner will be given a thorough trying out this summer and if necessary a few changes may be made in her. If her trial performances are up to expectations it is probable that she will be entered in the ocean race next year.

Oakland Racing Crooked.

Sports who have visited the Oakland race track during the past month report that the horse game there is the most crooked ever seen on any track in the West. They say that of the six races each day, about four are "frame ups," fixed hours before the races are run. Of the thirty or more bookmakers, it is declared that over half of them are flat broke and attribute their losses to the "crooked Ascot crowd." Almost every day there is an investigation of some race, and a number of jockeys and owners are already under suspension. The local poolroom has lost a big lot of money the past month on these "fixed" races

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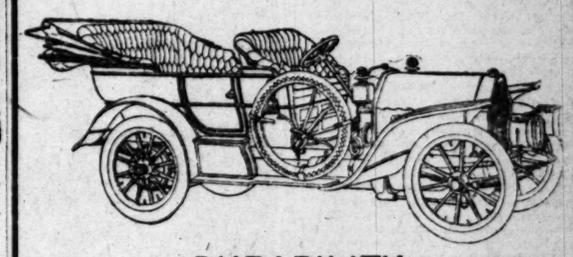
RELIABILITY

has been the watchword in designing the Type XV Pope-Toledo. No expense has been spared, not one item has been omitted that would make Type XV Pope-Toledo a better car.



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Type XV POPE-TOLEDO is fitted throughout at every point where a ball race is possible with a genuine imported Deutsche Waffen Fabrik ball bearing of large dimensions.

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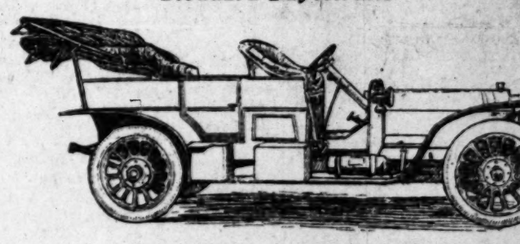

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60 H. P. motor with Hess bright bearings on crank shaft and cam shaft.

TRANSMISSION. Selective type, sliding gears, 3 speeds forward and reverse with Hess bright bearings.

IGNITION. Sims Bosch high tension magneto and jump spark with sex Tuple coil and storage battery.

BRAKES. Three separate systems.

BODY. Seven passenger.

TIRES. 36x5 rear, 36x4 1-2 front.

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CORK PIPES Meerschaum Lined; 6 to 10 inch stems; long, light cool smokers.

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25c—ON SALE THIS WEEK—25c

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Fine Pipes and Pipe Repairing
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We carry Plug Smoking, T. & B., Dill's, Westover, Pride of Virginia, etc.

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R.S. Stands for Reading Standard Motor Cycle. It's the Best — John T. Bill & Co., 10th and Main Streets

OSCAR JONES WINS AGAIN.

Beats Los Angeles Team in Very Close Game.

Seals Hit Safely With Men on the Bases.

Carlisle Hits His Second Home Run of Week.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] San Francisco turned the trick this afternoon. Even after Carlisle had threatened to break up the game with his second home run for the week, which gave the Angels a lead in the run column, the Seals hung on like a bulldog to the seat of a man's trousers, and when it was all over and the southern infielders had collected their wits, the score read like this: San Francisco, 4; Los Angeles, 3.

It was one of those games that starts with San Francisco as a sure winner, then turns into a foregone conclusion for the visitors, and winds up with a final inning rally that makes the case of the Angels hopeless. Granted that the Los Angeles aggregation played busher ball that last half of the eighth, Mohler slipped them a run in the fourth inning and it was Mohler's quick wit as much as anything else that saved the day.

The score stood 2 to 1 when the Carlisle home run came to hand in the first of the eighth. With Hogan out, Gray got his single and Jones fed Carlisle just the kind that he liked. Carlisle ate it up and the ball went over the same old groove and beyond the fence. The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ellis, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Strahsar, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	3	0
Dillon, 1b	3	0	1	0	11	2	0
Cravath, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Delmas, ss	3	0	1	0	3	2	0
Hogan, c	2	0	0	0	8	1	0
Gray, p	3	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	29	3	5	0	27	12	0

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mohler, 2b	3	1	1	1	4	3	1
Wheeler, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moriarity, ss	4	1	1	0	3	4	0
Irwin, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	1	0	9	0	0
Spencer, cf	4	1	0	0	2	1	0
Shaughnessy, rf	3	1	1	0	2	1	0
Street, c	3	1	1	0	7	0	0
Jones, p	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	4	6	1	27	12	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	—5
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—4
Base hits	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	—6

SUMMARY.

Home run—Carlisle.
Two-base hits—Cravath, Williams.
Sacrifice hits—Wheeler (2,) Irwin.
First base on called balls—Off Gray, 2; off Jones, 5.
Struck out—By Gray, 1; by Jonas, 3.
Double plays—Smith to Dillon to Delmas, Mohler to Moriarity to Williams (2,) Gray to Smith.
Passed ball—Hogan.
Wild pitch—Gray.
Time of game—1h. 50m.
Umpire—Perrine.

OAKLAND SHUT OUT.

PORTLAND PLAYS BALL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, June 1—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Califf made up for his recent bad performance by pitching the Beavers to victory this afternoon. He was at his best and kept the visitors down to four hits, no two of which were in a single inning.

The Commuters could not get a run to offset the six that Portland gathered in.

For the first time since their arrival the Beavers went through the game without a single error being chalked against them. They played together well throughout the entire contest, giving Califf excellent support. Bassey, who yesterday made an excusable error, today redeemed himself by a two-bagger and a three-bagger. Randolph was batted out of the box in the fourth. Hogan, who replaced, him, did better, but allowed the Beavers four hits and one run in the last three innings. The score:

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Van Haltren, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Heitmuller, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Eagan, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Liles, c	4	0	2	9	2	0
Hetzel, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Bigbie, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Devereaux, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Randolph, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hogan, p	2	0	0	1	0	2
Totals	30	0	4	24	11	2

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lovett, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Shinn, ss	5	0	0	0	2	0
Casey, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Donahue, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
McCredie, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bassey, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Moore, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Carson, 1b	4	1	2	13	0	0
Califf, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	14	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	—4
Portland	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	x	—6
Base hits	1	0	1	2	0	1	2	1	x	—9

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Califf, 3; by Randolph, 2; by Hogan, 1.
First base on called balls—Off Califf, 3; off Randolph, 3; off Hogan, 1.
Two-base hit—Bassey.
Three-base hits—Lovett, Bassey.
Double play—Donahue to Casey.
Sacrifice hits—Bassey, Califf, Lovett (2.)
Stolen bases—Donahue, Moore, McCredie.
Hit by pitched ball—Smith.
First base on errors—Portland, 1.
Left on bases—Portland, 5; Oakland, 6.
Innings pitched—By Randolph, 6; by Hogan, 3.
Base hits—Off Randolph, 5; off Hogan, 4.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpire—Derrick.

CLUBS' STANDING.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles	50	32	17	.653
San Francisco	52	32	19	.627
Oakland	55	28	23	.572
Portland	54	24	30	.444

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	35	25	9	.735
New York	29	18	11	.621
Pittsburgh	34	20	14	.588
Philadelphia	36	19	16	.528
Cincinnati	37	15	22	.405
Boston	38	16	22	.421
Brooklyn	38	15	23	.395
St. Louis	39	10	29	.256

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	28	17	11	.607
Cleveland	29	17	12	.586
Detroit	35	19	15	.571
New York	36	19	17	.528
Philadelphia	36	19	17	.528
St. Louis	35	11	24	.305
Boston	39	11	28	.282
Washington	32	11	21	.344

Got No Hits but Win.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) June 1.—Although Harvard was unable to secure a hit off Deshon today, the Cambridge nine scored as a result of a base on balls, a passed ball and a wild pitch. Score:

Harvard, 1; hits, 0; errors, 4.
Cornell, 0; hits, 4; errors, 3.
Batteries—Hartford and Currier; Deshon and Hastings.

LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM.
top—Sefton, Watlington, Coleman, Halbriter; middle row—Cass, Beamer, Bricker, Mitchell; bottom row—Wilson, Thomson.

GENERAL RESULTS OF HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

HIGH School baseball in Southern California is over for the season, with L. A. High champions of the County League, having won every game played, but with a standing of .900 because of one default to Compton. Three schools tied for second place, Polytechnic, Pasadena and Compton, and Harvard and Santa Monica broke even for third. Throop made fourth place by winning but one game, and the remaining three schools in the league, Whittier, Hollywood and Long Beach, lost all of the ten games. Here is the way the schools stand:

Team—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles High	10	9	1	.900
Polytechnic	10	8	2	.800
Pasadena	10	8	2	.800
Compton	10	5	5	.500
Harvard	10	5	5	.500
Santa Monica	10	5	5	.500
Throop	10	1	9	.100
Whittier	10	0	10	.000
Hollywood	10	0	10	.000
Long Beach	10	0	10	.000

Los Angeles, by defeating Santa Ana twice, with scores of 4 to 3, and 4 to 2, and by winning from San Diego, become champions of Southern California. The team will now go north to play Alameda, champions of the Academic League, and Bakersfield, the best team of the San Joaquin Valley. The L. A. boys have an opportunity to win the State championship, but in Alameda they encounter a hard proposition, and they will have to play exceptionally well to win.

The High School will have the same strong team next year, and again should carry off the championship honors. The only players who will not be back for the season of 1908 will be Shortstop Bricker and Second Baseman Johson. Stan Mitchell will be behind the bat again to hold up his end of one of the best batteries in the south. Beamer will return to pitch, and the rest of the line-up probably will correspond to that of this season. Coach Roach will come from Throop to train the team next season.

POLY'S BATTERY.

Polytechnic will be in need of a battery when practice begins next spring, but the rest of the team will be intact. Lee, pitcher, and Frampton, catcher and pitcher, graduate this year, and Poly looks to Crow and Rodman, coming Sophomores, to do the twirling. The receiving end of the battery remains to be found, and the entering class next fall will be depended upon to produce this all important member of the team.

The Washington-street school was beaten by L. A. High in the league championship contest by the score of 5 to 2. Poly takes second rank in the County League, and if a battery is developed will be a strong factor in the schedule next year.

Harvard also is figuring on a strong team for the next season, for but three men will be lost to the team, and there is an abundance of material from which to develop new men. Ball, an all-around man and crack first baseman, will go to Stanford, where he is expected to figure prominently in intercollegiate athletics. Scott, at third base, also leaves, and Cline, a ball player, as well as track athlete, will graduate this month.

Harvard got third place in the league series now over, but there is no telling what the team will do next spring with a bunch of veterans back on the squad. After the defeat by the L. A. High team the boys became somewhat discouraged, and the result was that practice was slighted. The team had very good prospects at the beginning of the season, and had the game not been neglected, Harvard probably would have made a fine showing. Almost the same material will be in the school next year, and it will be up to the players to get out and show what they can do.

The prospects of all three of the Los Angeles teams are good, and some close games are to be expected. The championship which L. A. High now holds will be hotly contested, and the result will be in doubt until the season's close.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CHICAGO BLANKS DETROIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 1.—Chicago scored the only run with two out in the ninth inning. Hahn, the only local to pass second base, led off with a single, was safe at second on Archer's wide throw, went to third on Isbell's sacrifice and scored when Donahue drove a fly to left field. Both pitchers worked fast and honors were even between them. Score:

Chicago, 1; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Detroit, 0; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Batteries—White and Sullivan; Siever and Archer.

NEW YORK WHITEWASHED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, June 1.—Young was effective when men were on bases and shut New York out today. Score:

Boston, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.
New York, 0; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Young and Criger; Griffith and Kleinow.

POSTPONED GAMES.

Washington-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.
St. Louis-Cleveland game postponed; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN WINS ANOTHER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—Brooklyn scored another victory over New York today in a hard-fought ten-inning game. Lewis in five times up made a triple, two doubles and two singles. Score:

Brooklyn, 7; hits, 16; errors, 6.
New York, 5; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Batteries—Pastorius and Butler; Wiltse, McGinnity and Bowerman.

POSTPONED GAMES.

Cincinnati-St. Louis game postponed; rain.
Philadelphia-Boston game postponed; rain.
Pittsburgh-Chicago game postponed; rain.

TEAM IS DISSOLVED.

Chicago University Ball Club Is Put Out of Play for Practicing Unfair Methods.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The baseball team of the University of Chicago was today ordered disbanded, and its coach, Frank Dickinson, to be dismissed as a result of unfair methods used yesterday in a game played with the University of Minnesota. The Board of Athletic Supervisors held a stormy meeting today, and after a long debate, decided to take the unprecedented action which puts the Chicago University out of the baseball games for the remainder of the year.

One of the players explained the matter thus:

"Staehling was playing center, and Sullivan was in the box. Minnesota got to hitting the ball, and Walker was put finally in the box, after he had supplanted Staehling in the field. Mefford then took Walker's place in the field. Every time Mefford came up to bat, Dickinson sent Staehling in to handle the stick for him. He got away with it for almost the whole game, until Mr. Stagg discovered it."

The team had three more games to play.

MINOR BASEBALL.

MERCANTILE STANDING.

The Pacific Mutuals defeated Harper & Reynolds 2 to 1 yesterday. Andrew Briswater, the Pacific Mutuals' pitcher, struck out fifteen men, and has a record of forty-nine strike-outs in three games. Other results yesterday were:

Title Guarantee and Trust Company, 11; Playgrounds, 3; at Violet-street playgrounds.

Santa Fé, 3; Edison Electrics, 2; at St. Vincent's College grounds.

Y.M.C.A., 4; Los Angeles County, 3; St. Vincent's grounds.

The Second Streets won from the Grand Avenues 6 to 0 on the Salt Lake grounds Thursday. Adolph Burnell of the winning team distinguished himself as a pitcher.

The standing of the teams now is:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Title Guarantee and Trust Company	4	4	0	1.000
Santa Fe	4	3	1	.750
Pacific Mutual	4	3	1	.750
Edison Electric	4	2	2	.500
Y. M. C. A.	4	2	2	.500
Playgrounds	4	2	2	.500
Los Angeles County	4	0	4	.000
Harper & Reynolds	4	0	4	.000

Yale Beats Princeton.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 1.—Yale defeated Princeton in the annual tennis match upon the courts of the Lawn Tennis Club, today, taken five matches in singles and both in doubles.

Hatch Wins Marathon.

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—H. Hatch of Chicago today won the twenty-five-mile Marathon race, from Freeburg, Ill., to St. Louis. Time, 2:35:26.

Field Dog Dies.

"Muggo," a field dog belonging to Bart Ashman, died Friday, May 31. "Muggo" was a large Chesapeake Bay and well known as a retriever among De Lano duck hunters.

Fine Catch of Trout.

Twenty rainbow trout measuring a total of twenty-three feet is the record made by J. Lewis of Carpenter and Bilks, on the Sespe, May Day.

HIGH SCHOOL'S TITLE CLEAR.

Los Angeles Boys Defeat Santa Ana Team.

Visitors Make Great Ninth Inning Rally.

Northern Trip Assured for the Champions.

Santa Ana's baseball championship aspirations were ended decisively by the Los Angeles High team, which defeated the visitors by the score of 4 to 2, yesterday afternoon at Chutes Park. Santa Ana was shut out until the ninth inning, when a batting rally netted them their only runs.

The game was replete with hitting, but many a promising drive was cut off by the good fielding of both sides. Robinson, left fielder for Santa Ana, was particularly effective in heading off long flies that came anywhere in his direction. Du Bois pitched an excellent game for the visiting team, and Vandelip, the shortstop, did the best hitting of the Santa Anas. The losers fielded well and lost the game because of their inability to hit, most of the players showing an indisposition to stand up to the plate.

Los Angeles' victory was earned by opportune hitting, and clever baserunning. The team played a great game throughout, but in the last inning came near losing the contest by a little carelessness that was induced by the big lead. After letting in two runs the team settled down, and Santa Ana's third batter was caught out on an infield fly.

Capt. Bricker led the team in hitting and base running, and was responsible for two of the four scores. Mitchell handled himself in fine style behind the bat, and Johnson at second played a noticeably good game until he missed an easy single in the ninth, and allowed Santa Ana to score her first run. Beamer struck out ten men, and DuBois eight.

The sixth was Los Angeles' big inning. There was very little doing up to this frame, in which the High School added three runs to the lone tally made in the third, and secured a safe margin. Bricker was first at the bat and bunted safely. Cass followed him, and also beat out a bunt, although the first baseman's failure to touch the bag was the only excuse for his being safe. By this time Bricker, by clever base running, was on third, and scored with Cass on a two-base hit by Mitchell, who crossed the plate on Halbriter's short hit between the catcher and pitcher. This ended the scoring, but the inning was marked by a bad accident to Catcher Tedford. He was hit in the groin by a swift ball, and was forced to rest for several minutes before the game could go on.

Santa Ana's two scores were made by three hits in the last inning, and an error by the L. A. second baseman. Peters, the first man up, hit into left field. Whitman struck out. Eaton hit to right field, and advanced Peters to third, so that he scored when Enderley got to first on an error. Eaton was thrown out at the home plate, but Enderly scored on Robinson's two-bagger. Whitney was caught out by pitcher Beamer, which ended the game.

Los Angeles' first score in the third inning was made by Bricker, with two men down. The captain hit over second, stole that bag, and scored on Du Bois's overthrow of first on Cass's short bingle. Mitchell was thrown out at first, and there was no more scoring until the sixth.

Yesterday's game gives Los Angeles High the undisputed championship of Southern California, and it now remains for the team to meet Alameda for the State supremacy. The trip north probably will be made next week, although no arrangements have as yet been completed. Alameda was wired on Friday in regard to the financial end of the proposed contest, and no answer has yet been received.

As soon as can be arranged the local team will go to San Francisco to play the northern champions.

Following is the summary of the Santa Ana game:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bricker, ss	4	2	2	1	1	0	0
Cass, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Mitchell, c	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Halbriter, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Beamer, p	4	0	0	0	1	6	0
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	1	1
Coleman, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sefton, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Watlington, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	4	1	30	9	1

SANTA ANA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Peters, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Whitson, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Eaton, rf	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Enderley, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	2	0
Robinson, lf	4	0	2	2	3	0	1
Vandelip, ss	4	0	2	0	1	2	1
Whitney, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Tedford, c	3	0	0	0	6	0	1
Du Bois, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	2	7	2	30	6	4

SUMMARY.

Left on bases—Los Angeles, 4; Santa Ana, 3.
First base on called balls—Off Du Bois, 1.
Two-base hits—Mitchell, Vandelip, Robinson.
Struck out—By Beamer, 10; by Du Bois, 8.
Double play—Beamer to Johnson to Halbriter.
Hit by pitched ball—Vandelip.
Umpire—Pat Fitzwilliams.
Time of game—1h. 40m.

Alpine Beats Jefferson.

The Alpine-street baseball nine won from Jefferson-street school Friday on the Thirtieth-street grounds, by a score of 11 to 1. Alpine has won three out of four games played in the Los Angeles Grammar School League, and thereby qualifies for the finals. The following schedule will be played in the finals of this league by the Alpines:

June 4—Tenth street.
June 10—McKinley street.
June 14—Thirtieth street.
June 17—Griffin avenue.
June 19—San Pedro street.

Terry Himself Again.

NEW YORK, June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Terry McGovern has come back to stay, but not to fight. They have done wonders with Terry, having set him upon his feet, swept the haze from his mind and made him stalwart once more. "I never felt better in my life," said Terry. "I am going to play baseball. I'm ready to sign up with some good team right off."

Game for Purse.

The Tufts-Lyons and the Los Angeles Giants are to play at Chutes Park this afternoon for a purse of $100, the game to be called at 1:30. Batteries, Whiteside and Clark for the Giants, Leahy and Ford for Tuft-Lyons. The Morans and the Hoggees are to play at 3:30, both games being on the schedule of the Southern California League.

Edison Electrics Win.

The Edison Electric baseball team defeated the Zellerbeck Paper Company team on the Stephenson-street grounds yesterday, score 38 to 4. Next Saturday Baker and Hamilton will be met on the same grounds.

Pico Heights Win.

Pico Heights 5, Yale 3, was the score on the Yale School grounds in baseball yesterday. Willoughby and Crow, pitchers, and Holmes, catcher, was the winning battery.

STUDENT MANAGER.

U.S.C. Cuts Out Politics in School Affairs and Puts Athletics on Business Basis.

Athletics at the University of Southern California hereafter will be in charge of a student manager, who will devote his time to the work and for which he will receive pay from the faculty. This was the action taken Friday at a big meeting of the student body, after a hot contest in which the plan was fought by fraternities and other special interests.

All are in accord with the wisdom of the arrangement, for the opposition was a matter of student politics operated by those cliques which, by the elimination of separate managers for football, baseball, basketball, tennis and track, saw their powers curtailed, and their friends removed from responsible positions. The student manager will be selected by the board of control of athletics of the school, and elected by the entire student body organization. This board consists of four members from the faculty and four from the student body.

The student representatives were elected yesterday for the coming year, and consist of Fred Brown, Henry Nordahl, Steve Clark, and Walter Bridwell. They are experienced in the athletics of the school, and each of the four classes is represented. The faculty representaitves are Profs. A. B. Ulrey, J. H. Hoose, Paul Arnold and T. C. Knoles.

A new constitution was adopted and by its terms all legislative action is passed on by the student body, after going through the board.

Hugh Willett of the class of '07 is slated to be chosen to fill the coveted position of athletic manager. He will be nominated by the board, and it is thought there will be no difficulty in electing him at a meeting to be held Monday after chapel. The plan as outlined is to have him devote about half his time to instructing, perhaps in mathematics, and the remainder to the details of the field of sports. In the latter he will be responsible to the board of control.

CAPTAINS ARE ELECTED.

Whittier Athletic Leaders Chosen for Next Year—"W's" Given to 'Varsity Men.

The first annual banquet to the "W" men of Whittier College was held in the college dining-room Friday night. Eighteen men won their W's during the last year, nine in basketball, seven in track and eleven in baseball. Of these only two won it in all the three branches of sport, Osborn and Mills.

Coach Loyd O. Thompson acted as toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to: "Athletics from the standpoint of a member of the board of trustees," Dr. W. V. Coffin, president of the board; "Athletics from the standpoint of a member of the faculty," Prof. O. C. Albertson; "Athletics from the standpoint of an alumnus," Dr. Arthur H. Jessup; "Athletics from the standpoint of a student," William H. Feeler; and "Our girls," Capt. E. H. Perry of the baseball team.

After the toasts the various teams elected their captains for next year. Paul E. Todd, who was so largely responsible for the Quakers' success on the basketball floor last season, was again chosen captain for next year. Austin Marshburn will lead the Purple and Gold on the cinder path, and Preston Osborn will captain the baseball nine. Marshburn won the 440-yard dash in the dual meet against U.S.C. and showed up well in all the other meets. Osborn played second base on the nine all season, playing a consistent game at all times, both in the field and at the bat. In the last game with Occidental he got four hits off Thacker, a three-bagger, a double and two singles.

SHRUBB WINS EASY RACE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alfred Shrubb of England, the world's champion distance runner, was the main attraction here today at the games of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. It was Shrubb's first appearance in America in a big meet and his presence was entirely unexpected. There were six other starters besides Shrubb in the four-mile race, which the English runner won in the excellent time of 29min. 20sec. Shrubb ran his first mile in 4:35 and finished two miles in 9:44. His nearest competitor was "Bob" Hallen, who holds the American professional championship from ten to twenty miles.

Ball Is Champion.

ST. ALBANS (Scotland) June 1.—John Ball, five times winner of the amateur golf championship, again captured the title today, defeating C. A. Palmer by 6 up and 4 to play. Palmer is comparatively a newcomer in the first-class golf.

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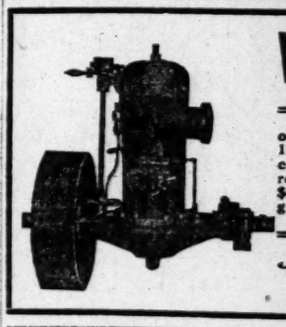

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UTLOOK FOR NEXT SEASON.

ree Los Angeles Schools in Track Athletics.

igh School Loses Many Men Hard to Replace.

ly and Harvard Have Teams Almost Intact.

os Angeles' three rival preparatory ools will find their track teams ctically intact when the next sea- begins next spring. The situation t year will be about the same as t of the track season just over, h many of the same men back in s and the probable outcome very ch in doubt. Los Angeles High ch will have a great opportunity to the championship, but will be the atest loser of men of the three ols. Harvard and Polytechnic will e equalling those of last season.

his year L.A. High claims the mpionship of the State, having won U.S.C. interscholastic meet March when Oakland was bested by the re of 31 to 27. Pasadena was third this meet and Polytechnic took rth place with 20 points. The High ool also won from Oakland in a meet, and so lays claim to the mpionship of California. In the inscholastic at Stanford, however, land took first place and Harvard ond, while Los Angeles had to be ded with third place.

m Coleman will captain the L.A. next year. In the sprints Don win will not be back, and his loss be one of the most severe the team suffer. Free will return to Oak- High, which will leave no one to the 880. The graduation of John- and Pillsbury will leave the mile ers to be found among the new . for Manager Seward also leaves s there will be no old men left in this nt. To these losses will be added t of Phelps in the pole vault, but eady will remain in school and uld be a formidable man in this nt.

his will leave Capt. Coleman to run 100 and 220, with the task of deding second and third place men. 440 will be run by Moore and BrisNo one returns for the 880 or the and new material will have to be eloped. Johnson is lost in the high es, but Bristol and Macready will ut again and should be able to take of this event. The team loses no in the low hurdles, and Bristol, rgan and Williams again will take sticks for the Blue and White.

the field events a good bunch of rmers will return, including eady and Burke in the high jump, man in the broad, and Walbridge he weights. Macready will do the ing next year. The outlook for High does not seem to insure the ing of the championship again, unless a great deal of new material ought out Poly and Harvard are y apt to capture the laurels.

POLY'S OUTLOOK.

Polytechnic the outlook for a win- track team is extremely bright, t one of the nineteen men on this 's team will leave. Poly won the na championship, while last year school took but nine points in this . This showing has greatly enraged the Washington-street athand it is thought that with an- year's training great results can ained, and the U.S.C. championship is not beyond hope.

the dual meet with L.A. High, was beaten by four points and boys believe that by developing second and third place men they make a different showing next . Poly did not go in the Coun- ss meet, but won the interscholas- meet at Pomona on March 16. L.A. h was not entered in this meet, ever.

ant, who will captain the team year, will run the 100 and 220, ain and Stanley also will return ge into this event. Franklin will the 440 again and Streeton will run ay. Holmes will do the distance ley with Verges and Griffin back s a trio of good 880 and mile Robertson won everything in Whittier this year, and will take m again next season. Lugo and ian also return in the low sticks, y will be well supplied with men the field events. McCreedy will Walburg, Stanley and Olmstead do the high jump, and Franklin William will be back for the broad. hammer throw will be taken care Richerhauser, while Rheinschild, ehead and Grimm will put the shot. only man who will not return will Cuver in the 100 and 220. With ering aggregation and the devel- ent of new men Poly should be a erous contestant in track athletics.

HARVARD'S CHANCE.

Harvard there will be a strong out next year which should make earnest bid for first place in the ch. Billy Cline will leave and with Harvard loses her best chance of ching more records, but this fast ster is the only first class man who not return. Thompson may enter Long Beach and replace Cline in Thorpe, Lane and Wolsten- again run the 220, and Ken. will represent his school in the 440. Robb, Pollard and Lane also enter these events.

Strong will do the low hurdles ks will be back to go into the hurdles. The mile will be in the of Vallely and Craig, who will to hold their own against any preparatory school runners who the meets next spring. Field will be cared for as follows; p, McAulay; high jump, and Duque, with Sumner lost; ult, Lovett; hammer throw, in the shot, Halstead will not k and new men are needed.

ard took first place in the last holastic meet, April 13, which the official meet of the County ue, but which was not entered Los Angeles High. Here Pasadena ed, winning most of the field nts, and Poly third. At the Stanford Interscholastic Harvard has made fine showing of all the southern s getting second place both her with Oakland first, through ll around work.

indications are that next season be a reversal of the present rank the schools, with the struggle for ly between Poly and Harvard, Los Angeles falling behind because the loss of men.

Cable May Sutton.

The Athletic Committee of the Windsor Country Club, the new organization which has been organized with Baron von Schmidt as president, and Miss May Sutton at Manhasset, Long Island, asking her to take part in the tennis tournament which it expects to hold next winter. The grounds near the Palms is said to be completed. Other celebrities from the West will be asked to participate in the tournament.

OUTLOOK FOR NEXT SEASON.

Three Los Angeles Schools in Track Athletics.

High School Loses Many Men Hard to Replace.

Poly and Harvard Have Teams Almost Intact.

Los Angeles' three rival preparatory schools will find their track teams practically intact when the next season begins next spring. The situation next year will be about the same as that of the track season just over, with many of the same men back in the fray and the probable outcome very much in doubt. Los Angeles High School will have a great opportunity to win the championship, but will be the heaviest loser of men of the three schools. Harvard and Polytechnic will be repeating those of last season.

This year L.A. High claims the championship of the State, having won the C.I.C. interscholastic meet March 30, when Oakland was bested by the score of 41 to 27. Pasadena was third in this meet and Polytechnic took fourth place with 20 points. The High School also won from Oakland in a dual meet, and so lays claim to the championship of California. In the intercollegiate at Stanford, however, Oakland took first place and Harvard second, while Los Angeles had to be content with third place.

Captain Coleman will captain the L.A. team next year. In the sprints Don Coleman will not be back, and his loss will be one of the most severe the team will suffer. Free will return to Oakland, which will leave no one to beat. The graduation of Johnson and Pillsbury will leave the mile open to be found among the new men. Manager Seward also leaves there will be no old men left in this event, but these losses will be added to by those in the pole vault, but Cline will remain in school and should be a formidable man in this event.

The loss will leave Capt. Coleman to run the 440 and 220, with the task of defending second and third place men. The mile will be run by Moore and Brisbane, both returns for the 880 or the mile, and new material will have to be found. Johnson is lost in the high hurdles, but Bristol and Macready will be back again and should be able to take care of this event. The team loses no men in the low hurdles, and Bristol, Johnson and Williams again will take the points for the Blue and White.

In the field events a good bunch of veterans will return, including Coleman and Burke in the high jump, Coleman in the broad, and Walbridge in the weights. Macready will do the pole vault next year. The outlook for the High does not seem to insure the winning of the championship again, although a great deal of new material should be out. Poly and Harvard are expected to capture the laurels.

POLY'S OUTLOOK.

Polytechnic the outlook for a winning track team is extremely bright, as none of the nineteen men on this team will leave. Poly won the track championship, while last year they took but nine points in this event. The showing has greatly encouraged the Washington-street athletes, and it is thought that with another year's training great results can be obtained, and the U.S.C. championship is not beyond hope.

The dual meet with L.A. High, to be beaten by four points and we believe that by developing second and third place men they will make a different showing next year. They did not go in the County meet, but won the interscholastic at Pomona on March 16. L.A. High not entered in this meet, Poly, who will captain the team this year, will run the 100 and 220. Coleman and Stanley also will return to run this event. Franklin will run again and Streeton will run the mile. Holmes will do the distance runs, with Verges and Griffin back with a trio of good 880 and mile men. Robertson won everything in sight this year, and will take the mile again next season. Lugo and Bell will also return in the low sticks. Poly will be well supplied with men in the field events. McCreedy will return, Stanley and Olmstead will fill the high jump, and Franklin Wilson will be back for the broad. The shot-put throw will be taken care of by Kauser, while Rheinschild, Bell and Griffin will put the shot. Another man who will not return will be found in the 100 and 220. With the segregation and the development of new men Poly should be a formidable contestant in track athletics.

HARVARD'S CHANCE.

Harvard there will be a strong team next year which should make a hard bid for first place in the meet. Billy Cline will leave and with Harvard loses her best chance of scoring more records, but this fast man is the only first class man who will not return. Thompson may enter from Long Beach and replace Cline in the pole vault. Thorpe, Lane and Wolstenholme again run the 220, and Ken. Robb will represent his school in the 440. Robb, Pollard and Lane will enter these events.

Harvard will do the low hurdles and will be back to go into the 880. The mile will be in the hands of Talley and Craig, who will be able to hold their own against any preparatory school runners who enter the meets next spring. Field events will be cared for as follows: Broad jump, McAulay; high jump, Duque, with Sumner lost; pole vault, Leavett; hammer throw, Shot, Halstead will not return, and new men are needed. Harvard took first place in the last athletic meet, April 12, which was the official meet of the County Association, which was not entered by Los Angeles High. Here Pasadena took first place by winning most of the field events, and Poly third. At the Stanford interscholastic Harvard has made a good showing of all the southern schools, getting second place both with Oakland first, through their all around work.

Conditions are that next season will see a reversal of the present rank of the schools, with the struggle for first place between Poly and Harvard, with Los Angeles falling behind because of lack of men.

Cable May Sutton.

The Committee of the Windsor Club, the new organization which has been organized with Mrs. Schmidt as president, has cabled Miss May Sutton at Manchester, England, asking her to take part in the tennis tournament which is to be held next winter. The courts near the Palms is to be completed. Other celebrities of the West will be asked to take part in the tournament.

SAINTS DIVIDE HONORS WITH QUAKERS IN BASKETBALL.

ST. VINCENT'S BASKETBALL FIVE.
Reynolds, Coach Haggerty; middle—Folsom, Lamer, Cunningham; Van Orzogen.

St. Vincent's produced the strongest basketball and baseball teams in the south, with the possible exception of Whittier in basketball, and in all probability the strongest in the history of the institution.

In basketball, St. Vincent's beat U.S.C., Occidental, Pomona, and broke even with Whittier. In the early part of the season the Saints experienced some hard luck by the illness of two of their best men, Cunningham and Lamer, and this weakened the team considerably, as was shown by the low scores in the early games. But as the season passed on and the Saints had their full team in good working order, the scores were larger. Cunningham was hurt in the very first contest with U.S.C. and it was some time before he again entered the game. Nevertheless, the showing he made in the few games he was in, impressed the basketball enthusiasts and he was booked as one of the fastest and hardest players in Southern California.

Very nearly the same can be said of Lamer, who held down one of the forward positions on this year's team, although he was able to participate in more games than his team-mate.

"Spider" Folsom, by his good work, was a surprise to every one and will be counted on to play the center position in the next year's team. Holleran and Reynolds, guards, although their first year at the game, were strong players and showed that they had the material in them. They also will be counted on for next year. Van Orzogen and Martin both played good, steady games.

The Saints will be lucky, inasmuch as they will have back the whole team with the exception of Cunningham, who is figuring on leaving school this year, and although he will be a great loss not only in basketball, but baseball and football as well, the Saints have plenty of raw material which they hope to develop.

Following is a list of this year's basketball members: Lamer and Cunningham, forwards; Folsom, center; Reynolds and Holleran, guards.

GOHEEN HEAD COACH FOR PRESBYTERIANS.

OCCIDENTAL RELAY TEAM,
which won Conference championship—Bird, Clarke, Hodge, Rush.

JOHN LAWRENCE GOHEEN, physical director for men at Occidental College, has been chosen to succeed Edward Merrill as athletic coach next year.

Merrill has tendered his resignation to take effect at the end of the present year, and at the opening of the next term in September Goheen will assume full charge of athletics at the Presbyterian school.

Goheen is a young man. He came to Occidental at the beginning of this year immediately after graduating from Wooster University. He was a member of the Wooster '06 championship football team and was one of the best gymnasts at the eastern university. The new athletic coach is popular among the students. He assisted Merrill with the football team last year and demonstrated his ability to handle the men and instruct them in the game. Goheen has not had much experience in track and baseball and President Baer announces that assistants will be appointed to handle the track and baseball teams.

The physical culture work will be under Goheen's direction, but will be carried on by assistants. Goheen has left for the East to visit summer schools and prepare for the big job that is ahead of him. He has an excellent chance at Occidental to make a reputation as a coach, and President Baer is confident that the high standard at Occidental will be maintained.

Ed Merrill has been in charge of Occidental athletics for the last three years. He turned out many winning teams. Last year Occidental won three championships, and in the previous year the track championship. This has been an off year for Occidental athletics. In 1905 and 1906 the Occidental baseball nine lost no games except to St. Vincent.

Merrill resigned the position in order to engage in the practice of osteopathy. He graduated from the Pacific College of Osteopathy this year, and has been appointed anatomy demonstrator at the same institution for next year. He will open offices in the Bradbury Building tomorrow.

ATHLETIC OUTLOOK.

The outlook for athletics at Occidental is very bright. Spaulding and Beal are the only all around athletes who will be lost through graduation, and although they are both good men their places will be not hard to fill.

Spaulding was quarter-back on the 'varsity football team two years ago, but had to quit the game on account of injuries. He has been on the baseball team for three years and has maintained a batting average of over .300 during that time.

Beal has taken part in all branches of athletics throughout his college course. He was end on the 'varsity football team, a member of the track team, and one of the best basketball players in school. However, he made his greatest success in baseball. He has played second base on the 'varsity nine for four years, and is considered one of the best amateur baseball players in the south. Last year he easily made a position on the all-Southern California team. He has been out of the game on account of sickness during a large portion of this season, but he has played fine ball in the few games in which he has participated.

All the members of last year's football team will be undergraduates next year, and if all the men return to school, the Presbyterians should have a strong team. Hodge, Merrill, Marshall and Clarke have been playing together in the back field for the last two years, and in another year should hold their own against any back field in the South.

Wieman, the big tackle, who has been playing in the line and doing the kicking for the last three years, will be back in the game. Conrad, the big center, and Von Schrilitz and Patterson, the 'varsity guards, are expected to return, and Raymond Crane, the 'varsity right tackle will be in school. Deckman, Ross and Brooke, who played the end positions last year, are being counted on to hold down the same places.

BASKETBALL TEAM.

Occidental will give more attention to basketball next year than ever before and endeavor to turn out a winning team. Last year the Presbyterians took their first try at the game, and although they did not score many victories the experience gained will be of great value next year. Beal is the only 'varsity player who will not be in school, and there are a number of good men for his place.

Sam McKee is the only track man who will be graduated this year. He is the best high jumper at Occidental and will be missed, as the Presbyterians are not strong in this field event. Owen Bird, Hodge, Clarke and Rush, who formed the relay team which won the intercollegiate championship this year, in all probability will return to Occidental, although there is a possibility that Hodge will go to Stanford and Rush to some eastern university. "Pelican" Thomson, the high hurdler, will return to Occidental. Carver, the crack miler, who was developed this year, is thinking about going to Pomona, but the Presbyterians are hoping that he will return to Occidental next year.

The baseball team closed its season yesterday in the game with Pomona. Spaulding and Beal graduate this year, but it is expected that the other members will return to school. In Thacker, Patterson and Wieman the Presbyterians will have a trio of pitchers that should land the team well up in the running for the championship.

Several new men have been developed this year that show great promise. Dechman, Baer and Brooke got into the game this season for the first time and made good. They will make regular places on the 'varsity next year. Bruce Merrill, McKenny, Thomas, Ross and Bird will form the nucleus of next year's 'varsity, and without misfortunes that have followed the team this season, the Presbyterians should have a team fully as strong as the 1906 championship nine.

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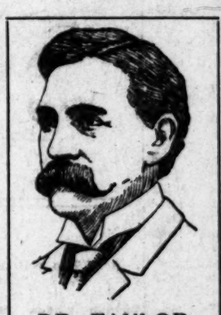

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The Leading Specialist

The best way to do a thing is always the right way. There is usually one best way. If my methods of treating "Weakness," Varicocele, Contracted Disorders, Specific Blood Poison, Stricture and Piles are right, then all other methods in use are, in some degree at least, wrong, because my treatment in each instance differs from the ordinary and is original with myself. The treatment that is quickest to cure, surest to cure, and that cures thoroughly and permanently, is the right treatment. The test applied to my methods proves them so absolutely right as to class all other forms of treatment as imperfect and wrong. I like to make this test. I like to treat the difficult cases that other physicians have failed to benefit, because I am able to cure them both promptly and thoroughly.

"Weakness"

In treating so-called "weakness" I employ no tonics or stimulants. "Weakness" in all its phases and in practically every case that comes to me for treatment is merely a symptom resulting from a state of chronic inflammation existing in the prostate gland. This inflammation may be a lingering result of some contracted disease, or may have been brought on by early dissipation, excesses, etc. In by far the greater number of cases the general health of the patient is perfect, there being no lack of either physical or nervous energy. No stimulants or tonics are needed, and if employed would only result in temporary excitement of the functions and positive injury to the tender and already disordered prostate. My treatment is a local one entirely. It removes all inflammation, swelling and tenderness from the prostate gland, establishes normal circulation throughout the parts and restores permanently and completely all natural functions. By this method alone is it possible to bring complete restoration of strength and vigor.

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My treatment for stricture is entirely independent of surgery. A complete cure is accomplished without cutting or dilating. All growths and obstructions in the urinary passage are dissolved, the membranes cleansed and all irritation or congestion removed throughout the organs involved.

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I want you to come in that I can tell you what I have done for others and just what I can do for you. Let me help you to perfect health. Come in today. I will make the way very easy for you. No charge for consultation.

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BUSIEST DAY FOR ANGLERS.

Summer Surf Fishing Starts in Well at Last.

Mid-Week Holiday Productive of Many Catches.

Big Corbina Taken and Many Hard-Luck Stories.

One of the largest turnouts of sea anglers that ever left Los Angeles put in some good work at nearly every one of the thirty-odd resorts that local fishermen patronize, Memorial Day. Some places produced better bags than others, but nowhere was the angling altogether hopeless. From Balboa on the south to Port Los Angeles on the north, over some eighty miles of coast line, sportsmen spread themselves.

With corbina and yellowfins the sport was very nearly up to midsummer standard. Mackerel in a few places bit briskly. Bass were on hand outside in the kelp, and even the big fish were not lacking, a few yellowtail having been caught off wharf No. 1 at Redondo.

The long spell of foggy, cool weather no doubt has exercised considerable influence in holding back the fishing, which started prematurely six weeks ago, with a number of good catches, which raised the hopes of the clam-casting fraternity. Warming of the water as summer approaches has much to do with the betterment of the sport late in May, which in most years is a month of bright afternoons and foggy, lowering mornings. The general mildness of the temperature stimulates the growth of large, fat sandcrabs, however, and when these are present in force, good sport in the surf is never long delayed.

With the coming of summer the steady trades set in from the southwest and contribute their influence in behalf of the holiday angler. Many things thus come together to work about the result which was so well manifested Thursday in the big baskets of fish.

Judging from the Memorial Day catches, Balboa and the bay between it and Port Orange bids fair to prove a fruitful field for the angler to work today. A number of two-pound fish were taken there Thursday by local anglers.

HARD LUCK STORY.

Balboa contributed more than its share of hard-luck stories Thursday night, as well as tales of big catches. Charlie Luckenbach, in particular, seemed "up against it." Fate made of Luckenbach a shining mark, for he had unprecedentedly good luck early in the day, landing from the wharf no less than thirteen corbina, of which ten would go two pounds each or better. The unlucky number got in its work, however, for Luckenbach hung his fish over the side in a sack, and the wash of the waves and swinging of the bag soon chafed the cord in two, carrying away also two fine fish caught by Robert Campbell.

Campbell caught ten big corbina and other fish, including a good-sized croaker. He journeyed in to the bathhouse on the bay, and on two successive casts hoked and landed a brace of three-pounders, which went the way of the rest when Luckenbach's string broke adrift. Balboa seems to be living up to its reputation of being the home of the big fish.

Harry Slotterbeck and wife and Mrs. George Page put in the day at Huntington Beach. They arrived early and found the wharf literally carpeted with "stingarees." This prickly pavement was finally cleaned up by the wharfinger, and the anglers became busy soon after. Huntington Beach was once a great favorite with corbina, and some good ones seem to be left there yet, as Mr. and Mrs. Slotterbeck landed a baker's dozen, including one of three and a half pounds' weight. Mrs. Page caught five, and hooked one which yanked her rod and reel overboard, she having taken a turn of the line around the handle, which is always a risky thing to do, when big fish are in the vicinity. Other anglers cast over her line fouled it and hauled it safely to the wharf again.

AT SUNSET BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Spier, Oscar Baer and several others had fair sport at Sunset Beach, Baer landing fifteen, mostly of the "nipper" persuasion. These little fellows were getting away with a surprising quantity of bait, and at the present price of clams, it would take a rich man to fish at Sunset day in and day out. Spier had a unique experience. He hooked a small "nipper" well out from the wharf, and was reeling it in with speed, when a big fish struck, and Spier had his hands full at once. He beached a big halibut of fourteen pounds' weight, which had struck at the small corbina, and became impaled upon the little surf hook. Spier had one three and a half pound corbina; the rest of the catch averaged small in size.

Simon Simmons, William F. Weber and several others fished at Anaheim Landing with rather indifferent luck, a few fair-sized bass coming their way. Corbina were scarce, and those which were on hand were indisposed to bite.

S. Nordlinger and son, Melville, and Charles B. Aumock passed the day at Alamitos wharf quite profitably. They took home on an early car a dozen and a half of good-sized corbina, the largest being of about two pounds weight. Aumock landed one two and a half pound spotfin croaker. Others present did not do so well.

FUN ALONG WEST COAST.

Quite a number of good catches came up from the west coast from Redondo north. At that point some fine corn fed mackerel were caught early in the morning, although the mackerel run was not as lively as it had been almost any day for a week previous. Holidays and Sundays the mackerel give Redondo a wide berth; at least that is what the local anglers who miss the fun, vouchsafed the seaport residents, firmly believe.

Messrs. Davis and Robertson got a nice string of mackerel during the day, and a few yellowtail were on hand at wharf No. 1. John Luckenbach, Sr., fished off the beach below No. 3 for corbina without very much success, however. There is a deep hole a few hundreds yards below the pier toward Clifton, where some huge corbina have been caught.

Herring, perch and other small fry served to interest a crowd of about 1000 holiday fishermen scattered among the three piers of Redondo Thursday, and served to keep up the reputation of that point as being the Mecca of those who ask only fish, and name not the variety. Several halibut also came to hand during the day.

At Hermosa Arthur M. Morse had some sport with the corbina and yellowfins on an eastern bass rod and six-thread line. He landed a two and a quarter pound "surf" and had as much fun with the light tackle as if he had caught a five-pounder upon the gear usually employed in such work. Toward evening a school of large yellowfins appeared off the wharf and several were taken, the largest being a four-pounder.

T. F. Phillips, Louis Streuber and several other anglers tried the new wharf at Peck's Manhattan without much success as to numbers. Phillips landed one huge yellowfin of three and three-quarter pounds' weight, which gave him a lively run. Streuber got a fine corn-fed mackerel in the morning at Hermosa, and one corbina.

Quite a number of good-sized yellowfins were caught off the beach around Hyperion Thursday evening, none of record size being reported, however.

POMPANO AT DEL REY.

At Playa del Rey a full-fledged pompano run was the chief attraction, and large strings of good-sized ones, two and three to the pound—were brought in off the wharf. Kilgore and party filled their baskets with the delicious little fish, and in the evening the yellowfins put in an appearance as usual, biting best about dusk. A few yellowtail were seen swimming around the wharf looking for a chance to have fun with some unprepared angler's outfit.

Bass were running outside quite briskly. A number of launches were busy in the kelp around the Point Fermin lighthouse, one boat in which were F. J. Bauer and party landing nineteen, ranging from two to seven pounds in weight. Another party brought in eighteen of the same kind. Not many big fish were encountered by the trollers, however; a few warm, sunny mornings are required to bring the yellowtail up out of the depths.

Some sport was reported with the yellowfins in San Pedro Harbor. The average fishing there was poor, however. Surf fishing at the Terminal Island wharves was quite productive of small-sized corbina.

There will be a fair tide today—high about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On such a tide there may be more or less sport all day, although as a rule surf fishing is best in the early morning and evening at most of the near-by resorts.

FIND NEW BAIT FOR THE TROUT.

FRESH-WATER SHRIMP APPEALS TO THEIR PALATES.

Local Anglers Doing Well With Big Salmon Trout Near El Monte, Using the Shrimps—Steelheads Running in the Santa Clara River Better Than Ever.

Los Angeles trout anglers, particularly those who frequent the lower San Gabriel, have discovered, after many years of fishing that stream, a killing bait, in the form of a fresh-water shrimp. The shrimp are about two inches long and black in color. They are put up like a sea shrimp, and the big trout seem to prefer them to anything else.

Some of the few good catches reported around El Monte were made by using this bait, and they worked when worm or grub or fly failed to tempt the wary trout.

The discovery of these shrimps was made by accident. Something that looked like a salt-water shrimp was found in the pouches of captured fish, but most of the old-timers were disposed to laugh at anything like a fresh-water shrimp, and some do not believe in them yet, but they certainly exist, and are, by a long chalk, the best natural bait on the lower San Gabriel, just at present.

The operation of catching them is very simple. They live on the under side of the water cress, and are best caught by passing an ordinary butterfly net in the cress beds, working the net against the current so that whatever shrimps are dislodged by its use are carried back into the net. All one wants for a day's fishing can sometimes be secured in an hour. The shrimps are filling the same place with trout anglers now that the soft-shelled sanderabs do with the seekers after corbina and yellowfin.

Several fair catches have been reported as made below the old bridge at El Monte. The stream is quite wide and rather shallow in most places thereabouts, but occasional very deep holes are likely to prove the nemesis of the wader unless he is familiar with the peculiarities of the river there, or else exercises unusual care in his piscatorial ramblings. Some of the "pot holes" are several feet deep.

The heavy growth of willows in the stream interferes greatly with fishing, and the use of the ordinary form of tackle is hardly to be recommended. Some of the trout are large fish of the salmon order, one of twenty-two inches, weighing over three pounds, having been taken.

USE STIFF ROD.

The best tackle in this part of the San Gabriel is a rod of good length and quite stiff—a Henshall bass rod is about right—and a gut leader of rather stouter proportions than those usually employed in trout fishing, owing to the number of roots, willows and other obstacles in the stream.

The best manner of hooking the shrimps seems to be to insert the hook at the head and bring it out well down toward the tail so the shrimp floats naturally in the current. Trout usually prefer to take their prey head first and then turn their tails to the line, bolting downward toward the bottom. Around El Monte the natives merely "snake 'em out," which is hardly in accordance with a sportsman's fine-spun theories.

Catches during the week were not at all extraordinary; in fact, a dozen would be considered doing well on the lower San Gabriel at any time. The salmon trout run from eight to twelve inches on an average, however, and a dozen such is a delicious mess for even a big family and affords some for a smaller one to give away.

Steelheads have entered the Santa Clara River and are reported to be running at a great rate below Saticoy in Ventura county. A. W. Elliott, W. L. Frey and A. Forbes of Santa Paula had some good sport with them last week, a small spoon being the most reliable lure, although bait, and even the fly on occasion, will tempt them. In the Ventura River the steelheads are also getting busy. These fellows are fine fish, big fellows of three pounds weight being met with every little while. Ten and twelve-inch fish are gommon as compared to the run of the common mountain variety.

Judge Rose, Joe Welch and a party from Pasadena are on the West Fork of the San Gabriel after trout. These men are old-timers at the trouting game and know where the fish are, if anybody does.

Santa Ana sportsmen have applied to the State Fish Commission for trout fry and intend to stock some of the streams in their county with the young fish. Some fry can be used here also at any time and in any quantity.

W. F. Chandler recently returned from Sulphur Mountain Springs, above Santa Paula. He caught between fifty and one hundred trout during his stay, some of which were of large size, the average being better than seven inches.

Not many visited the San Gabriel during the week, and most of those who reported had their work for their pains. They say conditions are gradually bettering themselves, however, and in another week or ten days there will be a prospect of some respectable catches being made.

CHANGED LINE UP FOR POMONA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT, June 1.—Monday afternoon Pomona will meet U.S.C. in the final baseball game with that college. Monday's contest will wind up the season for Pomona. The game will be played in Claremont.

The intercollegiate tennis tournament between U.S.C. and Pomona which was scheduled for Monday on the Pomona courts, is to be played instead on the university courts. Bryant will represent Pomona in the men's singles and he will be the team mate of Thomas in the doubles. Miss Edna Baker and Miss Ada McFadden will be the representatives in the women's events.

A number of Pomona's crack athletes will leave Monday for the Yellowstone, where they are to be employed in several of the large hotels during the coming summer. Among them are Himrod, the track captain for next year; "Slats" Smith, the speedy 'varsity end; Chandler, a 'varsity distance man, and Birdsall, of pole vault and baseball fame.

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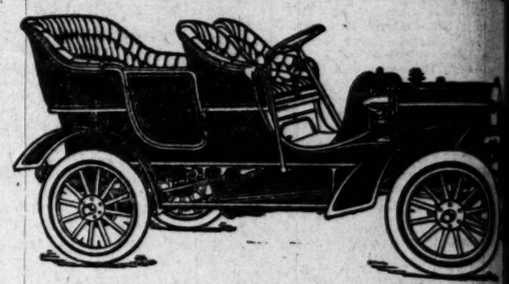

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Liberty Satin D[illegible]

AFTER seven[illegible] mors of th[illegible] draped sk[illegible] it has at l[illegible] generally The avers[illegible] probably indeed, sh[illegible] see one w[illegible] less, the [illegible] afford to models in[illegible] vanced styl[illegible] edly number at least one such ski[illegible] robe.

The draped skirt as seen tod[illegible] from being the overskirt of bygone[illegible] an entirely separate affair, freque[illegible] "sham" underskirt. As can be pl[illegible] the models shown, even the [illegible] who are responsible for this innova[illegible] break the long sweeping lines to [illegible] grown attached, and the "draped" e[illegible] as not to prove startling. Sometim[illegible] lifting to one side, again it is a lit[illegible] the material directly in front, or [illegible] up at the back. Only one of the [illegible] frankly slashed and different in f[illegible] underskirt.

Most of the draped effects so fa[illegible] gowns for more or less formal oc[illegible] or ball frocks, afternoon costumes [illegible] gee or embroidered batiste. They [illegible] in the cloths, but there is prospect [illegible] ing used on the light-weight broadcl[illegible] Just now, of course, the style is [illegible] there is strong probability that it [illegible] "make good."

Draped effects are not special[illegible] the summer gown proper. Lingeri[illegible] quire such constant pressing to l[illegible] they should be cut in as straight li[illegible] Some women, however, simulate dra[illegible] of bias folds brought up at one sid[illegible] from points front and back to for[illegible] at the side. The skirts at the botto[illegible] full so they fall in ripples from th[illegible] trimming.

The gowns of allover Engli[illegible] which are so popular this season, f[illegible] the draped effects. Usually they [illegible] over a color: most often a pale ti[illegible] low, pink or green. The silk chos[illegible] ing should be extremely supple; li[illegible] chiffon taffeta are both much like[illegible] pose. The embroidery is most o[illegible] at the side, frequently falling in j[illegible] fact the noticeable tendency of al[illegible] pery is that it is lifted much hig[illegible] side than the right. Sometimes th[illegible] underneath shows without any cov[illegible] point where the outer skirt is ca[illegible] often the silk is shrouded by plain [illegible] or at times by several overlappi[illegible] ruffles.

Lace robes are probably the [illegible] rial when draped effects are wante[illegible] themselves to graceful folds. An [illegible] ment is to have the robe raised qui[illegible] side, with the folds held by a handso[illegible]

The woman who has her clothes [illegible] yet desires to be quite ultra, can [illegible] in draped skirts by noting carefull[illegible] the models shown today.

Particularly adaptable for the [illegible] noon gowns now so much in vogue [illegible] frock of tan pongee with large conv[illegible] in lighter shades of tan and white. T[illegible] is circular, fitting smoothly around [illegible] a habit back, and falling to the en[illegible] in straight lines, broken by a bias f[illegible] terial that runs in a deep curve fro[illegible] the middle of the back. The drape[illegible] in jabot effect from a loose box-plea[illegible] the front.

The waist has long shoulde[illegible] bell sleeves with a turned back facing[illegible] is the way in which these are slash[illegible] together again. The tucked vest [illegible] silk muslin are edged with broad e[illegible] The girdle is of pongee, and it, as w[illegible] of the blouse, is piped in white silk.

The hat worn with this gown w[illegible] tan straw with a pompadour crown, [illegible] a band of brown velvet and feathers [illegible] tint.

Of almost classic beauty are th[illegible] reception gown in filet lace, drape[illegible] salmon satin. The foundation skir[illegible] pleated ruffle of satin edged with a [illegible] ruffle. Over this falls another shirr[illegible]

Draped Effects in the New Gowns

Liberty Satin Drapes Gracefully.

AFTER several seasons of rumors of the revival of the draped skirt, this spring it has at last arrived. Not generally by any means. The average woman will probably not wear one; indeed, she may not even see one worn. Nevertheless, the woman who can afford to buy exclusive models in the most advanced styles will undoubtedly number at least one such skirt in her wardrobe.

The draped skirt as seen today is very far from being the overskirt of bygone days, which was an entirely separate affair, frequently made on a "sham" underskirt. As can be plainly seen from the models shown, even the great modistes who are responsible for this innovation hesitate to break the long sweeping lines to which we have grown attached, and the "draped" effect is so slight as not to prove startling. Sometimes it is a slight lifting to one side, again it is a little elevation of the material directly in front, or a mere catching up at the back. Only one of the gowns shown is frankly slashed and different in fabric from the underskirt.

Most of the draped effects so far noticed are on gowns for more or less formal occasions—dinner or ball frocks, afternoon costumes of silk and pongee or embroidered batiste. They are not yet seen in the cloths, but there is prospect of drapery being used on the light weight broadcloths in the fall. Just now, of course, the style is tentative, but there is strong probability that it will, as it were, "make good."

Draped effects are not specially feasible for the summer gown proper. Lingerie materials require such constant pressing to look fresh that they should be cut in as straight lines as possible. Some women, however, simulate drapery by means of bias folds brought up at one side or sloped up from points front and back to form acute angles at the side. The skirts at the bottom are cut very full so they fall in ripples from the points of the trimming.

The gowns of allover English embroidery, which are so popular this season, frequently show the draped effects. Usually they are made up over a color; most often a pale tint of blue, yellow, pink or green. The silk chosen for this lining should be extremely supple; liberty satins or chiffon taffeta are both much liked for the purpose. The embroidery is most often caught up at the side, frequently falling in jabot effect. In fact the noticeable tendency of all the new drapery is that it is lifted much higher at the left side than the right. Sometimes the colored skirt underneath shows without any covering from the point where the outer skirt is caught up; more often the silk is shrouded by plain muslin panels, or at times by several overlapping embroidered ruffles.

Lace robes are probably the favorite material when draped effects are wanted, as they lend themselves to graceful folds. An effective treatment is to have the robe raised quite high at one side, with the folds held by a handsome buckle.

The woman who has her clothes made at home, yet desires to be quite ultra, can easily indulge in draped skirts by noting carefully the lines on the models shown today.

Particularly adaptable for the soft silk afternoon gowns now so much in vogue is the calling frock of tan pongee with large conventional figures in lighter shades of tan and white. The upper skirt is circular, fitting smoothly around the hips with a habit back, and falling to the end of the train in straight lines, broken by a bias fold of the material that runs in a deep curve from the front to the middle of the back. The drapery proper falls in jabot effect from a loose box-pleat at the side of the front.

The waist has long shoulder seams and full sleeves with a turned back facing. Quite novel is the way in which these are slashed and caught together again. The tucked vest and sleeves of silk muslin are edged with broad cluny insertion. The girdle is of pongee, and it, as well as the rest of the blouse, is piped in white silk.

The hat worn with this gown was of a rough tan straw with a pompadour crown, trimmed with a band of brown velvet and feathers in an apricot tint.

Of almost classic beauty are the lines of the reception gown in filet lace, draped over a pale yellow satin. The foundation skirt has a deep flounced ruffle of satin edged with a shirred chiffon ruffle. Over this falls another shirred and draped ruffle of liberty silk with hemstitched tucks, from the lowest of which falls a ruffle of filet lace. The lace overdrapery, edged with a graduated ruffle and insertion, is pointed at each side. In the back an eight-inch panel runs from the bottom of the girdle, is fitted at the waist, and comes to the hem of the skirt, covering the back seam.

The draped waist has a pink satin foundation, covered with tucked pink chiffon. The drapery consists of a long straight piece of the allover filet, edged with a broad insertion. This is gathered in front under a band of chiffon trimming, embroidered in pink, white and gold, and is brought to the shoulder, where it is shirred and falls straight almost to the knees. A high girdle of a deeper tone of salmon, combined with roses, gives the Empire touch in the back. The embroidery outlining the yoke is brought down and hooked over the ribbon, the loose ends being caught to the girdle at the front seams.

Liberty satin lends itself to graceful drapery. The gown shown is in a delicate tone of pink, on a foundation of white silk, trimmed with a deep ruffle of silk with an added ruffle and ruching of chiffon. There is a front panel of pink chiffon shirred at the top, and finished at the bottom with a hem and two graduated tucks. Over this is draped an overskirt of pink liberty satin, slashed to the waist line and finished with a two and one-half inch hemstitched hem. The Empire back is held below the waist with close shirring.

The waist is of white satin, over which is drawn in a vest effect princess lace, embroidered in gold thread. This is draped with pink chiffon, shirred on the shoulders into a kimono sleeve, and crossing at the back to hook under the arms. The heavy embroidery at the sides is exquisitely done on chiffon in solid masses of pink and different colored golds. The undersleeve is of white chiffon with a cuff of lace, trimmed with ropes of twisted satin. The draped outer sleeve is of the pink chiffon, shirred at the top of the arm for a few inches below the shoulder.

Extremely stunning is the new skirt known as "the Egyptian." The model shown is of deep rose-colored satin crepe de chine, with a draped overskirt coming from the front side seam. This is edged with a broad band of hand embroidery in Egyptian effect done in several tones of rose. The drapery falls straight in the back, is finished in a deep hem, and is slightly raised above a double ruffle of the crepe de chine on the foundation skirt.

The waist is of silver lace insertion, drawn with the least possible fulness over a foundation of flesh-colored chiffon, and outlined around the neck and down the sides with a narrow gold galloon. The lower part of the waist in the back is of the crepe, entirely covered with embroidery in pinks and gold, and brought around in front to divide into four parts, the two upper ones ending in scrolls at the bust line, the lower curving into the girdle. This girdle is of a lighter tint of rose, caught into a large cut steel buckle.

The graceful sleeves are very simple to make, being nothing but a long straight piece of insertion joined to the waist at the loose armhole. One end is brought under the arm and sewed in a seam to form a loose sleeve, while the other falls straight down well below the hips.

Front Drapery of Figured Pongee.

Draped Princess of Filet Lace.

Another View of the Filet Gown.

Each and All Society

Christine Terhune Herrick, Pres.

MRS. HERRICK ASKS FOR HELP IN THE NEW READING CHAPTER

"More than one woman I have known who did her reading while she nursed her baby or rocked it to sleep."

HOW many of you girls recollect the talk I gave you a few weeks ago about the Reading Chapter I meant to organize, and of which, as the president of Each and All, with the power of appointing officers, I had named myself chairman?

I know some of you recollect it, for you have written to me about it and asked me to put your names down among the list of those who wished to take regular courses of reading—to use the old-fashioned phrase. We don't say that so much now, and I think we have benefited by the change. "A course of reading" sounds a little too much like "a course of medicine," and we don't wish to have anything disagreeable connected with this special chapter of Each and All any more than with the others that hold less serious aims.

I wonder why it is that so many persons seem to regard reading as a rather severe and solemn business? There is an old saw that runs something like this:

"Books should to one of these four ends conduce.
To wisdom, piety, delight or use."

I shall be happy to be corrected if I haven't the quotation quite straight. But the matter in which I am interested at present is not the accuracy of the quotation, but the sense of it. To my own mind, the thought of the pleasure to be derived from books should come first, and then the other things follow it naturally. Too many persons seem to lay so much stress upon the wisdom and even upon the use that the delight is entirely lost sight of. That is, unless the reading takes the form of fiction and that they enjoy, for one reason, because they do not feel it is improving, but look upon it as a diversion entirely.

INTEREST AKIN TO INFORMATION

Now my experience has gone to show that you can find books that are as interesting as the silliest novel in existence, and that yet give you a little information as you go along. Not in the shape of a sugar-coated pill, however, or of one of the many medicines that masquerade as something else and have a nasty taste if you happen to bite into them. There are histories as interesting as a fairy tale, biographies—or perhaps we might call them stories of the lives of real people—which are as thrilling as any made-up stories that were ever written. When I think of the joy and rest I have had from such books, how they have taken me out of the world of work and bother and anxiety and worry and carried me into another land, a land of delight, I long to open the gates of that country to every one else.

Don't think because I speak as I have just done about novels that I mean to cast any reflections upon them. I don't. There are some novels I love and that I have read over and over again, and others still that I would like to reread, if I ever had time for them. Those, too, I would like you girls to know—those of you who have not already met them—that you might share my enjoyment.

It is an introduction to this kind of thing we hope to gain by means of our Reading Chapter, and it is about a phase of it that I wish to speak to you today. You recollect how we planned to arrange it? Each girl who joined it was to send with her name an outline of the kind of reading she wished to do, whether it was history or fiction or art or books about books, or science or what you will, and at the same time she was to pledge herself that whatever line of work she chose she would read at it fifteen minutes every day, unless interrupted by sickness or some unavoidable trouble.

Don't think that I believe it will always be easy to get in that fifteen minutes. I am a busy woman myself—just a little—and I know how hard it is sometimes to promise and keep the promise to read for even so short a time as a quarter of an hour. The days seem so full that one does not know where to put in five extra minutes—let alone fifteen.

Yet it is a very firm conviction of mine that we can always find time to do the things we really want to do—at least almost always. If we can't get in this or that it is because the time was taken by something we felt more important or we preferred doing. "But I can't give up that," you will say. No? That is because you want to do it more than the thing for which it is crowded out. Think about this a little and let me know whether you agree with me or not.

To come back to our fifteen minutes a day, I think the illustrations that came with my first talk about this chapter might give some of you hints as to where you could put in your reading. Do you remember them? One girl was doing her fifteen minutes with a book in one hand while she beat the batter in a bowl. Another was reading while she was being shampooed, another while she was in the street car, and so on. It makes no difference where you put in your fifteen minutes a day so that you get them.

There are all sorts of precedents for catching one's knowledge and self-improvement by the way, as it were. When Madame de Sevigne was asked how in the midst of her busy life she ever found time for the reading she did she said, "You forget my sedan chair!" While she was going from house to house in this she did the reading that made her one of the best-informed women of her day. Elihu Burritt, who was a blacksmith, studied Greek with the book fastened up above his forge while he worked. Emily Bronte studied German while she kneaded bread, the book propped on the table before her. More than one woman I have known who did her reading while she nursed her baby or rocked it to sleep. I know a man who read all of Froude's History of England during the hour he was daily going to and from his work. I never come to town in a public conveyance at night that I do not see girls absorbed in some book. In this way there is little difficulty in getting in that fifteen minutes a day.

I have talked about this being my special chapter, but I want help in it, and a good deal of help, too, from you girls. In the first place, I wish that those who are already readers and who have laid out for themselves outlines of helpful reading along any of these lines would send those lists of books to me. If any of you have developed some especial branch of reading for your own benefit, share it now with the others. Send me a list of the books you read and in what order, and tell me briefly what part each bore in the course you were pursuing. Write clearly in ink on one side of the paper, and I will put your letters on the page where they can be of service to others.

But that is not the only sort of help I want. Those who have read some one book which has helped you or entertained you will be just as welcome as those who come with a long list. Send the name of that book that I may pass it on to the others.

HOW TO GET THE GREATEST GOOD

More than that still I ask. Will not you girls who have found the best way of reading let us know? That is, if you have found where you can put in your fifteen minutes to the best advantage, tell me about it. For example, one girl I know wakes up early in the morning and does her reading before breakfast. She says her brain is clearer then than at any other hour of the day. I admire that girl with a wondering admiration, though I couldn't imitate her. My brain doesn't work so early. I know others who read after they have gone to bed at night—a habit said to be pernicious, but certainly delightful, and perhaps not so very injurious if one has a good light. I have already spoken of those who read in the public conveyances and under other circumstances. Let me know when and how you do your fifteen minutes, girls, and see if your own experience will not be of use to the others.

And keep on sending in your names, you who have not to join my chapter. I haven't half enough of you yet, and I want the chapter to keep growing all the time. As soon as any of you have any reports to make about them in. I wish so much that we could bring into touch knots of girls who read on the same subjects, so that they could correspond on their pet interests and get inspiration and encouragement that results from a comparison of views. I hope that will come before long. Meanwhile let me have your help in the ways of which I have spoken and in any other that may occur to you. If you know girls outside of Each and All who care for this reading, bring them into the club and let us have their help for ourselves and give them in turn the help we can.

Christine Terhune Herrick

P. S.—Every mail brings a host of letters asking for one or the other (or both) of these two questions: "How can I address your letter?" or "How can I get a badge?"

Address all letters to me, in care of the paper in which you see our page, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a personal answer.

For the badge—send 50 cents in stamps, registered letter or money order, made payable to me, and address to me in care of this newspaper.

What the Workers Are Doing

MY REMARKS on the matter of dyeing the hair and "Miss Somebody's" inquiries have caused many letters. Here are some of them:

Shakespeare on the Hair Question

I inclose two quotations for the comfort of the "girl with red hair" and the other one with "brown locks that used to be golden":

No. 1.

"There's nothing either good or ill
But thinking makes it so."—Hamlet.

No. 2.

"One woman is fair; yet I am well; another is wise; yet I am well; another virtuous; yet I am well: but till all graces be in one woman, one woman shall not come in my grace. Rich she shall be, that's certain; wise, or I'll none; virtuous, or I'll never cheapen her; fair, or I'll never look on her; mild, or come not near me; noble, or not for an emperor's throne; she shall be exceeding courteous, or I'll have no speech with her; and her hair shall be of what color it pleases God."
—Benedict—"Much Ado About Nothing."

J. M. L. (Bridgewater, Mass.).

Don't Dye Your Hair!

I read "Miss Somebody's" letter, and I assure you I can sympathize with her, for my own hair is red, although it is not light. I would advise "Miss Somebody" not to use any kind of hair dye; I have never yet seen a person using hair dye or red hair who has met with any success. I have a friend whose only child had hair and eyebrows that truly were more the color of carrots than anything else. She used cold tea on the child's hair, and after a while it became much darker, and a very pretty shade of red. If "Miss Somebody" will try cold tea, I will say that if I were in her place I should never wear light blue nor bright green. I have found from experience that they make the hair appear lighter. I think yellow, black, gray and lemon yellow bring out all the beauty there is in the hair.

MARGARET L. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Green Tresses

I see that "Miss Somebody" wishes to make her hair dark, and also that "N. S." wishes to make her hair stay light, and another complains of gray hair. Now, my dear Mrs. Herrick, in studying general history we have been taught that red hair is the sign of great strength, so I think, if only for this one reason, "Miss Somebody" should be proud of her red locks. And, "N. S.," if I were you, I wouldn't mind if my hair did get a little darker. I rather like dark hair and a fair complexion, don't you? But let me advise you (as a sister in Each and All) never, never to try and alter the shade of hair that nature has given you, positively green, just because she tried to dye it. And as for the lady with white hair—I almost wish I were in her place, for I love white (or gray) hair; I think it makes one look so dignified; and not only that—it is really beautiful. I have a friend whose hair was altogether gray at the age of 21, and she looks lovely.

ELIZABETH A. (Ehrenfeld, Pa.).

Take it as it Comes

"N. S." asks what to do about her hair. I used to have light hair, almost golden, but it is getting darker and very curly. I am 23 years old and very stout. Now, I feel that the Hand that formed me and the whole world knows it its own blue book, and if He thinks I look better with dark hair, why, all right; I'm satisfied.

SKINNY RIP (Philadelphia, Pa.).

What Makes Real Beauty?

I am your echo on the subject of hair dyeing. We can all be attractive by affable manners and neat dress. The one who uses artificial means to improve her locks deceives no one but herself. We all have our natural charms. Every one excels in some one thing, and everybody admires the girl without pretentions. After all, "the beauty of the king's daughter is from within." If we love any one, the color of her hair matters little to us, and I would not be desirous of gaining the love of any one who thought differently, for time will change the color of our hair, no matter what it may be at present. I hope that none of our girls will be like the foolish ostrich. All the beauty in the world could not bring into our lives the happiness that pure thoughts, kind words and noble deeds will produce. A life is wasted spent otherwise. If a good man is looking for a wife he will never choose the duplicate of a fashionplate for his future helpmate, nor will the color of her hair be thought of in comparison with the virtues above mentioned.

MARY M. (Butler, Pa.).

Wishes an Athletic Correspondent

How many of you girls in New Bedford are athletes? I am, and I greatly enjoy being one. If any of the girls like to walk, I wish they would join me. I take a good fresh air walk every day in all kinds of weather, and greatly enjoy it, too. I would like to get a Walking Chapter together. If there is an Each and All Chapter in New Bedford, I wish the president would write me, as I would like very much to join. I wish some athletic girl would correspond with me.

STARLIGHT (New Bedford, Mass.).

We have a number of girls in New Bedford, although I am sorry to say there is no Chapter there yet. I wish each girl who belongs to Each and All would bring in her friends and secure a little Chapter of her own whose members are at one in their tastes.

A Gratifying Report

I write to let you know of our success. There are a half dozen of us in this Gregg Beginners' Correspondence Chapter. The girls are enthusiastic over their work, and are doing well. We have room for a half dozen more. Can you send us additional names of inquirers? Two of our members are young widows who must support their little ones. The spirit shown by the members has generally been admirable. In one or two instances little thoughtful acts have been performed that were wholly unexpected and very opportune—things wholly outside stenography, but full of the spirit of Each and All.

Several times young women have told me they would have written to some member whose letter was published, but the system was not named. Although the Pitmanic systems are somewhat alike, as a rule, the writing is as undecipherable as a Koran text to the writer of a non-position method. Would it not be well, then, to mention what system one uses? We are anxious to secure a full dozen active members as soon as possible, and appeal to you. Surely there must be a half dozen girls glad of the chance to secure a complete correspondence course for the cost of the text-book and postage! I, you know, am fitting to become a commercial teacher, so that those upon whom I experiment are really helping me, too! That is the real Each and All spirit, is it not?

E. M. C. (Taunton, Mass.).

This class has had previous mention on the page, and I am delighted to print this report of its success and the chance offered to other students. I hope to have the required number of applicants promptly. The stenographers who wish to correspond will please take note of what is said relative to naming the system they use.

A Plucky Girl

My home is in the South, and I came up here to work my way through college. I desire to be a stenographer, so if any of the girls would help me I would be thankful. I am 18 years of age. ANXIOUS (Germantown, Pa.).

In our big Philadelphia Chapter there is surely some one who can be of assistance to "Anxious."

Another Each and All Quilt

I am starting an Each and All quilt, and would like to exchange silk pieces. I am taking all of the silk pieces of the Each and All colors. I embroider Each and All on them, then mix with different pieces.

MARGUERITE S. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I think this is the first quilt we have had made in this manner, is it not? Who will contribute pieces for it?

A Stranger in a Strange Land

I have nearly all of the monthly magazines, and would gladly mail them to any one who would care for them. I am a trained nurse and a stranger here.

L. M. W. (Long Beach, Cal.).

We have other members in Long Beach who could welcome this stranger and make her feel among friends, and there are many who would be glad of her magazines.

Her Seed Supply Exhausted

Kindly insert on the page the notice that my supply of seeds is exhausted. I am getting quite a number of requests yet, and one girl from Wellesley, Mass., forgot her name and address. I suppose she is wondering why I don't write to her. E. T. B. (Lynn, Mass.).

I am afraid a failure to send the name and address is responsible for a good many such disappointments.

An Offer to Exchange

I am a young girl of 14 summers, jolly and willing to exchange books, music and fancy work, also pieces of lawn and muslin, with girls of my age.

BLUE EYES (Attleboro, Mass.).

I don't know just what use would be made of the pieces of lawn and muslin, but I have no doubt the girls will wish them.

Will Help With Dancing

I have been taking dancing lessons for many years, and during that time I have won several medals. I will teach any of the girls who desire to have a knowledge of dancing without attending a ballroom, either stage, fancy or society dances.

MONICA H. (Philadelphia).

We do not frequently have an offer to help in dancing, and this one should be appreciated.

Fancy Work and Patterns

I would like to help some of the girls in regard to fancy work. I crochet a good deal, and would be pleased to exchange patterns with any. Also any little kindness I can.

M. A. D. (Fall River, Mass.).

I take it that these are fancywork patterns—or at least patterns for crochet work.

Will Help Any Way She Can

I will help the members in any way I can with recipes or household hints. I also have magazines which I could send to some of the shut-ins.

Mrs. H. R. R. (Niles, Ohio).

Another opportunity for the great band of those who wish reading matter.

A List of Kindnesses

Since my last report I have spent some time making a book of twelve of my 5x7 views that I intend sending next week to an invalid. I remodeled a hat for an old lady, as it did not suit her, and I have a knack for such work. There have been other little things I do not remember. Then, of course, there is my work in the Domestic Science Class. Things are getting interesting, and we have a number of nice new members.

CARNATION (Santa Ana, Cal.).

A report like this contains many suggestions to other workers.

Skilled With Her Fingers

I would like to help any one with anything I can do, such as shadow work, making beaded belts, sachet bags, and different patterns on huckaback for sofa pillows, scrim sofa pillows, and also neck chains.

S. M. (Fall River, Mass.).

Help in any of these lines is always welcome.

OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in nearly every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon—and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl may belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

Who Wants French for German?

I would like to exchange water colors, magazine clippings or postcards for foreign postage stamps. Will some one also give me instruction in German? I have a little knowledge of French, which I will gladly exchange for the former.

E. T. B. (Lynn, Mass.).

These opportunities for exchange will undoubtedly appeal to some of the girls. I wish all members interested in stamps would report themselves to the chairman of our Stamp Collectors' Chapter.

A Busy Honey Maker

I want to tell you again how much I enjoy the club, and I am doing everything I can for it. I have sent a little box of kindergarten cards for sewing, and some picture cards, besides some toys my little son sent, to the children in the Home for Crippled Children in Philadelphia. I have taken care of a neighbor's baby for her when she had to go to the dentist for several half-day sessions. I am exchanging cards with a most delightful girl in Massachusetts, and I owe it all to the Each and All page. I have cut off patterns for children's clothes for several different ones, and hope to do more for others.

BLUE EYES (Los Angeles, Cal.).

It is a good deal for a busy young housekeeper to make such an offer, and I hope some one can send her help in return.

Another testimony to the fact that when the Each and All spirit once gets a start it grows fast and strongly.

THE LITTLE SUNBEAM

A LITTLE sunbeam in the sky
Said to itself one day;
"I'm very small, yet why should I
Do nothing else but play?
I'll go down to the earth and see
If there is any work for me."

The violet beds were wet with dew,
Which filled each drooping cup;
The little sunbeam darted through
And raised their blue heads up;
They smiled to see it come, and lent
The morning breeze their sweetest scent.

A mother safe beneath a tree
Had left her babe asleep;
It woke and cried, and when it spied
The little sunbeam peep
So slyly in with glance so bright,
It laughed and chuckled with delight.

The sunbeam next did not disdain
A window low and small;
It entered at the cottage pane
And danced upon the wall.
A pale young face looked up to meet
The radiance it had watched to greet.

I cannot tell you in this poem
All a sunbeam can do;
But this I tell that you may try
To be a sunbeam, too:
Scatter smiles and deeds of love,
Which cheer like sunshine from above.

F. E. H.

Suggestions by Chapter Members

Help in Lace Making

IF I can help any one by sending directions for making laces I will do so.

DAUGHT (Boston, Mass.).

Not very often do I get an offer to help in lace-making. Have we other members familiar with such work?

Two Short Prayers

Here are two prayers which have been sent me by one of our members:

A PETITION.

Creator of the Universe, to Whom all Thy children, of whatever race or creed, are equally dear, of Thy abundance give to the needy. Give us of Thy spirit of charity. Teach us the last hard lessons of toleration for the intolerant, justice for the unjust, mercy for the unmerciful, love for the unloving.

PRAYER.

Make me, O Father who dwelleth on high,
Some use in the world before I die.
Grant me a niche none other can fill,
That all of my toil may not come to nil.
Let me not mingle in quarrels and strife,
But let me lead, Father, a calm, useful life.
Come joy or come sorrow, give me work to do,
And let me not falter till that work be through.
Through me, O Father, make something less drear,
Let something be better, because I am here.

J. M. L. (Bridgewater, Mass.).

These are sure to meet and fill the wants of some earnest souls.

An Invalid Since Fifteen

I would be pleased to have some of the Boston members call to see me and also to help me get some light work to help pass away the lonely days. I crochet very nicely on fancy articles and can do plain sewing and mending. I have been an invalid since I was 15 years old. I hope some of the Boston members will try to help me, for my life seems so long and dreary.

M. L. W. (Boston, Mass.).

Will not our Boston members respond promptly to this appeal?

A Very Young Housekeeper

I am but 14 years old, but well, strong, tall and quite stout—about the average size of a girl of 18. Several months ago I lost my mother. I have not attended school for over a year, as I have been keeping house.

I will do all I can for Each and All. If there is any one in want of anything I can supply, I will immediately and willingly do so. In the way of cooking I cannot do much—just plain cooking, I should think. I think every one that tries can do. I have a number of very good recipes for cake which any one can have for the asking. I am interested in embroidery, and if any one wishing to learn will but send me a small stamped doily, I will start it and do enough on it to help her along. I will also send a written explanation. If any one desires this, she must let me know before she sends a doily with silk to embroider with, for I have not much time, so I don't want too many at once.

B. B. (Lawrence, Mass.).

It is a good deal for a busy young housekeeper to make such an offer, and I hope some one can send her help in return.

A Club Pennant and Current Events

I want to have a pennant made, and do not know how our Each and All pennant is designed. A Current Events Chapter was suggested by "Sophomore" in a recent paper. I wish to know of any girls of older age than she (14) who are interested.

C. H. N. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

Has a club pennant been designed yet? If not, I think it is time we had one. What do the girls think? And who else in Philadelphia would care to join a "Current Events Chapter"?

Only One Reply

My request for films for an Each and All pillow has met with only one reply as yet.

SADIE OF WORCESTER (Mass.).

Will not some one else send films for this pillow?

An Aid to Patience

Our membership card I have signed and have in my room. Every morning I read it, and when cross words are almost spoken, that pledge seems to flash before me and I leave them unsaid.

C. A. T. (Gloucester, Mass.).

Entertainment

I am very much interested in recitations, entertaining, etc., and would like to exchange recitations as well as ideas of entertaining.

M. B. P. (Revere, Mass.).

This subject of entertaining is of so much general interest that I wish we could pay more attention to it on the page. Cannot some of our girls give suggestions for entertaining that I can print for the benefit of others?

Pyrography and Cooking

Can I please join your pyrographic circle? I have even sent my work to Europe, and I certainly love to do it. Perhaps I could help somebody else, both in painting and burning.

I've got some dandy Spanish recipes that I brought from California. I am 18, but not tall. I am very short; I think I'm four feet high.

A. G. E. (Coatesville, Pa.).

We have enough pyrography lovers among us to provide pleasant correspondents for A. G. E., and there will probably be a demand for her Spanish dishes. Would like the directions for them myself!

An Animal Lover

Kindly enrol me as a member and let me be helpful any way—particularly with regard to the protection justice to animals; "kindness" seems to me not a strong enough term. In honor of that great and true lover who called all birds and beasts "little brothers"—Francis—let me sign myself.

ASSISI (Boston, Mass.).

Another member for our Animal Aids. Are there more?

A Would-Be Cartoonist

I am very much interested in drawing and would like to learn to be a cartoonist. If any of the members will exchange a few lessons in same, I would gladly help in any way I can.

MEG (Lawrence, Mass.).

It takes long work and study to be a good cartoonist, but I hope that some of our members who are skilled in drawing will at least give you a start.

A Lonely Baltimore Member

I have made my home in Baltimore within the last months. I am not very well acquainted here, and like to meet some member fond of card-playing, sew, cook and embroider a little, and I am very fond of reading, and like the theatre. I have one baby, and do most of my housework myself. I would lend some books and magazines.

R. M. S. (Baltimore, Md.).

I hope there are some of our members in or near Baltimore who will cheer this lonely one. That would be real Each and All work.

Interested in Sewing

I am 15 years old. I will be glad to give help in the line of fancy work and dressmaking, and would like to make baby clothes for any mother it cloth is provided and will ask very little for it. I will exchange designs for pieces of patchwork, and would like to correspond with any girl between 14 and 21 years who likes sewing.

M. L. W. (Hingham, Mass.).

Will some one make the desired exchange?

A Lingerie Hat Wanted

I would like to have some one embroider me a lingerie hat. If I am pleased, I could get orders for more. I will not pay a great price.

E. M. S. (Lexington, Mass.).

We have women clever in embroidery who can, I am sure, meet the wish of E. M. S. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me for her address.

Will Help With Bread-Making

Although many of the members offer cake and candy recipes, I believe no one has mentioned bread-making. I make good bread, and perhaps I can help some one that way. Some one has said that the best portion of a good man's life is "his little, unremembered acts of kindness and of love." I wonder how many of our girls accept that view?

I think most of us agree with this estimate, don't we?

Where is There a Floral "Plant"?

Does any one know where I could get practical training in floral culture on a "plant" or regular flower farm, where a specialty is made of some one or two kinds of flowers, as on a violet "plant" or on a carnation "plant," etc.? Or does any one know if there are any "experimental stations," as they call them, for floral culture in the United States, as there are for poultry keeping, where you can learn all about the industry, and receive some practical and theoretical training? I will be very glad to hear from any one interested in floral culture.

DREAMER (Yonkers, N. Y.).

Who can answer this question? I know there are "plants" where they try experiments in the culture of grains, vegetables, etc., making a study of the effect upon them of different soils, treatment and the like. I do not know if there are such "plants" for floriculture. Can some one enlighten us?

An Aeolian Orchestra

When the Herrick Chapter of Each and All was formed we formed a Mandolin Club, but gradually we took up violin and guitar and other instruments, so we formed an orchestra, calling it The Aeolian. Then we thought best to be independent of any particular chapter of the society for two important reasons: First, so that any Each and All girl could join, no matter what chapter she belonged to, and thereby increase the size of the orchestra; and, second, so that we could give entertainments for any chapter, as some may not have girls who can play any instrument or entertain in any way. We thought by being independent the different chapters might call upon us with more freedom than if we belonged to any one chapter. Every one who hears us is pleased, and we feel greatly encouraged. We have given several very successful appearances. Our services are gladly given to help each and every member of Each and All.

I am musical director, and will gladly welcome a new member who plays any instrument and can wear Boston.

CLARE A. (Boston, Mass.).

Most pleasing accounts of the playing of the orchestra have come to me, and I am very proud of it. So far as I know, Boston has the credit of being the first city to have such a musical organization as this, and our members there may well be elated. I hope their example may be followed elsewhere in the large city, and in many small ones. We should have enough musical members to make such a chapter possible. Who will be the first to follow the example set by Boston?

The Legend of the

"THEY'VE taken all I groaned the count; "nothing is left."

Indeed they had, for, what with living led too merry a life during the few years, the count had spent his fortune and had come upon times. All the splendid furnishing his castle were sold to pay the numerous debts.

The desire to live gone with vanishing of the last portion of

SAVED

wealth. Count Robert resolved to drown himself that very night.

When the moon was at its full he loosened his skiff as it lay at its moorings and paddled toward the middle of the river. The water was too shallow near the bank, and if he were to die he wished, at least, to do it as he had lived, in the most comfortable and extravagant style possible.

Count Robert ceased paddling, gave a deep sigh escaped him as he thought of the jolly life he had once led; and then, reflecting on the emptiness of present existence, he rose in desperation to cast himself into the water when, chancing to look at the mass of rock rising from the river nearby, he beheld a beautiful maiden.

Now, the count was very courteous especially to ladies, and he certainly couldn't do such an ungentlemanly thing as drown himself before the eyes of this beauty. In fact, he didn't feel that as much like ending his life as he had the moment before.

And when the beauteous maiden, after smiling sweetly upon him, glided into the water, what could the gallant count do but plunge to her rescue?

Down he traveled until he stood on the river's bottom. To his astonishment the bewitching lady stood right before him, still smiling and seeming not in the least need of rescue.

"I beg your pardon, lady," said the count, with a sweeping bow; "my presence is due to my recent alarm for your

Ching Loo's

CHING LOO'S washing day came once every twenty-four hours for Ching Loo, you know, owns a laundry.

When Ching Loo came to this country some years ago he meant to stay long, long time until he became tremendously wealthy. Then he would go back to China, settle down, build a fine house, and be respected by all his neighbors.

MAKING THE

Ching Loo wished to make money fast, but for all that he was so fond of Mrs. Ching Loo that he felt obliged to bring her along, although he knew she would cost more to live. We find him at last doing a fine business in one of our great cities.

As the little Loos grew up they weren't at all like good Chinese children. They were just as restless

A STO

Polly Evans' Story Page For Boys and Girls

(Copyright, 1907, by The North American Company.)

The Legend of Count Robert the Fearless

"THEY'VE taken all I own," groaned the count; "not a thing is left."

Indeed they had, for, what with having led too merry a life during the last few years, the count had spent all of his fortune and had come upon hard times. All the splendid furnishings of his castle were sold to pay the numerous debts.

The desire to live gone with the vanishing of the last portion of his

SAVED FROM DEATH.

wealth, Count Robert resolved to drown himself that very night.

When the moon was at its full he loosened his skiff as it lay at its moorings and paddled toward the middle of the river. The water was too shallow near the bank, and if he were to die he wished, at least, to do it as he had lived, in the most comfortable and elegant style possible.

Count Robert ceased paddling. A deep sigh escaped him as he thought of the jolly life he had once led; but then, reflecting on the emptiness of present existence, he rose in desperation to cast himself into the water—when, chancing to look at the massive rock rising from the river nearby, he beheld a beautiful maiden.

Now, the count was very courteous, especially to ladies, and he certainly couldn't do such an ungentlemanly act as drown himself before the eyes of this beauty. In fact, he didn't feel half as much like ending his life as he had the moment before.

And when the beauteous maiden, after smiling sweetly upon him, glided into the water, what could the gallant count do but plunge to her rescue?

Down he traveled until he stood on the river's bottom. To his astonishment the bewitching lady stood right before him, still smiling and seemingly not in the least need of rescue.

"I beg your pardon, lady," said the count, with a sweeping bow; "my presence is due to my recent alarm for your safety when I saw you disappear 'neath the waters."

"Oh, you're not intruding, sir. I, you know, am Queen of the Water Sprites. Would you not like to see my palace?"

Count Robert would be pleased, indeed, especially in the company of such a charming guide.

So he was escorted through the magnificent castle, where he dined sumptuously in the great banquet hall with the mermaids, curious little mermen serving the food upon golden platters.

When he took his leave he told the queen the reason for his midnight row on the river. In pity she generously gave him all the gold he could carry. Count Robert, overjoyed, told her he would return after paying his debts and make her his bride. After an affectionate adieu, stout mermen bore him to the shore.

But now that Count Robert was again very wealthy he quickly forgot his promise to the queen, and straightway began to court the baron's daughter.

A day was finally appointed for their wedding. All the city flocked to see the ceremony.

Just as they were about to be married it grew dark as night, so that the church had to be lighted. Then came peal after peal of terrible thunder.

The door opened. In ran a fisherman.

"Fly for your lives!" he cried, "the river has overflown its banks!"

Hardly were the words out of his mouth before there was a mighty rush of water that engulfed people, church and all. Upon the crest of the first wave rode the angry Queen of the Water Sprites. She was revenged, and Count Robert was drowned after all.

Good Friday.

"Now, boys," asked the patient teacher, "can any of you tell me something of Good Friday?"

"Yes, ma'am. He was the feller that done the housework for Robinson Crusoe."

Playing History in the Nursery.

MABEL knows, oh, so many things that you would think she's just wasting her time going to school. But then, Mabel is ten and studies hist'ry and joggerfy and others. 'Tisn't as if she was six, like me, or only four, like Billy. Maybe I'll know lots, too, when I'm ten.

You ought to see all the nice games Mabel can make up, all right out of her own head. She thinks 'em as quick as you can wink. The nicest one we've played yet was last Saturday, when mother was called away to see Aunt Catharine, who was sick, and there wasn't anybody home 'cept cook, Fido and the parrot. That is, it was fun till—there, I 'most told already!

Mother always says I begin at the wrong end of my stories, I guess it's like eating your dessert first—'cause you don't want anything else after that's gone. Only wish people did eat that way, then mebbe it'd be all dessert.

On this 'ticular Saturday, it rained "cats and dogs"—that's what Jimmy Flinn calls it, anyway—as soon as mother'd gone. That's why we had to play a house game.

We'd never played hist'ry before—guess 'cause Mabel hadn't invented it. I mean the game, of course, for hist'ry itself was 'vented years and years ago. She'd only learned American hist'ry all through, but we all wanted to be kings or queens or something big, so Mabel tried to 'member what she'd read about Croosades or some such things. She said Billy and I could be knights. She didn't think there were any "knightesses," so Gertie and Mildred said they'd be knights, too. Any one'd know that wasn't right, so I told 'em they'd better be nurses and "follow the heroes to war," as Mabel says.

Helmets, like Mabel talks about, ain't easy to make, but we got some gilt paper and made dandy crowns. 'Course when the nurses saw how fine we looked, they had to have 'em, too. Then we got lots of old cloth and things up in the garret that made good suits.

I'm most certain Mabel got the battles mixed, 'cause we chased the ennermy from where the snow and ice was to the hot desert. Fido was the ennermy, and we chased him from the 'frigerator in the pantry, where the snow and ice was supposed to be, to the kitchen, where it was hot and so like a desert. Likewise Mabel s'plained it that way. But in the "desert" we was the ones who got chased and Fido got away, too.

"Loyal knights!" Mabel began (Mabel's great on speeches); "the enemy has been victorious. What are you going to do about it?"

SUCCORING THE WOUNDED.

"Muvver says can't go in titchen when Nor' doesn't want us," chimed in Billy.

Then Mabel yelled awful fierce and mighty: "Cowards! will you not rescue the fair maid in yonder castle?"

This sounded like the fairy tales mother reads to us, and not at all like Croosades, but I said I'd do any rescooing there was to do. There wasn't any "fair maid" in the kitchen, so I asked Mabel if I couldn't rescoo some cookies I'd seen a-bakin'. She thought awhile and then guessed they'd do all right. Somehow Nora didn't think the cookies ought to be rescooed, and she sent me away, saying she'd tell mother 'bout our "misbehavin's and carryin's-on," though I was sure she wouldn't.

We caught the other ennermy soon again. Instead of punishin' him, we thought it'd be nicer to have a crowning. Fido stayed in the chair until Mabel put a crown on his head, but then he took it in his mouth and ran off to the barn to chase rats, and I ddn't think kings ever chased rats. King Fido didn't sound right, either.

As the nurses wanted something to do, Billy and I had to have a fight ourselves, as we didn't have any more ennermy. 'Course I couldn't lick a little fellow like him, so I pretended to be hurt.

"Bring the soothing lotion!" Mabel ordered.

I didn't know where that was, but I told Gertie and Mildred where I knew there was some jam.

They got the jam, and I saw when they come in that they'd been eating some of it, too. I was most afraid they hadn't left any of the "medicine" for me. Gener'ly I don't let other people get that kind of medicine for me; I go after it myself. I noticed they didn't seem to want any more of it, for they passed it to Mabel and sat down on the floor real quiet.

I took only a little of the jam, and then I began to feel awful bad inside. I could see that Gertie and Mildred weren't feeling very good, neither. Gertie looked pale and was hanging her head. Mildred was flat on her back, and, though she was s'posed to be praying for the "recov'ry of the good knight," she looked as though she might be prayin' for her own recov'ry, judging how white her face was. Billy and Mabel hadn't eaten any yet, and so didn't know what was the matter.

Mother came home and found us dreadful sick. The jam was bad, was not fit to eat, she told us, and we were bad, too.

Hist'ry is all right to play, but I'm not going to take jam for medicine after this.

Answers to May 26 Puzzles.

Diamond.

S
A T E
S T A R E
E R E
E

Curtailings.

Curtail feet and leave fee.
Curtail fire and leave fir.
Curtail board and leave boar.
Curtail crown and leave crow.

Riddles.

1. Your name.
2. It has no visible support.

Little Tommy's Disgrace

EVER since Tommy had become "Bloody Robber" he burned win undying fame through s glorious deed. Being the littlest, course, the other "brigands" didn't pect much of him, but he would sh 'em—yes-siree—he would show 'em could do a thing or two. Upon death of Billy, the goat, you remem he covered himself with glory by s ing the alarm. This honor, howe did not satisfy him.

So when it was decided officially Captain Skinny to make a raid Farmer Haygrass' apple orchard, To my pleaded to be outpost and sentri Inasmuch as you couldn't gather apr and be sentinel too, no one else ca to sacrifice himself for this duty, Tommy was graciously appointed.

The "Robbers" entered the orch with utmost caution. Farmer Haygr was their most bitter enemy, and would like nothing better than to into his clutches some of the "yo scoundrels"—yes, he even went so as to call the noble "bandits" by t name.

Tommy was stationed along barbed wire fence, near the roadw and told to keep a sharp lookout.

THE SOLE VICTIM.

did guard well against the approach the enemy from this direction, but so happened that the farmer made appearance from the other side and v discovered first by the other boys.

All the band got away except Tomm As he tried to crawl under the fe the barbed wire caught in his trous and held him fast. The wrathful Fa er Haygrass dragged him forth. T farmer, seeing he was too small to t to the "lock-up"—a proceeding wh would have made Tommy a hero in eyes of the "Robbers"—he was for to undergo the humiliation of a spa ing!

The band stood in a circle arou Tommy, in their secret den in Warne hayloft. Captain Skinny delivered verdict:

"The pris'ner has been unanner mo ly found guilty of the following:

"1. Allowing himself to be caught

"2. Gettin' a spankin'—like some tle kid.

"3. Disgracin' himself by cryin'.

"He is henceforth and forev'r no longer a member of the 'Blo Robbers.'"

In his anguish of spirit, Tommy re leasly joined the "Bloody Pirates" the other end of the town. This, Bill Kane said, "was worse than co mittin' suicide."

Poor Tommy.

SWINGING IN THE ORCHARD

Playing "Diabolo" in Paris

DID you ever try to make a spool run up and down a string tied tween two sticks, and then throw the spool up in the air, ca it as it falls—twisting the strings around it—and send it sp ning above your head again? When you do, you'll find out h hard it is to play "diabolo," or rocket-ball.

All the French boys and girls are now playing rocket-ball in the pa and gardens of Paris. They toss the spool from one to the other with skill that you would envy.

Really, it is much harder to play than tennis, and those of us w would laugh at a little French boy trying to play baseball would probal find that in "diabolo" he could win from us with an ease most d heartening.

Ching Loo's Washing Day

CHING LOO'S washing day came once every twenty-four hours, for Ching Loo, you know, owned a laundry.

When Ching Loo came to this country some years ago he meant to stay a long, long time until he became immensely wealthy. Then he would go back to China, settle down, build a fine house, and be respected by all his neighbors.

MAKING THE CHILDREN STUDY.

Ching Loo wished to make money fast, but for all that he was so fond of Mrs. Ching Loo that he felt obliged to bring her along, although he knew it would cost more to live. We find him at last doing a fine business in one of our great cities.

As the little Loos grew up they weren't at all like good Chinese children. They were just as restless as most American boys and girls, and wouldn't sit still a moment. When Ching Loo wished them to study the Chinese books he had brought all the way from China they would throw them aside in a few minutes, tiring of reading.

One day the clothesline in Ching Loo's yard broke in the middle. This gave him an idea. Calling the two little Loos, he tied their long queues together and then made them sit facing in opposite directions. On their hair he hung the laundry to dry.

They had to sit very still lest they disturb the clothes. Soon becoming tired of doing nothing, they begged for books. Ching Loo's plan worked so well that the little Loos soon grew to be quite studious and learned.

Two Cats I Know.

I KNOW a flat where dwells a cat
Named Mrs. Tomson Tabby;
'Tis badly kept, and never swept,
The furniture is shabby.

The washing-up of plate, or cup,
She leaves until tomorrow;
I think with me you will agree
Her days will end in sorrow.

She says she is "not very strong,"
Alas! she's only lazy.
Her careless ways are quite enough
To drive poor Tomson crazy.

I know a flat where dwells a cat,
Her name is Mrs. Fluffy;
Her rooms are beautiful to see,
They're never hot and stuffy.

No mouse-tails lie upon the floor,
All spotless is her kitchen;
Tho' Mr. Fluffy may be poor
There's one thing he is rich in—

His wife is worth her weight in gold,
And gracious, too, and witty—
Ah! here she is for you to see,
Now, don't you think she's pretty?

Seeing All the Town.

There was a whole family of children, and they were only to spend one day in the city with their aunt and cousins.

Upon their return home a friend asked, "What did you see of the city?"

"Oh, we saw all of it," was the reply.

"All of it! in one day?"

"Yes, you see we've lots of cousins, so one of them took one of us to one place, another cousin took another of us to some other place, and so on. Each of us went to a different place, but the family of us saw pretty nearly the whole city."

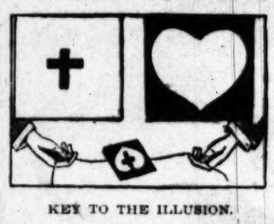
An Optical Illusion

CUT a piece of cardboard to exactly the size of one of the two squares you see below.

Paste upon one side the square showing the heart, leaving the heart on the outside, of course. Upon the other side of the cardboard paste the square containing the cross, having the cross face outward.

Now attach a string to the two opposite sides of the cardboard.

Fasten the two free ends of the string to your thumbs. Then twist the piece of cardboard round and round until the string is wound tightly. Upon releasing the cardboard it will spin around rapidly until the string is unwound. While turning you will be surprised to see, instead of a heart and a cross, one figure—that of a cross inside of a heart, such as the picture shows you.



KEY TO THE ILLUSION.

Polite Impoliteness.

SOME one had said to Louis XIV of of France that Lord Stair, then English ambassador in France, understood the art of politeness best of any man in the world.

"I shall put him to the proof," said the king.

Next day as the royal party were about to enter a carriage to drive to the king's hunting-lodge the king nodded to Lord Stair. "Enter, my lord," said he.

To the great surprise of the courtiers Lord Stair promptly took his seat before the king.

Louis was convinced that the people had spoken the truth, for truly the finest politeness was prompt obedience to the king.

Gets Rid of Them.

An English farmer was known far and wide for his skill in the treatment of horses.

A neighbor, who wanted some information, approached the farmer's son the other day.

"My boy," said he, "when one of your father's horses is ill what does he do?"

"Well," said the boy, "if it's not very sick he gives it medicine, but if it's seriously ill he sells it."

Long Sermons.

The minister was telling his Sunday school class about the young man who fell asleep while listening to the preaching of Apostle Paul, and who, falling out of a window, was picked up dead.

"What do we learn from this solemn event?" he asked.

A little girl replied: "Please, sir, ministers should learn not to preach such long sermons."

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS --- HOW PIGGY ESCAPED WHILE HIS CAPTOR MADE LOVE

INSECTS THAT KEEP SLAVES, USE TOOLS AND SEEM TO REASON

Wasp Packing Earth with a Pebble. (Greatly Enlarged)

Little Creatures that in Many Ways Act as Men and Women.

By Ellen Robertson-Miller.

THERE are some wonderful little people dwelling in our very midst, whose methods and maneuvers to get on in the world are usually unknown or ignored by us as we bustle through life intent on our own affairs.

When we do stop for a space and look about, however, we are certain to find these wee creatures quite as busy with their small undertakings as are we with our larger ones.

Have you ever seen a little insect mechanic using tools as it went earnestly about some construction work at hand? Do you know that there are other insects that keep trained servants to labor for them? They are never bothered by the servant-girl or hired-man problem, however, as their servitors are slaves and could not run away if they would.

Then there are other insect capitalists that own herds of "cows" and milk them regularly; certain species prepare the soil and grow crops of which they are fond, gathering them with seeming human intelligence at harvest time.

FOR example, there is the Pronuba moth, but a half-inch in length, which possesses a faculty for doing remarkable things.

It is at night that she performs her strange mission, and we must watch the white yucca lily if we would see her at work.

She scrapes the pollen from this with her front feet and maxillary palpi, then holds it under her head with her tentacles while she visits the other stamens.

When she has secured a pellet the size of a pin's head she pierces the ovary of the flower with her long ovipositor, and lays her eggs in the midst of the embryo seeds.

But what does she want of the pollen dust? Ah, that is her secret, which we are about to discover.

Now that her eggs are laid, Madam Pronuba alights so that she can insert her uncoiled tongue and tentacles into the stigmatic opening of the pistil which leads to the ovary. As she does this she jams the pilfered pollen upon the style and so fertilizes the plant.

This insect is not the only winged visitor that helps to fertilize certain blossoms. There are other moths and butterflies, and bees as well, that do the same thing, but they are usually inveigled into the service by the promise of nectar, and probably are quite unconscious of the fact that their tippling obliges them to distribute the ripe pollen of their flower hosts.

The yucca offers no treat to the Pronuba moth; still she comes unbidden, and intentionally, not accidentally, gathers the life-giving dust of the plant, places it upon the opening of the pistil, and so insures the ripening of the seeds.

Does she realize that without her aid these could not develop, and that her children in the ovary of the flower would then perish? For, strange as it may seem, a portion of the yucca seeds serve as food for the Pronuba larvae, while the remainder reproduce the plant.

How many of us ever consider the wasps as other than buzzing terrors to be avoided at all hazards? Still, when studied, we find that the work which they do is remarkable; much of it is performed instinctively, but these small insects at times show an intelligence almost beyond belief.

For instance, Professor and Mrs. Peckham once saw a solitary wasp, Ammophila urnaria, grasp a tiny stone in her mandibles and use it as a hammer to beat the earth into a smooth, hard surface above her completed nest. Here is an example of an insect using a tool.

We frequently find this wasp during the earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from the flowers. Later she becomes imbued with the building instinct, and begins to dig cells in the ground for her eggs, and then to provision them with caterpillars.

Her method of managing a larva is to sting it to death, or, at least, to paralyze it, so that it causes neither her nor the maggot that is to devour it any inconvenience. It was once thought that wasps intentionally refrained from killing their prey in order that their young might enjoy fresh food for a longer period. Recent research indicates, however, that this is a mistake, and that Madam Wasp merely stings to quiet the creature which she is appropriating.

It is odd, but this Ammophila urnaria, which goes marketing for caterpillars, will take nothing else, while the mud-daubing Pelopeus chooses only spiders for her children to live upon.

In fact, we find that the nests of different varieties of wasps are always filled with but one kind of food, which indicates that these winged insects have the power of choosing what they consider best.

They also have inherited notions of how and when to build for the generation which is to follow them. One prefers decaying wood, one the stems of plants, others, like Ammophila urnaria, excavate tunnels in the earth leading to one or more cell chambers.

The clay workers build in our attics, under eaves, bridges, and such sheltered places. A single cell is laid up, ring upon ring, by the little mason. This is then stocked with spiders, and an egg is laid in their midst, after which the nest is securely sealed, and, by degrees, others are added. When all are finished they are protected by a rough covering of mud before they are abandoned by the architect.

The Eumenes fraterns also works in clay, but in a very different manner. In fact, she might be called our prehistoric vase maker, for long before the first crude pottery was thought of she was busy modeling and hanging her wee jars and jugs to the stems of convenient plants. But in that far-away time did she fill them with caterpillars as she does today?

If wasps are interesting, ants are still more so. Of course, we all know that an ant colony contains queens, males, workers and soldiers. Then, in some nests, there are slaves also. For that slavery exists in the ant world is beyond question.

According to Sir John Lubbock, this custom was probably at first the result of having at different times an oversupply of stolen eggs, larvae and pupae in the nests, which hatched before they were needed for food, and that these stranger ants were suffered to remain and work for their captors.

We have a reddish ant which has become so dependent upon its slaves that it can no longer feed itself, make its own toilet, care for its young, or, in fact, perform any of the duties of the nest aside from fighting and laying eggs.

I once saw such a colony en route to its new home, and the black slaves carried not only the eggs, larvae and pupae of their mistresses, but the mistresses as well.

When we discover a colony in which there are two varieties of ants, it does not necessarily follow that one is servant to the other, as there is a very small ant with a very long name which persists in making its home in the walls of a larger ant, and greatly to its host's annoyance.

Our common garden ant is frequently found upon the stems and leaves of plants, hobnobbing with those wee pests, the plant-lice or aphids. We soon learn there is a reason for this strange companionship.

These plant-lice have two honey tubes on their backs, from which a sweet liquid is exuded. The ants beg for this in quite a human way, and pay for the treat by guarding not only the aphids, but, in many cases, their eggs as well. The aphids are called the "cows" of the ants, and are often maintained in droves by the latter.

ANTS AS FARMERS

In the tropics there is a species of ant which cuts bits from green leaves, carries them to the nests, and piles them in a mass. When the mass decays the ants use it as a bed in which to grow a kind of mushroom, greatly prized by them as food.

A friend who once watched an army of these leaf-cutters told me that guards were stationed the length of the tree trunk, and that whenever an ant appeared with a dry or dead leaf, she was halted and turned back, apparently to do her work over, and that if she objected and refused to obey, she was ruthlessly killed and torn to pieces by the sentinels.

Another interesting species is the agricultural ant, found in Texas, Florida and other southern states. Dr. McCook, a noted authority on the subject, thinks it doubtful if these ants sow seed, but he is certain that they cultivate rice-grass and harvest the grain, which they store in underground granaries.

The Vanessa antiopa, the cosmopolitan member of the butterfly family, is also a clever insect, which at times performs in quite as remarkable a way as does the yucca moth, the Ammophila urnaria and the harvesting ants. But her efforts always seem to tend toward self-preservation rather than toward the preservation of her eggs or her friends.

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but underneath they are very different, as we learn when we suddenly lose sight of a gay little rover which but a second before was flitting and frolicking about us in the spring sunshine.

This butterfly vanishes as if by magic, and then reappears as mysteriously, and we wonder how it was done, until we discover that it is a trick of the wings. Such a simple trick, too. The antiopa just closes them, and, presto! she vanishes into the background.

It is a case of protective coloration, for the under surfaces of the wings are mottled and blotched in grays and browns until they blend quite perfectly with the bark or earth where the insect usually alights.

The male Vanessa antiopa is said to have a trick all his own. During his courting days he manipulates his wings in such a manner that they produce "musical" tones. It is a pretty fancy, this of a butterfly's serenading his lady love. But I am still waiting to hear the melody.

To return to facts, however, there is in the East Indies a gorgeous butterfly, banded with orange and purple, which can, when occasion demands, alight among brown leaves and become so like them in appearance that the eye is rarely able to distinguish one from the other.

An Ant Milking Its "Cow."

Yucca Moth Gathering Pollen.

S. R. Miller.

Conceals Itself by Closing Wings.

(1) Leaf Butterfly, Wings Extended.

(2) Butterfly Concealed on Leaf.

LOS

TENTH YEAR. PER ANNUM $3.50

PI

(SEE PAGE THREE)

...ted at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent ...suring reports regarding the im...rovement in the health of Joseph ...amberlain, his appearance when he ...rrived in England was somewhat of a ...ock to the friends who had gathered ...meet him both here and at Dover. ...Quite apart from the fatigue of the ...urney, which he bore well, it was ...vident that Mr. Chamberlain was still ...long way from that degree of recov...ry which would give hope of his re...uming active political life.

...Mr. Chamberlain was accompanied by ...is wife and son, Neville, and when the ...rain arrived at Victoria station, he ...as seen lying back on the cushions, ...eemingly almost helpless. He made ...n effort to rise until assisted by his ...fe and son and it was remarked that ...e made a vain attempt to raise his ...t in response to a cheer from the ...owd.

...Mr. Chamberlain was almost carried ...to the carriage, and it seems that he ...as quite unable to walk by himself. ...t is said that the effects of his recent ...ttack have not been completely ...thrown off.

BOOK SALE AT CHRISTY'S.

LONDON, June 2.—There was an in...esting book sale at Christy's yester...ay. A first folio Shakespeare brought ...,200, and originally attributed to ...akespeare, went for $6050. The orig...nal manuscript of Sir Walter Scott's ...History of Scotland" sold for $2550. A ...econd folio Shakespeare made a record ...ice of $750.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine

Los Angeles Sunday Times

TENTH YEAR. PER ANNUM $3.50 — JUNE 2, 1907. — TEN CENTS

PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SEE PAGE THREE)

North Fork Falls, San Jacinto Mountains

...at Victoria Station by Friends.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent ... reports regarding the improvement in the health of Joseph Chamberlain, his appearance when he arrived in England was somewhat of a surprise to the friends who had ... in a two weeks outing at Lake Pelican, Minn.

F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

"I haven't time to take a vacation," declares Mr. Hubbell. "Although my sons think differently and act differ... superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. For years the Masons have lived modestly and economically. Since learning, however, that she was to receive no less than $10,000,000 from her uncle, Mrs. Mason has let it be known that while the family will indulge in no unwarranted extravagances, that any social or other ambitions which may be generated

WASHINGTON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, has gone on record as to the punishment that should be meted out to corporations which break the laws and to the individuals who compose such corporations. In an interview here he said:

railway, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, under common management, so that competition between them would be suppressed. In the beef trust case a combination of business firms engaged in the meat business was forbidden.

"The activities of the Department of Justice have not been confined to the

INSECTS THAT ACT

Little Creatures that in Many Ways Act as Men and Women.

By Ellen Robertson-Miller.

THERE are some wonderful little people dwelling in our very midst, whose methods and maneuvers to get on in the world are usually unknown or ignored by us as we bustle through life intent on our own affairs.

When we do stop for a space and look about, however, we are certain to find these wee creatures quite as busy with their small undertakings as are we with our larger ones.

Have you ever seen a little insect mechanic using tools as it went earnestly about some construction work at hand? Do you know that there are other insects that keep trained servants to labor for them? They are never bothered by the servant-girl or hired-man problem, however, as their servitors are slaves and could not run away if they would.

Then there are other insect capitalists that own herds of "cows" and milk them regularly; certain species prepare the soil and grow crops of which they are fond, gathering them with seeming human intelligence at harvest time.

FOR example, there is the Pronuba moth, but a half-inch in length, which possesses a faculty for doing remarkable things.

It is at night that she performs her strange mission, and we must watch the white yucca lily if we would see her at work.

She scrapes the pollen from this with her front feet and maxillary palpi, then holds it under her head with her tentacles while she visits the other stamens.

When she has secured a pellet the size of a pin's head she pierces the ovary of the flower with her long ovipositor, and lays her eggs in the midst of the embryo seeds.

But what does she want of the pollen dust? Ah, that is her secret, which we are about to discover.

Now that her eggs are laid, Madam Pronuba alights so that she can insert her uncoiled tongue and tentacles into the stigmatic opening of the pistil which leads to the ovary. As she does this she jams the pilfered pollen upon the style and so fertilizes the plant.

This insect is not the only winged visitor that helps to fertilize certain blossoms. There are other moths and butterflies, and bees as well, that do the same thing, but they are usually inveigled into the service by the promise of nectar, and probably are quite unconscious of the fact that their tippling obliges them to distribute the ripe pollen of their flower hosts.

The yucca offers no treat to the Pronuba moth; still she comes unbidden, and intentionally, not accidentally, gathers the life-giving dust of the plant, places it upon the opening of the pistil, and so insures the ripening of the seeds.

Does she realize that without her aid these could not develop, and that her children in the ovary of the flower would then perish? For, strange as it may seem, a portion of the yucca seeds serve as food for the Pronuba larvae, while the remainder reproduce the plant.

How many of us ever consider the wasps as other than buzzing terrors to be avoided at all hazards? Still, when studied, we find that the work which they do is remarkable; much of it is performed instinctively, but these small insects at times show an intelligence almost beyond belief.

For instance, Professor and Mrs. Peckham once saw a solitary wasp, Ammophila urnaria, grasp a tiny stone in her mandibles and use it as a hammer to beat the earth into a smooth, hard surface above her completed nest. Here is an example of an insect using a tool.

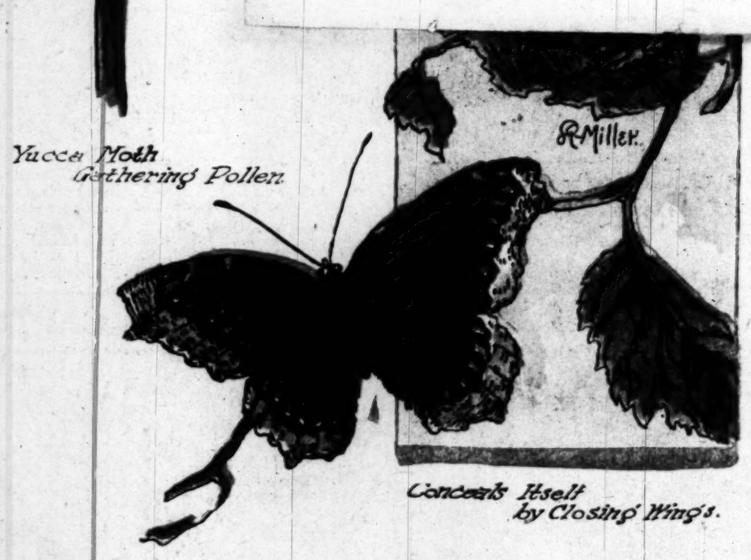
We frequently find this wasp during the earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from the flowers. Later she becomes imbued with the building instinct, and begins to dig cells in the ground for her eggs, and then to provision them with caterpillars.

Her method of managing a larva is to sting it to death, or, at least, to paralyze it, so that it causes neither her nor the maggot that is to devour it any inconvenience. It was once thought that wasps intentionally refrained from killing their prey in order that their young might enjoy fresh food for a longer period. Recent research indicates, however, that this is a mistake, and that Madam Wasp merely stings to quiet the creature which she is appropriating.

It is odd, but this Ammophila urnaria, which goes marketing for caterpillars, will take nothing else, while the mud-daubing Pelopeus chooses only spiders for her children to live upon.

In fact, we find that the nests of different varieties of wasps are always filled with but one kind of food, which indicates that these winged insects have the power of choosing what they consider best.

They also have inherited notions of how and when to build for the generation which is to follow them. One prefers decaying wood, one the stems of plants, others, like Ammophila



Yucca Moth Gathering Pollen.

Conceals Itself by Closing Wings.

tion of her eggs or her legends.

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but underneath they are very different, as we learn when we suddenly lose sight of a gay little rover which but a second before was flitting and frolicking about us in the spring sunshine.

This butterfly vanishes as if by magic, and then reappears as mysteriously, and we wonder how it was done, until we discover that it is a trick of the wings. Such a simple trick, too. The antiopa just closes them, and, presto! she vanishes into the background.

It is a case of protective coloration, for the under surfaces of the wings are mottled and blotched in grays and browns until they blend quite perfectly with the bark or earth where the insect usually alights.

The male Vanessa antiopa is said to have a trick all his own. During his courting days he manipulates his wings in such a manner that they produce "musical" tones. It is a pretty fancy, this of a butterfly's serenading his lady love. But I am still waiting to hear the melody.

To return to facts, however, there is in the East Indies a gorgeous butterfly, banded with orange and purple, which can, when occasion demands, alight among brown leaves and become so like them in appearance that the eye is rarely able to distinguish one from the other.

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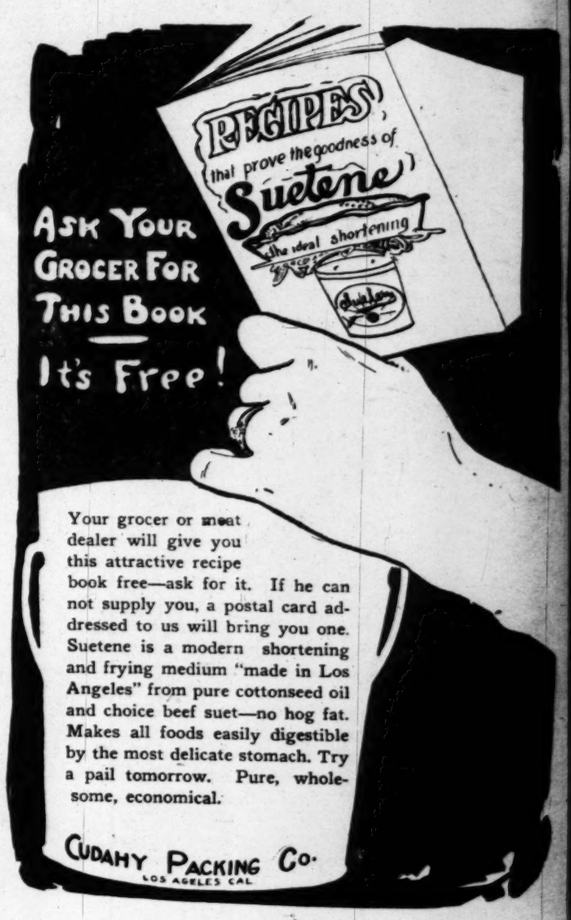

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June 2, 1907.]

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CAREST THOU NOT?

HE few followers of Christ were crossi
inland Sea of Galilee. A sudden squall
from the mountains. The waters raged
ll craft and death to all on board seeme
e Master lay asleep as if all nature were
danger threatening to Him or to His di
ntly they awoke Him, saying, "Carest T
perish?"
Whether or not they thought that He co
storm or that they wished Him to help
boat and keeping her afloat until the
ched, here is a scene typical of what
ny times in life and continually in nation
Here is a party of men and women in t
health, out on an excursion and having
ntest pleasures that life can give. All t
ll that it seems as if a special providence
ring, guiding hand over the party. Af
asure and when home seems almost in s
placed switch, a broken wheel, or the m
a man possessed of hell throws the tra
ks and the joyous party lies mangled a
unded and maimed for life. Does any p
s blind fate or malevolent diabolism car
If there were no pity beyond the skies.
ow how humanity perishes.
A city lies dreaming in the last light sleep
ers, or here and there the busiest toilers
paring for the tasks of the day. The s
diction above these homes where affectio
ch arms entwining arms. Little childr
e innocent eyes and look out upon th
e morning. At the city's feet the sea lap
d murmurs a perfect lullaby of secure
ls rise as if a rampart around that city
e harm. Green woods wave their tops
tle morning breeze. For miles stretch
itations of men. Prosperity reigns thr
e broad land. Pretty hamlets nestle bene
rds browse along the margins of quiet s
nders if it is not paradise come back to
In one moment, without warning or appar
r, terrible rumble comes from the very

Not at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
LONDON, June 2.—After the recent reports regarding the improvement in the health of Joseph Chamberlain, his appearance when he arrived in England was somewhat of a shock to the friends who had gathered to meet him both here and at Dover. Quite apart from the fatigue of the journey, which he bore well, it was evident that Mr. Chamberlain was still a long way from that degree of recovery which would give hope of his resuming active political life.
Mr. Chamberlain was accompanied by his wife and son, Neville, and when the train arrived at Victoria station, he was seen lying back on the cushions, seemingly almost helpless. He made no effort to rise until assisted by his wife and son and it was remarked that there was a vain attempt to raise his hat in response to a cheer from the crowd.
Mr. Chamberlain was almost carried to his carriage, and it seems that he is quite unable to walk by himself. The twitchings of the facial muscles suggested that the effects of his recent illness have not been completely shaken off.

BOOK SALE AT CHRISTY'S.

LONDON, June 2.—There was an interesting book sale at Christy's yesterday. A first folio Shakespeare brought £1,000. A play, "Arden of Favorsham," 1592, and originally attributed to Shakespeare, went for $4050. The original manuscript of Sir Walter Scott's "History of Scotland" sold for $2550. A second folio Shakespeare made a record price of $7750.

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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CAREST THOU NOT?

The few followers of Christ were crossing the little inland Sea of Galilee. A sudden squall came down from the mountains. The waters raged around the craft and death to all on board seemed imminent. The Master lay asleep as if all nature were serene and no danger threatening to Him or to His disciples. Impulsively they awoke Him, saying, "Carest Thou not that we perish?"

Whether or not they thought that He could assuage the storm or that they wished Him to help in manning the boat and keeping her afloat until the land was reached, here is a scene typical of what takes place many times in life and continually in national history. Here is a party of men and women in the full flush of health, out on an excursion and having one of the keenest pleasures that life can give. All things go so smoothly that it seems as if a special providence held a protecting, guiding hand over the party. After days of pleasure and when home seems almost in sight again, a misplaced switch, a broken wheel, or the murderous act of a man possessed of hell throws the train from the track and the joyous party lies mangled and dead, or crippled and maimed for life. Does any power higher than blind fate or malevolent diabolism care? It looks as if there were no pity beyond the skies. No divinity cares how humanity perishes.

The city lies dreaming in the last light sleep of the early morning, here and there the busiest toilers are stirring early for the tasks of the day. The sky bends in benediction above these homes where affection lies asleep in arms entwining arms. Little children begin to open innocent eyes and look out upon the gray dawn of a coming day. At the city's feet the sea laps the shores and murmurs a perfect lullaby of secure repose. The hills rise as if a rampart around that city to protect it from harm. Green woods wave their tops in the cool, fresh morning breeze. For miles stretch the peaceful habitations of men. Prosperity reigns throughout all the broad land. Pretty hamlets nestle beneath the hills. Cities drowse along the margins of quiet streams. One would say if it is not paradise come back to earth.

Then, in a moment, without warning or apparent cause, a terrible rumble comes from the very heart of the world and the foundations of the earth tremble, the hills sway like a leaf in the wind, the seas rise under a windless sky, the city built by human hands for human homes totters and falls in ruin, laying in desolation the toil of long centuries perhaps, wiping out of existence the wealth won from stubborn nature in many generations, and burying in one common grave hundreds of people, young and old, saint and sinner, the babe of a day and the sire of a century.

Who cares for all this? Is there a God in heaven, and if there is, does He care what becomes of the sons of men, of their loves, their struggles, their virtue, their toils and tears, their hopes and fears, their anguish and their sobs? Apparently not. He that dwelleth in heaven seems to laugh us to scorn, and we wonder why He made this earth with its terrible insecurity and peopled it with beings capable of emotions.

But before the ashes are cool in a burned metropolis, men resolutely and with faith in providence in spite of appearances go bravely to work to rebuild their downfallen city. For a long sad year they toil on in hope, and it looks as if the past and its losses might be retrieved. Then worse than earthquake, fire or pestilence falls upon the doomed people. Rude as the upheaval of dumb nature with all its titanic forces was, all that was bearable compared with this storm which stirs the profoundest passions of men and converts them into beasts of prey. Mad violence stalks the streets and the innocent fall a prey to the unreasonable, unrestrained brutality of the mob. Is there no overwatching providence to send down the spirit of love and say to these beings with murder surging through their brains: "Peace, be still?" Apparently not.

But let us see. This physical world of ours does not spin through space without a law. Law sat brooding over the shapeless abyss when this world began to take shape. Every step in its preparation to make it a home for men was made under the guiding influence of wise and immutable law. The winds on the Sea of Galilee swept the waters in obedience to law. The city of San Francisco slipped from its foundations not by a blind impulse. That shock under which it reeled was the product of the eternal laws of the material world. The same laws presided over the conflagration and not a spark was kindled by chance or accident.

So with the moral storm of today. It is an episode in the struggle between right and wrong that has been in progress since the first faint rays of moral life from the formless abyss of brute creation which preceded man on this earth. These conflicts in the moral world are entirely analogous to the shocks that come with the cooling of the earth's crust.

Through the cataclysm of every shock the earth has become better fitted as a home for man. Through every incident in the history of the race by which the work of man's hand has been destroyed, a higher manhood and a higher result of man's handiwork has been evolved. In every conflict with the forces of immorality and lawlessness, civilization has been established on a higher plane, men have been enabled to see more clearly the right.

In spite of all the clouds that obscure our sight, in spite of doubts and fears, misapprehensions and mistakes, there is care for man. The ages are long and small, the span of any individual life, of any generation of men, of any nation's rise and fall. There is a purpose in it all. "There is a reward for the righteous."

A CYCLE OF SONNETS.

XXXI—ECSTASY.

I cannot sing to thee as I would sing
If I were quickened like the holy lark
With fire from heaven and sunlight on his wing,
Who wakes the world with witcheries of the dark
Renewed in rapture in the reddening air.
A thing of splendor do I deem him then,
A feathered frenzy with an angel's throat,
A something sweet that somewhere seems to float
'Twixt earth and sky, to be a sign to men.
He fills me with such wonder and despair;
I long to kiss thy locks so golden bright,
As he doth kiss the tresses of the sun.
Oh! bid me sing to thee, my chosen one,
And do thou teach me, Love, to sing aright!

—[Eric Mackay.

NORTH FORK FALLS.

North Fork Falls, a picture of which appears on the front of the magazine this week, is about ten miles from the town of Hemet, on the road to Idyllwild. It is one of the most picturesque spots in the mountains, and is frequented by picnickers throughout the year. A short drive from the main road and one is at the foot of the trail leading to the falls. The trail is about a mile and a half long, and leads up the hillsides and along the edge of the stream. Directly at the foot and across from the foot of the falls, is a resting place where one has a fine view of the lower four falls. The other three may be seen by climbing around back and above for some distance.

In the basin at the foot of the falls is a large volume of water of the finest quality. It is not allowed to run to waste, but forms the domestic water supply for the nearest towns, Hemet and Valle Vista. The stream takes its source in the high San Jacinto peak and other snow-clad mountains. It tumbles down the mountain sides over bedrock, passing no habitation of man. The cañons through which it passes are indescribably wild, and almost inaccessible. Dark Cañon is one of them, and is much frequented by visitors at the Idyllwild mountain resort.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

THE WORD OF GOOD CHEER.

If you have it on your lips, let it fall—the word of good cheer. Do not repress it, nor stifle the kindly thought that gave it form, nor postpone the goodly act until another day; for that other day may never come to you or to the cheerless one whose world would have been so much brighter for that single word of cheery comforting.

With so great a need of cheerful words and cheerful looks the pity is that they are not more freely, more abundantly and more sincerely dispensed. Artificial mirth, such as the forced laughter or boisterous hilarity, we find, and take this superficial animation and vulgar demonstration of joyfulness for cheer, for a genuine revival of the lethargic spirit, for a true gladness of the heart, for the serenely animated soul, reencouraged to live above the depressing gloom of life, quietly hopeful and moderately, trustingly, joyful.

What is there so much worth while as a truly cheerful spirit! How little is there required to induce it, and yet, alas, how difficult it is for some reluctant mortals to yield that little! One feels like pouring out tender blessings upon the heads of those divinely guided ones, who go about not scattering alms, nor bringing meat and drink for the body, but who carry the sacred cup of good cheer from which the thirsty of heart and spirit quaff many a refreshing draught. Words are vital things, energizing or depressing according to the manner of their application; then so to use our words as to vivify and reassure, to strengthen and to cheer our fellow-beings, should at once be our duty and desire, expressive of the best evidence of our willingness to be linked in mutually helpful service.

The truth of the old adage: "Silence is gold and talking is silver," has beeen seriously questioned in our day. There is a time for silence and a time for speech—and each will be found of precious weight if absolutely fitted to the occasion. But there is a silence that is heavy as lead, and which bears down upon those who come under its influence with an awful, crushing force. The child who has faithfully labored in secret to produce something that shall please and surprise parent or teacher, and who, upon bringing to light the earnestly wrought, but perhaps crudely fashioned, or otherwise defective object of his labor of love, is made to feel the dull thud of such a silence, receives a stunning moral blow. Criticism, if ever so delicately made might, at such a time, prove temporarily painful; but then, if judiciously admixed with love and sympathy, the young learner would soon perceive that the intention was to help and discipline, and therefore the momentary displeasure would quickly give way to the thrill of joy resulting from the consciousness of true appreciation. For nothing so wrings the honest heart of infant or adult, and more readily causes the lump of outraged sensibility to rise in the throat, than a cheerless, sullen, silence.

No, do not withhold the right word at the right time. It may seem such a little thing for us to do, so indifferent a matter whether the kindly and encouraging words are spoken or left unsaid, but the health and happiness, the moral and physical strength and usefulness of another or of others may turn upon the timely utterance of an invigorating word of good cheer.

Ah, there is need, such a vast need, of more cheerfulness in the world! Men resort to the "cheering" glass because their hearts are cold or their minds are dull; they would be joyous, animated, at any price, and so when their spirits flag, they reach out for poisons or deleterious drugs. With these artificial means they seek to set their brains on fire, and to delude themselves into thinking that the feverish coursing of the blood, that the wild tumult within, is cheer, good cheer. However, nothing is farther from the truth. And so likewise in a thousand different ways we go on substituting a life-vitiating excitation for mental and moral exaltation.

We have lost the art of producing genuine cheerfulness which has its seat not in matter but in spirit. And we credit all too little our individual power of eliciting the elements of good cheer from the consciousness of our friends and associates. A healthily-toned and properly tuned convivial company, casting their life-giving beams of cheerful looks upon their comrades, and pouring forth the vital elixir of cheering regard in words that cheer without causing question of felicity or shadow of doubt, furnish us the right kind of stimulus, afford us the bracing tonic effect to be derived from the salient remarks, from the hope-instilling views of a rational optimism, projected by the beneficent-minded and cheery-hearted companions whose chief delight is to experience the cheerful glow in their own souls, there kindled by the light and life which they have brought to others in their word and looks, their kindly attentions and gracious ministries. All of which has tended to liberate and reinvigorate the weak and hapless mortals so reduced through cheerlessness; but now upbuoyed and cheerily moving forward once more to the sweet strains of inner music whose dominant note is cheer, good cheer.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

THE JUNE BRIDE.

The June bride frowned.

"These tomatoes," she said, "are just twice as dear as those across the street. Why is it?"

"Ah, ma'am, these——"

And the grocer smiled in pity of her ignorance.

"——these are hand-picked."

She blushed.

"Of course," she said hastily, "I might have known. Give me a bushel, please."

...at Victoria Station by Friends.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent conflicting reports regarding the improvement in the health of Joseph Chamberlain, his appearance when he arrived in England was somewhat of a surprise to the friends who had gathered...

...in a two weeks' outing at Lake Pelican, Minn.

F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

"I haven't time to take a vacation," declares Mr. Hubbell. "Although my sons think differently and act differ...

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"The activities of the Department of Justice have not been confined to the

Africa's Great White City. By Frank G. Carpenter.

MOHAMMEDAN TUNIS.

ITS LABYRINTHINE BAZAARS AND QUEER BUSINESS WAYS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

TUNIS.—Take a seat upon one of the magic carpets of the Arabian Nights and fly across the Atlantic Ocean and over the Mediterranean to the shores of North Africa. Direct your genii to set you down beside me on the top of the Kasbah, in the snow-white city of Tunis, and let us travel together through this, one of the oddest populations of the oriental world. Before we start cast your eyes over the vast expanse of buildings below you. We are high above the city, and it stretches about on all sides, looking like great blocks of ice, with here and there the white dome of a marabout or Mohammedan saint, and the square marble-faced towers of a mosque rising above them. That reddish-brown section of buildings, lying beyond on the edge of the water, is the new French quarter; and that wide, glossy avenue, running across Lake Tunis, is the canal which has been recently built to bring the great ocean steamers right up to the town. There are blue mountains on our right with white buildings upon them; and away off at the left over the lake we see the snowy houses of Sidi Bou Said and the white cathedral which marks the site where old Carthage once stood. That was a mighty city more than twenty-five centuries ago, but this town, above which we are standing, was founded even before Carthage, and it throve until it was supplanted by its Phoenician rival.

Cosmopolitan Tunis.

The Tunis of today is rapidly growing, and it is now one of the most cosmopolitan towns of the world. It contains, with its suburbs, in the neighborhood of 300,000 souls. It has something like 50,000 Italians; it has 50,000 Jews, far different in costume and appearance from the Israelites of our country; and also thousands of Maltese, Sicilians and Spaniards. Its French are somewhat fewer than the Italians, but they include a large garrison of soldiers, dressed in gay uniforms, who form striking figures wherever they go.

The most important part of the Tunisian population is the Mohammedan element. This numbers at least 100,000, and its members form the chief inhabitants of old Tunis, the great snowy town under our feet. They are orientals of the orientals, and they live in a world of their own. They do not like Christians, and tolerate us only because they must. Their town is shut off from the rest of the city by an enormous wall, and the French rule is such that they are allowed to have their own customs and do about as they please. One dare not enter any one of the hundred old mosques where they go daily for prayers; he must not visit their schools, and he who would attempt to go into one of their houses without permission might be killed, and I doubt if the French would object.

I have visited most of the great cities of the oriental world; I have traveled through India, Turkey and Egypt, and I have yet to find a section so strictly eastern as the streets of old Tunis. They are narrow and winding. In some of them you can touch the walls on both sides, and others are so narrow that the fat Tunisian Jewesses have to suck in their breath in order to pass. The white houses which wall these streets are almost without windows, and the few windows which exist are so high up above the street that a field glass would not enable one to look in. They are also covered with meshes, so small that a lead pencil would not go through them. The doors are kept closed, and outside the business section there are nothing but blank white walls on both sides. Many of the houses are built over the streets, and one goes through vaulted passages from one part of the town to the other.

In the Bazaars.

But let us step down into the city and see for ourselves. We shall spend most of the time in the bazaars. They are stranger than those of Constantinople or Cairo and of greater extent than the bazaars of Damascus or Fez. There is an entrance right near the Kasbah, and a three minutes' walk will take us out of the sun and into a mammoth cave, far stranger than that of Kentucky. This Tunisian cave is composed of a labyrinth of covered passageways lined with stores and filled with Arabs buying and selling. We shall meet all the characters of the Arabian Nights and shall see them doing business in the same way as in the past. The streets of the bazaars are so roofed that they look like mighty vaults extending on and on until the eye is lost in following them. The roofs are of stone, coated with whitewash. These are lighted only by grated holes which have been cut here and there through the roof, but the sun is so bright that there is plenty of light, and the white roof itself shines like the stalactites of the cave of Luray. Some of the passageways are roofed with boards. They remind one of the old covered bridges of Venice or Florence which had shops upon them, save that the Tunisian bazaars extend for long distances and their shops are like nothing to be found outside the orient. In addition there are smaller bazaars running off in every direction, and the whole is a sort of a business Rosamond's bower in which I lose myself again and again in trying to find my way out.

Old Carthage in Tunis.

Before I go on with my description of the bazaars let us look at their construction. The pillars and stones of old Carthage have been everywhere used. At the sides of each little shop are marble columns, some of which have beautiful capitals. There are hundreds—yes, I venture, thousands—of these columns here to be seen, and, strange to say, the Arabs have painted the snowy marble with stripes of red, green and black. Many are in green, and some in bright yellow. Similar columns are to be found in the residence quarters, and it is true that a large part of Mohammedan Tunis has been built from the ruins of that old Punic city.

In the bazaars, each trade has its own quarter. There

are long streets, filled with cells, where the Arabs make nothing but shoes, and others in which the shops are devoted to weavers. In some silk thread is sold, and in others only perfumery or groceries. There are also bazaars of coppersmiths, booksellers and tailors.

The Bazaar of the Tailors.

The bazaar of the tailors is not far from the Kasbah. We push our way through the white-gowned, fez-capped, turbaned Mohammedan crowd and take a look at it. We are in a covered street, about twelve feet in width, which is paved with Belgian blocks worn smooth by the bare feet and slippers of thousands. It is walled with shops which extend fifteen or twenty feet back on each side.

The average shop is not more than eight feet in width. Its floor is about two feet above the street, and the tailors sit cross-legged upon it before tables eight inches high, upon which they are cutting and sewing. They wear gowns and voluminous trousers. They have fez caps or turbans. Many of them work away, with their goods on their knees and their bare feet and bare calves plainly seen. Here at my right is a shop where they are sewing upon a burnoose of the finest white wool for some Arab gentleman, and at my left is a man making a pair of ten-dollar trousers for some fat Jewish lady. Other tailors are working on gorgeous jackets and vests

for both men and women. They use embroidered cloths. Indeed, many of th exceedingly costly, as you may see by customers who stand in the street outsi for clothes.

At 10 o'clock in the morning there is second-hand clothing in this tailor stre bearded men go about holding fine garm their heads. They sing out the prices an goods, and beg the people to buy. I fou engaged this morning, the crowd being could hardly make my way through.

The Souk of the Perfumes.

But let us go on to the souk of the p word souk is used as a term for the baz you ask to be shown the Mohammedan you tell them to take you, not to the baz souks. The Mohammedans are fond of p great prophet once said, that there w which especially delighted him—one was beautiful woman, and the other was sw

The Mohammedans have some of the b world. You can buy essence of jasmine, bena that is worth its weight in gold; a of the attar of roses, sold in this sou king's ransom. Some of the perfumery that the merchant measures it out drop ing the drops by means of a bit of cotton from his ear.

As we enter this bazaar several Arab and try to induce us to purchase at c which they are touting. We select one bearded old Abraham in costly raiment in a little pen surrounded by bottles an great string of candles hanging down f his head. There is a bench outside his down and have a cup of coffee with hi us to buy. The coffee is as black as ink. lasses and almost as thick as chocolate the beans pulverized by pounding them is brought in hot from the coals. After he begins to show his perfumes. He t and touches it gently to the backs of next bottle is tried on the wrist, and the up our sleeves to the elbow and pressin the forearm. Indeed he stamps us with that when we leave we are walking per the scents are so pungent they last Arabs use perfumery not only on their their baths, but also in their food and d an essence of orange flowers which is so and there are other perfumes for variou

Among the Shoemakers.

I have spent some time today among There is a long street devoted to their were hundreds of men and boys worki saw it today. They were cutting out yellow and red leather, and sewing th The yellow shoes were for men, and t the women. They were also making children. About all the footwear of th world is made thus by hand, and it m idea for some bright American shoema factory here and supply the trade.

The Tunisian cobbler's bench is noth the American. These cobblers cut an section of a tree like a butcher's block They do not use hammers, but pound pieces of brass so molded that they can the hand; they are not unlike a brass pa

The leather work of Tunis is famous sold everywhere. A good pair can be cents.

Another street near that of the shoem to the saddlers, and others to jewelers, cottons and silks. There are also ma with old and new carpets, and many brass work and embroidery and furni mother of pearl.

How the Arabs Do Business.

All trading among these Mohammedan ing. There are no fixed prices, and th ways ask more than they expect to take one-half or one-third, and am surprised dealer often comes after me and give This is especially so with the Jews, wh the souks. They give a commission of to the dragoman, and the first thing when you enter the bazaars is to lead these shops. He pretends that he work est, but he is really a confederate of the gets a rake-off from every sale he brin day I visited old Tunis I took along a Gaouchi, to act as interpreter. He w must expect the merchants to charge would take, and said that when I saw hi kerchief across his lips I might know t high. The first Jew shop we entered h cent rugs, for each of which the man a but Gaouchi's handkerchief remained i the next room I was shown Tunisian which the man wanted $12 apiece, and s sign from Gaouchi. Notwithstanding, could have bought the rug for one-f asked, and I did buy a silk dress for a l

The souks fairly swarm with boys a you to come into the shops. They wil you not to buy, but only to see, and what they mean. They point to their ey by the hand, trying to drag you in. I h the words for "go away and get out" now repeat them in that language and man and English whenever one of the over-persistent.

for both men and women. They use silk and gold-embroidered cloths. Indeed, many of the garments are exceedingly costly, as you may see by the richly-clad customers who stand in the street outside and bargain for clothes.

At 10 o'clock in the morning there is an auction of second-hand clothing in this tailor street, when gray-bearded men go about holding fine garments high over their heads. They sing out the prices and quality of the goods, and beg the people to buy. I found hundreds so engaged this morning, the crowd being so great that I could hardly make my way through.

The Souk of the Perfumes.

But let us go on to the souk of the perfumers. The word souk is used as a term for the bazaars; and when you ask to be shown the Mohammedan business center you tell them to take you, not to the bazaars, but to the souks. The Mohammedans are fond of perfumery. Their great prophet once said that there were two things which especially delighted him—one was the society of a beautiful woman, and the other was sweet perfume.

The Mohammedans have some of the best scents of the world. You can buy essence of jasmine, of violet or verbena that is worth its weight in gold; and a quart flask of the attar of roses, sold in this souk, would cost a king's ransom. Some of the perfumery is so valuable that the merchant measures it out drop by drop, counting the drops by means of a bit of cotton which he takes from his ear.

As we enter this bazaar several Arab boys come to us and try to induce us to purchase at certain shops for which they are touting. We select one in which a gray-bearded old Abraham in costly raiment is sitting. He is in a little pen surrounded by bottles and boxes, with a great string of candles hanging down from a pole over his head. There is a bench outside his shop, and we sit down and have a cup of coffee with him, before he asks us to buy. The coffee is as black as ink, as sweet as molasses and almost as thick as chocolate. It is made of the beans pulverized by pounding them in a mortar, and is brought in hot from the coals. After we have drunken he begins to show his perfumes. He takes out a cork and touches it gently to the backs of our hands. The next bottle is tried on the wrist, and the next by pulling up our sleeves to the elbow and pressing the cork upon the forearm. Indeed he stamps us with so many brands that when we leave we are walking perfume shops and the scents are so pungent they last for hours. The Arabs use perfumery not only on their clothes and in their baths, but also in their food and drink. There is an essence of orange flowers which is sold here with tea, and there are other perfumes for various foods.

Among the Shoemakers.

I have spent some time today among the shoemakers. There is a long street devoted to their shops, and there were hundreds of men and boys working in it when I saw it today. They were cutting out shoes of bright yellow and red leather, and sewing them into shape. The yellow shoes were for men, and the red ones for the women. They were also making many shoes for children. About all the footwear of the Mohammedan world is made thus by hand, and it might be a good idea for some bright American shoemaker to set up a factory here and supply the trade.

The Tunisian cobbler's bench is nothing like that of the American. These cobblers cut and pound upon a section of a tree like a butcher's block raised upon legs. They do not use hammers, but pound the leather with pieces of brass so molded that they can be easily held in the hand; they are not unlike a brass paper weight.

The leather work of Tunis is famous, and shoes are sold everywhere. A good pair can be bought for 75 cents.

Another street near that of the shoemakers is devoted to the saddlers, and others to jewelers, to the sellers of cottons and silks. There are also many bazaars filled with old and new carpets, and many which have fine brass work and embroidery and furniture inlaid with mother of pearl.

How the Arabs Do Business.

All trading among these Mohammedans is by bargaining. There are no fixed prices, and the merchants always ask more than they expect to take. I usually offer one-half or one-third, and am surprised to find that the dealer often comes after me and gives me the goods. This is especially so with the Jews, who have shops in the souks. They give a commission of 5 or 10 per cent. to the dragoman, and the first thing your guide does when you enter the bazaars is to lead you into one of these shops. He pretends that he works in your interest, but he is really a confederate of the shopkeeper, and gets a rake-off from every sale he brings in. The first day I visited old Tunis I took along a Maltese, named Gaouchi, to act as interpreter. He warned me that I must expect the merchants to charge more than they would take, and said that when I saw him draw his handkerchief across his lips I might know the price was too high. The first Jew shop we entered had some magnificent rugs, for each of which the man asked about $100, but Gaouchi's handkerchief remained in his pocket. In the next room I was shown Tunisian silk dresses for which the man wanted $12 apiece, and still there was no sign from Gaouchi. Notwithstanding, I found that I could have bought the rug for one-fifth of the price asked, and I did buy a silk dress for a little over $5.

The souks fairly swarm with boys and men who beg you to come into the shops. They will say they want you not to buy, but only to see, and gesture to show what they mean. They point to their eyes and catch you by the hand, trying to drag you in. I have since learned the words for "go away and get out" in Arabic, and I now repeat them in that language and in French, German and English whenever one of these pests becomes over-persistent.

A Great Arabian Trust.

Many of these bazaars are now run by corporations, and there is a great semi-religious trust company that owns and rents out a large part of the shops. This is called the Habous, I think that the Bey of Tunis is connected with it, and also many of the chief sheiks. This institution has been in existence for a long time, and its funds amount to many millions. It has had great sums dedicated to it with the understanding that the interest from them is to go to certain religious or charitable purposes. One rich Mohammedan, for instance, left his money to the Habous in order that it might supply free drinking water to a certain locality. That was a long time ago, and the water still flows. Men sometimes leave fortunes to this trust with instructions that it is to handle them in the interest of their wives and children, and, in short, it does much the same business as our American trust companies.

The Habous has buildings all over Tunis, and owns extensive tracts of land outside the city. It possesses so much property that the French authorities are afraid of it, and they would like to have a safety valve created which shall prevent its money from being turned to improper uses. The Habous officers pretend that they desire nothing so much as an investigation, but when the French made their inquiries last year they could learn nothing. Just now, when there is talk about a holy war throughout the Mohammedan world, the French feel that the Habous might become dangerous, as its wealth could furnish a war fund for the Arabs.

During my wanderings through Tunis I have seen many of the shops owned by this corporation, and today I went into the building containing its offices. It is within a stone's throw of the bazaars on the Rue d'Eglise, in the very heart of the old city. It consists of many large rooms surrounding a court walled with marble, and it has so many clerks that it looks like a government department.

French Tunis.

In striking contrast with the Arab parts of this city is the new section, in which the French have their residences and chief business houses. This is outside the walls of old Tunis, extending from them down to the harbor. About fifteen years ago the ground there was a swamp, and as it was thought, fit for nothing. It now contains the finest buildings in Tunis and is worth hundreds of dollars per front foot. There are large hotels, banks and stores upon it. It has wide and well-paved streets, and were it not for the Arabs, Jews and veiled women in the crowds which parade it you might think it a part of Paris, Lyons or Marseilles.

French Tunis is growing rapidly. It already goes far out into the country, one of its best avenues reaching to the Belvedere or municipal park. This is lined with fine houses, and there are other good residence streets.

The main business thoroughfares of the French city are the Avenue de France and the Avenue de la Marine. They contain the chief banks, shops and cafés, and also the Casino and the principal hotels.

The Monte Carlo of Africa.

French Tunis prides itself on being an up-to-date town. It has electric lights and trolley lines, which now go clear around the old city and reach to some parts of its interior as well. It has several large banks, two or three department stores and a great many restaurants and cafés. The Casino is devoted to vaudeville shows, with a gambling attachment; and during the winter it becomes a little Monte Carlo, patronized by rich natives and tourists. This establishment has seats for something like 2000 spectators. Its audience-room consists of a pit and boxes, and the people can have coffee, beer or wine served while the actors are playing. At the right of the audience-room is a large parlor, in which several roulette tables are kept going both during and between the acts, and on the left there are rooms for private gambling and public places for rouge et noir. I visited the gambling-rooms during the intermissions last night and saw crowds about the tables. The stakes at roulette were from a franc upward, and the tables were well covered with silver. The rouge et noir rooms were deserted, but I understand they are well patronized in the winter, when many tourists are here.

Tunis has also a summer theater at the Belvedere Park, and the military bands give frequent concerts in the public squares.

On the Stage of Old Carthage.

One of the most interesting theatrical representations in this part of the world was the acting of a play containing Phoenician characters and scenes in a ruined theater which has been recently excavated on the site of old Carthage. This occurred last year, and another play of a similar nature is now being written for a well-known actress of Paris, whose husband is famous as the translator of a new eleven-volume French edition of the Arabian Nights. This play will be brought to Tunis and will be acted out in the open, in the same surroundings and upon the same site where the plays of Carthage were acted when it was the capital of Africa and a rival of imperial Rome. The play of last year has since been taken to Paris and successfully put upon the stage there. The heroine of the new play takes the part of a beautiful woman whose statue was found in the ruins and is now in the Museum of Carthage.

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METALS AND METAPHORS.

"It is most amazing," said a metallurgist, "how the world relies on metals for its metaphors and similes. Thus an orator is silver-tongued or golden-mouthed. An explorer is bronzed by African suns. A resolute chap has an iron will. A sluggard moves with leaden feet. An ostrich has a copper-lined stomach. A millionaire has tin. A swindler is as slippery as quicksilver. A borrower has brass."

Two in a Cab.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE BALL AND AFTERWARDS.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was by no means a swell affair. It was none of your swagger assemblages of county notabilities, none of your fast and furious regimental "hops," or elaborately decorous balls for the benefit of a cathedral's finances. It was, in fact, a cheap club function—a Cinderella—a "four-and-sixpenny touch with refreshments thrown in," as he had frankly told her from the first.

But he had hoped—and tried to insure—that she should enjoy herself. He had bought her a new fan, and a posy, and a creamy lace thing to wear on her head. He had, indeed, done all things needful, he fondly imagined. Moreover, she being a little diffident and unsophisticated, he had boldly asked the M. C. to find a few, unattached fellows with weak chins and responsible legs who would scribble their initials on her programme, and steer her through the tortuous mazes of the various dances, and keep her amour propre alive with appropriate banalities. And now, after he had gone to all this trouble, she was beginnning to complain that the men were foolish and could not talk. He pointed out to her, reasonably enough, that you could not expect everything now, could you? and so long as they could dance——

"Of course," she pouted; 'still——'

"Look here, you wait here half a jiff, you look awfully jolly under this palm thing, by the way, darlingest," he said. "The jolliest girl in the room!" and then he disappeared from her ken in the midst of the promenading throng.

Presently she saw him weaving his way back to her, just as the band began a waltz. He brought her refreshments on a lordly dish; but found that he had struck a dismal hiatus in her programme, caused by one of the weak-minded fellows not remembering clearly what she was like, though—as she pointed out to her husband in tragic, staccato undertones—she wore the only guipured bodice in the room, and was the only woman there under thirty. And then she leveled a trembling finger of scorn at the plate he carried and inquired:

"What, in wonder's name, do you call that, Percy?"

"I don't call it anything," he said, striving to speak lightly and easily; "though I might if I had to eat it," he added.

"Well, what do the people here call it?" she persisted.

"I couldn't repeat their language, dear," he laughed. "I'll go and get something else."

"No, don't trouble," she said fretfully. "But I should like to know what it is."

"I think it was an ice," said he, "when I sacrificed a lifelong reputation for good breeding, and grabbed it."

"Are you sure it wasn't a jelly, dear?" she asked in a long-suffering tone.

"Not altogether," he confessed.

They bent over the deliquescent mess and regarded it critically.

"Or a tired blanc-mange that wants to sit down?" she further suggested.

"It might be anything; that's a fact," he admitted ruefully. "But there really was such an awful squash. 'Pon my honor, I did what I could, darlingest. And it didn't look so bad——"

She averted her head and closed her eyes. "Yes, you may take it away," she said faintly. "I don't think, somehow, it would do me any permanent good to eat it."

"Though, of course, it may taste better than it looks," he ventured, hesitating.

"And still be quite nasty, you mean?" she rejoined. "Oh, yes, that is highly probable."

And then at last, though still with a feeling of vague resentment stirring in him, he removed the gaudy mess from her sight, and effaced himself and it. He did not return immediately, having some social responsibilities of his own to see to, just then. There were duty dances, he must go through, some friends' wives and sister to flatter and please, and one or two whiskies-and-sodas to drink with cronies. But he kept an eye on her, and smiled whenever they met and passed in the circling throng.

But now the riot was over at last, and he and his lady were waiting hopelessly, along with many others, in a stone-paved hall of a thousand shrewd draughts, for a hansom cab to convey them home. He in his light, spring overcoat and silk muffler, shuddered horribly with cold as he waited. His eyes watered sleepily; he was conscious that his nose—a sensitive feature—was reddening; and that he presented to the world the ignoble spectacle of a peevish boy who has been kept up too late.

"Why on earth don't you say something?" Darlingest asked him abruptly.

He turned and gazed at her stupidly, vacantly. At that moment he felt that the only thing he really yearned to say would not greatly advance matters in any case, or tend to increase the sum of their happiness; and so he merely repeated, fatuously: "Say something?" and trying to compass a genial smile got his face entangled in a tear-compelling yawn.

"An echo," she informed him, "could be as witty as that."

"I don't feel witty," he said, with truth.

"Yet Miss McNaught seemed to find you amusing enough."

"Oho!" he reflected silently. "A touch of jealousy, is it?" Aloud, he exclaimed, as if puzzled: "Miss McNaught?"

"The lady with the salt cellars," she explained spitefully. "Wore that dreadful cerise thing."

"Oh, was that her name?" he faltered, innocently.

"I presume," she remarked bitterly, "you put 'Nelly,' or something on her programme?"

(CONTINUED ON 25TH PAGE.)

...at Victoria Station by Friends.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent conflicting reports regarding the improvement in the health of Joseph Chamberlain, his appearance when he arrived in England was somewhat of a shock to the friends who had gathered

...in a two weeks' outing at Lake Pelican, Minn.

F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

"I haven't time to take a vacation," declares Mr. Hubbell. "Although my sons think differently and act differ-

...superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. For years the Masons have lived modestly and economically. Since learning, however, that she was to receive no less than $10,000,000 from her uncle, Mrs. Mason has let it be known that while the family will indulge in no unwarranted extravagances, that any social or other ambitions which may be generated

WASHINGTON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, has gone on record as to the punishment that should be meted out to corporations which break the laws and to the individuals who compose such corporations. In an interview here he said:

...railway, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, under common management, so that competition between them would be suppressed. In the beef trust case a combination of business firms engaged in the meat business was forbidden.

"The activities of the Department of Justice have not been confined to the

To Lessen Mine Horrors.

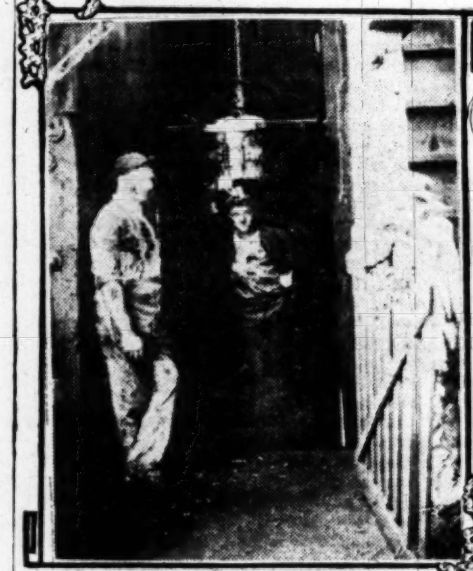
New Educational Institution of the Government.

By a Special Contributor.

THE experiment station for the lessening of horrors of coal-mine explosions to be at once erected near Pittsburgh by the United States Geological Survey will be a unique educational institution, so far as the western continent is concerned. Coal-mine explosions, like railroad accidents, are increasing in this country from year to year. Last year in Pennsylvania alone 250 human lives were lost in such catastrophes, while in West Virginia 88 deaths were due to the same cause. In the latter State 103 such deaths have occurred since last New Year's Day, and 1907 is not yet half spent. Years ago England and Belgium reduced such horrors by establishing such stations as that now to be erected here. The Belgian mines are notorious for the deadly fire damp, but now enjoy a wonderful immunity from explosions. Our States have been negligent in the matter of making laws limiting the kinds of explosives to be used by the coal miner. Many mining States have no laws of the kind whatever. While the Federal government cannot compel the adoption of such laws, it can educate the miner and mine operator, and this it proposes to do forthwith.

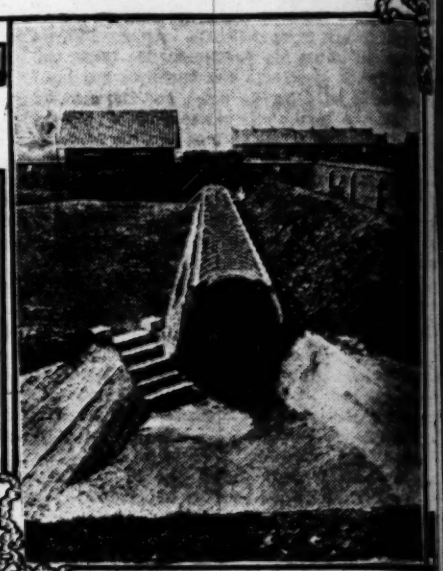
An artificial mine while filled with gas or coal dust will receive a charge of each of the explosives commonly employed in the coal mines of the United States. Operators and miners will view the effect through the thick glass portals of a fortified observation house near by. Another artificial mine will be filled with such smoke as hovers after an explosion, and men wearing

Life-saving Apparatus for Coal Miners



Miner starting down shaft Coal mine

In the realm of the deadly Fire damp



The Explosive Gallery

novel rescue apparatus not hitherto seen in this country will perform rescue drills within the stifling cavern. The various lamps used by American coal miners will have currents of explosive gas blown at them from all directions, and the miner will see what sorts of lamps endanger his life and which are safe. There will be also a laboratory for the testing of the powers of all sorts of explosives, and here will be demonstrated that some which are safe in gas and coal dust are none the less lacking in effect upon the coal to be mined.

Like a giant cannon, the "explosive gallery" in which the effects of different dynamites and powders upon gas and dust are to be noted, will stretch out horizontally and with open mouth. It will be a tube of boiler plate 100 feet long and six in diameter. It will be filled with fire damp and air or coal dust and air, previously mixed by large electric fans. In the closed end of the big tube there will be a mortar backed by a base of concrete 12 feet square, and in this the various explosives will be set off by an electric current controlled from an observation house near by. Along the top of the tube there will be a row of safety valves which will open on their hinges and allow the escape of gas following the explosion. Before the fans fill the tube with the fire damp or coal dust mixed with air a sort of drumhead of stout paper will be stretched across the open end, and this will readily blow out when the explosion takes place, thus reducing the shock and preventing destruction of the plant—a provision somewhat important.

That those witnessing the experiments may see the flash of the explosion a series of port holes, covered with half-inch plates of glass, will be arranged along the side of the big tube. These will be on a level with a row of horizontal slits, covered with heavy plate-glass, in the fortified observation house sixty feet to the side of the tube. Through these slits the flash of the explosion will be watched as it flashes down the line of portholes or blazes from them all, simultaneously. In order that operators and miners at the peep holes may clearly note the time of explosion the lid of one of the safety valves will be opened and across the mouth will be stretched a diaphragm of oiled paper which, when the explosion occurs, will blow out and allow a piece of gun cotton, suspended upon a bracket above, to ignite.

The fire damp will be fed to the big cylinder through a tube and gas meter, which latter will measure the amount admitted. The fire damp will fall to the bottom of the tube until thoroughly mixed with air. This will be effected by the electric fans which will suck both air and gas out of one end of the cylinder and which, after energetically churning them up, will force the current back into the other end, this circulation being repeated until the gas is thoroughly distributed. This entire "explosive gallery" will be modeled after—and a slight improvement upon—that of the Belgian Administration of Mines, at Frameries. Mr. Clarence Hall, the Geological Survey's explosive expert, who lately returned from a tour of inspection of such stations abroad, has placed at the writer's disposal the accompanying picture of the Belgian plant. It gives some idea of how our own will appear.

Dynamite, black powder and the various "safety explosives"—including the ammonia nitrate class—will be exploded in this great tube. Of course any of those, if used in sufficient quantities, will ignite fire damp or coal dust. But the tests will determine the maximum charges which can be used in mines without causing fire damp or coal dust explosions. These will be listed by the government as "permissible explosives," and adoption of such standards will be urged upon mine owners. As a result of such experiments in England Mr. Hall noted a number of "permissible explosives" which, and no others, must, by law, be used by the miners in blasting coal. England also prescribes a "limit charge," which must not be exceeded on pain of severe penalty.

A "rescue room," resembling the interior of a mine, will be another adjunct of our new station. There will be apparatus for filling this with smoke, and a course of instruction in the art of rescuing miners will be given. The efficiency of all sorts of inventions for sustaining life after mine explosions will here be tested. After serious explosions in our mines, hundreds of lives could be saved, as they are abroad, were it possible for the rescue parties to penetrate the smoke or gas immediately after the accidents. Under present conditions in this country the deadly fire damp often holds the rescuers back for hours while their comrades are being slowly suffocated or burned to death. The chief horror of such catastrophes is that it often requires eight or ten hours for men to slowly die following a severe explosion.

An apparatus which when worn by members of a rescue party enables them to explore a mine filled with gas or smoke was studied by Mr. Hall, while in Europe. This will be used in the miniature mine to be erected by the government. It is a canvas jacket equipped with cylinders of compressed oxygen, connected with the wearer's mouth by a flexible, rubber-lined metallic hose. The oxygen supply is varied by a pressure gauge and the breath of the wearer passes out through lumps of potassium hydroxide which absorb all of the carbonic acid gas given off by the lungs. The exhaled breath after being thus purified is then refreshed with oxygen and breathed over again repeatedly. Wearing such a jacket a rescuer could enter a mine immediately after an explosion and undoubtedly save many lives. If these tests prove as satisfactory here as they have abroad, mine owners will be urged to keep a supply of the jackets always ready in the mines as well as at convenient places above ground. Up to date, such apparatus does not appear to have been adopted by any American mine owners. Smoke and fume helmets are manufactured, however, in this country, and some of our coal mines are equipped with ambulance cars, while in many more the miners are drilled in first aids to the injured—in producing artificial respiration, methods of carrying the disabled, bandaging wounds, etc.

The miniature mine wherein these rescue experi... are to be made will have drifts, headings, rooms ... ladders. After it has been filled with smoke, ... will be instructed to enter these compartments ... searching for injured companions.

Many mine explosions are caused by defects of mi... safety lamps. In the "lamp-testing gallery" of the ... station all safety lamps now used in this country ... be tested, not only for their candle power, but for ... relative safety in the presence of fire damp. Some ... these lamps are safe in rapid currents of air filled ... gases provided these currents are horizontal, but ... quite unsafe when such draughts are vertical or obli... in which latter cases they explode the surrounding ... damp in a few seconds. In the testing gallery var... lamps will be subjected to different velocities of ex... sive mixtures of gas puffed in different directions—h... zontal, vertical and oblique. In Belgium Mr. Hall ... nessed such a test in which the lamp used mostly in ... mines of the United States behaved the worst and ign... the gas each time. A self-igniting lock lamp made ... Germany made the most satisfactory showing. The ... used for the tests at the Belgian station is obtained f... an abandoned coal mine of the Compagnie de Charb... nages which owns mines containing the highest p... centage of fire damp to be found in the world.

The relative powers of different mine explosives wi... tested in the "explosives laboratory," another interes... adjunct of the new station. A standard quantity of ... explosive will be fired from a mortar and against the ... of a large pendulum weighing several tons. The ... tance of the pendulum's backward swing caused by ... force of the explosion will be recorded by a scale. E... standard sample of an explosive will next be placed ... a cavity in the top of a cylinder of lead eight inches ... and eight inches in diameter. The explosive will ... "tamped" with sand and moist clay and explode...

electricity, after which the resulting pear-shaped cav... produced in the lead will be filled with distilled wa... kept at a standard temperature, and afterward measu... The larger the cavity the greater will be the volume ... the orifice. There will be delicate apparatus for m... uring also the pressure, and heat generated by each ... plosive, and for analyzing the products of each ... plosion.

Flashes from different explosives will be photograp... at night just as are lightning flashes, and this test ... be for the comparison of lengths of flames. The ca... will be posted at a standard distance and the differ... explosives fired into the air always from the same m... tar and at the same angle. The duration of the flame w... at the same time be measured by an electrical appara... Thus it will be seen to what fine points the science ... explosives has been brought. The experiments at t... new station will be under the direction of Dr. J. ... Holmes, chief of the Technologic branch, Geologic... Survey.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKIN...

[Copyright, 1907, by John Elfreth Watkins.]

IT IS SAID.

Women usually spell better than men.

The Cuban land crab can outstrip the horse.

No Russian is allowed to marry over four times.

S. K. Brewer, an Englishman, invented the envel... in 1824.

Nowhere in Shakespeare is the dog spoken of wi... commendation.

The Irish poor, with their potato diet, never ha... rheumatism.

In Westhofen, in Germany, smoking in the streets ... prohibited.

Syrian women wear on the forehead, to hold the ve... out from the face, a horn fifteen inches long.

Americans write the best hand, English the seco... best, French the third, and Spanish the worst.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton once said that the wor... mockers of woman suffrage had been women themselve...

The British Life Guardsman must be at least six fe... in height and at least 38 inches around the chest.

The proportion of insanity among the North Amer... can Indians is the smallest among the world's races—0... per 100,000.

earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from the flowers. Later she becomes imbued with the

tion of her eggs or her parents.

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but underneath they are very different, as we learn when

Boers Reconciled...

Have Won by Peace What Could Not Gain by W...

By a Special Contributo...

"UNDER our new government with G... I am confident that within five years ... terial losses of the recent war wi... made up, and Transvaal will start on a ca... perity such as it never knew before."

It was a gallant enemy of the British w... prediction, no less a person than Gen. Lou... in the two and a half years' struggle betw... African republic and the mighty forces of ... gave a valiant account of himself in the fie... much to the troubles of Lords Roberts and ...

But now a new régime is being inaugurat... recognized the valor of those she defeated, ... expense of $800,000,000 and the loss of 105,0... and wounded. She wants them to be as ... as they were enemies, and to assure this ... manent peace, based on mutual good fee... tended perhaps the most liberal peace terms ... to a beaten foe.

The very first act, the appointment of G... be the new Premier of the Transvaal, is in... of magnanimity. The Boers have greatest ...

GEN. LOUIS BOT...

him. They know that he was in closest ... their great heroes—Kruger, Joubert, Cronje...

They believe in his devotion to the Boer, ... that in all which develops in the future he... tice done the farmers who humbled Buller, ... Gatacre, and only finally yielded to the pro... erts and Kitchener.

In some respects it is not surprising that ... receiving generous treatment now, for it ... of changed political conditions in England ... who is at the helm as Prime Minister, Sir ... bell-Bannerman, was a most ardent opponen... War, one of those Englishmen who came ... for a time from the vigor with which he ... The Liberal victory carried him into pow... the full sympathy of King Edward he h... himself to the Boer problem as one of tha... that issues of his term.

Those special objects of Boer dislike, Mil... lain and Jameson, have passed from power ... no part now in administering the govern... country that charges all its trouble... Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman believ... friction between Boers and Britons ... been avoided had the former been ta... alty to the English sovereign, and be... understand that when the acts of the ... natraps were unjust, they could get a hearin... from the crown.

The main cause of the war was a belief t... Milners, Chamberlains and Jamesons did, th... instigated. King Edward is now addressin... the task of showing that this was a wron...

It must not be thought that the Boers w... and a half years in the field battling for ... who in that time lost families, wealth and ... try, have been reconciled in a day. It has ... and judicious work. But the Liberal vic... into the seats of power the old English f... Boers was a fortunate stroke for the pe... Africa.

The effort of England to establish a fair ... form of government for the Boers had no ... inaugurated than the farmers of the veldt ... their trusted leaders to London, to size up ... and see what chance of just treatment the... Smuts, who was State Attorney for the S... republic, and assistant commandant-genera... war, and Dr. Engelenburg, editor of Volks... President Kruger's newspaper, were the en... they returned to the Boers with the confi... that whatever new arrangement might be...

Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] LONDON...

Boers Reconciled.

Have Won by Peace What They Could Not Gain by War.

By a Special Contributor.

"UNDER our new government with Great Britain, I am confident that within five years all the material losses of the recent war will have been made up, and Transvaal will start on a career of prosperity such as it never knew before."

It was a gallant enemy of the British who made this prediction, no less a person than Gen. Louis Botha, who in the two and a half years' struggle between the little African republic and the mighty forces of Great Britain gave a valiant account of himself in the field, and added much to the troubles of Lords Roberts and Kitchener.

But now a new régime is being inaugurated. England recognized the valor of those she defeated, only after an expense of $800,000,000 and the loss of 105,000 men killed and wounded. She wants them to be as good subjects as they were enemies, and to assure this kind of a permanent peace, based on mutual good feeling, has extended perhaps the most liberal peace terms ever granted to a beaten foe.

The very first act, the appointment of Gen. Botha to be the new Premier of the Transvaal, is in itself an act of magnanimity. The Boers have greatest confidence in him. They know that he was in closest relations with their great heroes—Kruger, Joubert, Cronje and De Wet. They believe in his devotion to the Boer, and trust him that in all which develops in the future he will see justice done the farmers who humbled Buller, Methuen and Gatacre, and only finally yielded to the prowess of Roberts and Kitchener.

In some respects it is not surprising that the Boers are receiving generous treatment now, for it is significant of changed political conditions in England that the man who is at the helm as Prime Minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, was a most ardent opponent of the Boer War, one of those Englishmen who came into disfavor for a time from the vigor with which he opposed it. The Liberal victory carried him into power, and with the full sympathy of King Edward he has addressed himself to the Boer problem as one of the most important issues of his term.

Those special objects of Boer dislike, Milner, Chamberlain and Jameson, have passed from power. They have no part now in administering the government of the country that charges all its troubles to them. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman believes that all friction between Boers and Britons might have been avoided had the former been taught a loyalty to the English sovereign, and been made to understand that when the acts of the sovereign's troops were unjust, they could get a hearing and redress from the crown.

The main cause of the war was a belief that what the Boers, Chamberlains and Jamesons did, the crown had originated. King Edward is now addressing himself to the task of showing that this was a wrong idea.

It must not be thought that the Boers who spent two and a half years in the field battling for principle, and who in that time lost families, wealth and even country, have been reconciled in a day. It has taken careful and judicious work. But the Liberal victory that put in the seats of power the old English friends of the Boers was a fortunate stroke for the peace of South Africa.

The effort of England to establish a fair and equitable form of government for the Boers had no sooner been inaugurated than the farmers of the veldt sent some of their trusted leaders to London, to size up the situation, and see what chance of just treatment they had. J. G. Fischer, who was State Attorney for the South African republic, and assistant commandant-general during the war, and Dr. Engelenburg, editor of Volksten, formerly President Kruger's newspaper, were the emissaries, and they returned to the Boers with the confident promise that whatever new arrangement might be made would deal justly with them, for the problem was in the hands of their friends.

Then Britain reciprocated by sending its delegation to the Transvaal to report the best way in which the republic under proper English direction, could be restored to the Boers.

Some of the old-line reactionaries resented the amount of self-government a generous England had designed for the conquered foe, and Sir Percy Fitzpatrick and Mr. Abe Bailey were sent from South Africa to London to tell the ministry how serious it would be to give the Boers any powers of self-government whatever.

But their arguments did not avail, for King Edward, while a stubborn and relentless foe on the field of battle, knows only liberality when dealing with a brave foe with whom the fortunes of war have dealt ill. All his pleasure was set on giving such treatment to the Boers as would keep them satisfied and happy for all times, and preclude the possibility of any further conflict.

The task of preparing a constitution that would secure all this, and at the same time safeguard the interests of Britain, was entrusted to the Lord Chancellor, Lord Loreburn, who has ever been known as a friend of the burghers.

The new constitution gives the Boers back their country in all that is essential. Adult male suffrage is granted. There is provision for a representative house of sixty-nine members to be elected for five years, and an upper house of fifteen members to be selected by the crown. Moreover, the people are given the right to revise this constitution should it be found at any time that it works prejudice to the best interests of the people.

The selection of fifteen members of the upper house by the crown was virtually nullified by a provision that when there is disagreement between upper and lower house, the two shall sit jointly, and then the vote of the majority shall prevail, the vote of a man appointed by the crown counting no more than that of a representative who owes his choice to popular will.

Under the new constitution new parties quickly started up. One is known as the "Het Volk," a Boer way of saying "The People," the other known as the "Progressives," is composed of the old element who think the owners of the great mines should control the destinies of the country.

When the vote of the first election was counted it was found that the "Het Volk" party had elected thirty-seven members and the "Progressives" twenty-one. The other votes were scattered among a number of smaller political parties, most of whom stood closer to the Boers than the mine owners, and hence preferred to act with the former.

Botha was sent for to organize a ministry, and chose Gen. Smuts as his right-hand man. In his choice he was entirely unhampered, and none of his selections were vetoed by the crown. Yet so delighted were the Boers that Gen. Delarey, Gen. Beyers and Mr. Schalk-Burger, Boer leaders, pronounced it the old headquarters staff of the republic installed into office as ministers of the King.

The fifteen men picked for the Upper House by Lord Selbourne have not been entirely satisfactory to the Boers, since for the most part they are united to the party that the Boers defeated at the general election, but it is significant of the amicable relations established by the new constitution that no serious protest was made against the list.

That England rejoices in the hearty cooperation the Boers have given to the peace cause is shown by the magnificent reception just accorded Premier Botha on the occasion of his recent visit as one of the delegates to the Colonial Council, in which England entertained the big men of her various dependencies.

Botha was by all odds the lion of the occasion. He was wined and dined by England's elite, and wherever he went among the people, was the object of riotous demonstrations of popular regard. He expressed himself as astonished at the welcome he received, and was particularly touched by the courtesies extended to him by his conqueror and former foe, Lord Roberts.

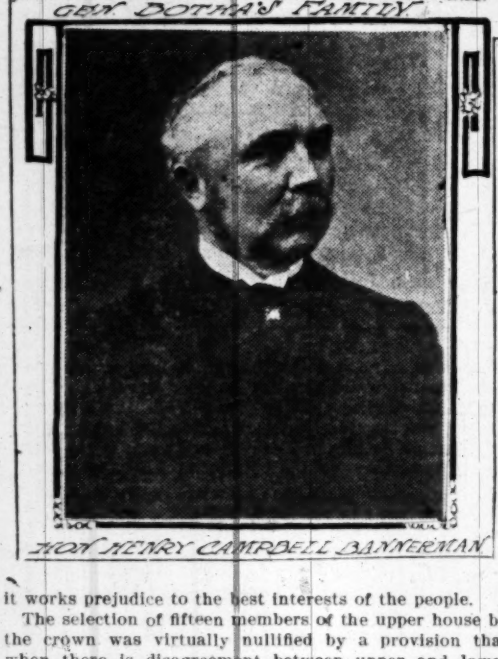
The peaceful solution of the Boer problem is as hopeful a symptom of international good will as a peace conference. It shows that nations are beginning to understand that generosity heals wounds quicker than the iron hand.

G. P. S.

GEN. LOUIS BOTHA.

GEN. BOTHA'S FAMILY

STURDY FIGHTERS NOW RECONCILED TO ENGLAND.



HON. HENRY CAMPBELL BANNERMAN

THE DRINKING ORCHID.

One of the most remarkable plants known to horticulturists is the drinking orchid, which is found in South America. This orchid takes a drink whenever it feels thirsty, by means of a tube which it lets down into the water. The tube when not in use is coiled upon the top of the plant.

The formation of the orchid is different from others of its species, having sharp leaves, lancehead-shaped, growing round the root and radiating from it. From the center of the plant hangs the tube, about one-eighth of an inch thick and one-fourth of an inch wide. When touched it gradually contracts and rolls itself up in a spiral-like coil. As a rule these orchids are to be found growing directly over the water, or where water has been, and in the latter case it is almost pathetic to see how the tube will work its way over the ground to a pool or river.—[Chicago Chronicle.

WHY THEY'RE TRAMS ABROAD.

"Abroad, this summer," said a tourist agent, "you must call street cars trams, and street railways you must call tramways. If you speak of trolleys over there you won't be understood.

"The word tram must puzzle the average etymologist. It derives from a man's name—Outram—Thomas Outram.

"Outram lived in Derbyshire, and in the beginning of the last century he invented a peculiar sort of track that diminished the friction between wheels and roadbeds. These tracks of Outram's, though nothing like a trolley track, were called first outramways, then tramways, and when street lines and street cars came into existence, they were dubbed respectively tramways and trams."

HE MADE GOOD.

Not long ago a city editor in Ottumwa, Iowa, was told over the telephone that a prominent citizen had just died suddenly. He called a reporter and told him to rush out and get the "story." Twenty minutes later the reporter returned, sat down at his desk, and began to rattle off copy on his typewriter.

"Well, what about it?" asked the city editor.

"Oh, nothing much," replied the reporter, without looking up. "He was walking along the street when he suddenly clasped his hands to his heart and said: 'I'm going to die!' Then he leaned up against a fence and

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Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent favorable reports regarding the improvement in the health of Joseph Chamberlain, his appearance when he arrived in England was somewhat of a surprise to the friends who had gathered at the Victoria Station to welcome him.

In a two weeks' outing at Lake Pelican, Minn.

F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

"I haven't time to take a vacation," declares Mr. Hubbell. "Although my sons think differently and act differ-

superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. For years the Masons have lived modestly and economically. Since learning, however, that she was to receive no less than $10,000,000 from her uncle, Mrs. Mason has let it be known that while the family will indulge in no unwarranted extravagances, that any social or other ambitions which may be generated

WASHINGTON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, has gone on record as to the punishment that should be meted out to corporations which break the laws and to the individuals who compose such corporations. In an interview here he said:

railway, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, under common management, so that competition between them would be suppressed. In the beef trust case a combination of business firms engaged in the meat business was forbidden.

"The activities of the Department of Justice have not been confined to the

Homes of Stage Folk.

NOTED ACTRESSES FIND REST IN CALIFORNIA RETREATS.

By a Special Contributor.

CALIFORNIA has produced a goodly number of stage people, and it is not surprising that now and then some actor person should turn Californiaward when the time comes to buy a home for the rest days between the acts of their busy lives.

Naturally enough, most actor folk have their summer places near New York, that no time may be lost in getting there after the curtain rings down on the last performance of the season, and that they may linger until they get their cue to go on again in the fall; but all the country homes of all the actors and actresses in New York and a half dozen more States would make but a patch on the acres that are or have been owned by those who have chosen California. Mrs. Langtry alone has a ranch of 60,000 acres. Edna Wallace Hopper is mistress of a 360-acre estate, unless the court has finally rendered a decision against her. Papinta's stock farm near San Francisco contains somewhere near 200 acres, while Modjeska's Forest of Arden, recently sold, takes in a whole cañon and two mountain sides. Nat Goodwin is the latest convert, but he is content with a single sand lot at Ocean Park and a hoodooed house which, it was whispered in a loud stage whisper, the lovely Maxine could not be induced to enter when she came to Los Angeles on her last tour.

Modjeska is the pioneer of California actor residents, and no change in title can efface the romantic interest attached to the woodland retreat in the Santa Ana Mountains that was so long her home. It is more than thirty years since Mme. Modjeska decided to retire from the stage and live upon the proceeds of her European successes. She was not greedy for great wealth, and $20,000 seemed enough for her and Count Bozenta—Mr. and Mrs. Chapolowsky as they were pleased to be called by their ranch neighbors. The story is old, but always interesting, of that colony formed in Cracow in the early summer of 1876—a colony that dreamed of an Utopia under the sunny skies of California, that believed, after diligent perusal of boom pamphlets that manna dropped not from the sky, perhaps, but from magic vines and trees that sprang up without coaxing from a more than willing soil.

They were dreamers all, these Polish colonists—poets, musicians, painters, actors. Henrik Sienkiewicz was one of them, and Vladscot the poet, and Michael Kroschiki the artist, and others no less brilliant, nor less unpractical. All alike dreamed dreams and had visions of a life of ease and plenty, a life where sordid necessities were in the dim and distant perspective and all the delights loomed pleasingly in the foreground.

The combined capital of these colonists was something over $50,000, and with this they bought a quarter section in Orange county, and set about putting into practice an elaborate system of theoretical farming. The colony lasted just two years, and then went the way of most Utopian schemes. The colonists were game to the last, and while their crops withered and their stock died from theoretical attention, the Poles amused themselves with Wagnerian concerts and dramatic performances in which each had some part.

When the crash came, all went good-humoredly back to Paris and Poland—all but the Count and Countess Bozenta. These two had cast their lot with California for good and always, and up at the very head of Santiago Cañon they built the bungalow that has grown with the years until it is now a quaint rambling cottage of a dozen rooms. It was because it was so far away from the world that Mme. Modjeska loved her Arden. Once there she could yield to the simple delights of woodland life. She is a woman without affectations, and she counted as friends all the ranchmen and their wives for miles around, making each and every one as welcome at her home as any of the great artists and literary folk that came from time to time from the big world beyond to visit the Count and Countess in their retreat.

Here Modjeska was wont to spend her days embroidering, writing, reading, resting. Every morning there was a visit to the barnyard, with pans of corn for the chickens and the fat black Berkshires, and a pocketful of sugar for her saddle pony, and a beaming pride for the prize Jersey cow. When in the mood for it, she could wander for a day through a forest of her own whose splendid old live oaks scarce let the gold sunlight through. And always there was a connecting link with that other world that has a claim on the actress in the spacious living-room filled with books and pictures and the mementoes of a long and successful stage career.

Now after more than thirty years Mme. Modjeska has given up this home, but it will take at least a generation for her neighbors to think of it or speak of it as anything but Modjeska's. To her friends the actress has announced that she is not giving up California, but when she again decides to leave the stage she will make her home somewhere in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Langtry has been a land owner in California since her first trip here in the latter eighties. She was an immediate convert, and bought a rambling tract of hill country—some 60,000 acres of it. The modest frame house upon it was a relic of pioneer days, but Mrs. Langtry has never taken the trouble to change it, for when she goes there she spends her time outdoors rather than in. She has let the Castilian roses climb over it at will, and the grass and wild flowers tangle themselves around it, and spent her money on a race track that for years was the finest thing of its kind in all the country round. Under the lee of a barren hill she built barns and corrals in which to house her string of famous racers; and in the midst of one of her grain fields she built a tower from which to watch the training of her horses.

For two years she lived there, away from the world that had acclaimed her the most beautiful woman in it in accordance with the edict of the Prince of Wales, now England's King; and her colors came to be well known upon the California tracks, and feared too by the horsemen who were her neighbors. She was a well-known figure on the country roads, always driving a coachful of friends about. She could tool a four-in-hand with the best of them, and no one ever missed the sight who could get to the window in time. Mrs. Langtry knows a horse from ear tip to fetlock, and the ranchmen whose acres touch her look up to her as an absolute authority.

After those first two years she went away to England, and did not visit the place again for fifteen years. During her last tour of America she came back to it, canceling some of her California engagements to spend the time there.

Horses seem to be a particular hobby of stage women. Blanche Bates, a Californian by birth, has put a good share of her earnings into blooded horses; and Papinta, also a Californian, has gone in for breeding race horses on a big scale.

Seven or eight years ago Papinta put $15,000 of the money she has danced out of theater goers' pockets into a quarter section of foothill land at the base of Mount Diablo, some two hours' ride by train from San Francisco. That was only the first payment on the land, and as she danced more dollars from the public pocket she paid for her ranch and put at the head of her stud El Rayo, a racer with a record and a pedigree as many yards long as Papinta's draperies in her fire dance, and Satsuma, another racer of royal blood. She gave them a harem of eight, which she has increased by as many more. For several seasons past the turquoise and purple jacket with the purple "P" on the back has been getting under the wire first a good many times on the local tracks, in spite of all kinds of bad luck in the health of the horses on account of taking them from the warmth of Papinta Rancho to the colder climate of the bay cities.

One has to shut his eyes tight and think hard to change Papinta, the flashing fire dancer, into a plain everyday ranch woman. But this metamorphosis takes place now every year, for there is enough money coming in from the sale of yearlings and two-year-olds at from $500 to $2500 apiece for the dancer to be a little independent with theatrical managers and cut her engagements down to twenty weeks. This gives her a good four or five months for ranching, and she goes at it with a vim.

Next to the horses in Papinta's favor are her chickens—a coopful of aristocrats that answer to the names of Sir Henry Irving, Bernhardt, Maude Adams, Melba and other footlight idols.

"Friers?"—and Papinta looked horrified. "I never have a frier on my table. I couldn't eat one of the dear little things!" And she picked up one of the squeaking puff balls and held it against her neck.

"Sometimes we do have a fricassee, but not until some old rooster has got too cross and ugly to pet.

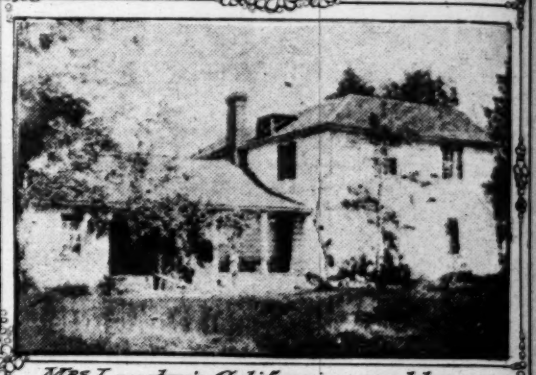
"Always we have plenty of squab," she said, leading the way to the pigeon-house. "I always have hundreds of pigeons, common ones that I do not let myself love and which we eat, and homing pigeons for pets."

The pigeon yard, like the stables, is as fine as it can be made. Indeed, Papinta has more pride in this part of the premises than in her own. She is content with a modest cottage for herself.

"I live outdoors all the time I am at home, so why have a fine house?" she says. "It will be time enough for that when I come to the ranch to stay."

When that will be she does not say. She is not yet tired of dancing, and by resting four or five months she

Edna Wallace Hopper's California country home.



Mrs. Langtry's Californias ranchhouse.

"El Rayo," Papinta's best racer.

Papinta's California stock ranch

Modjeska's "Forest of Arden."

earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from the flowers. Later she becomes imbued with the

tion of her eggs or her talents.

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but underneath they are very different, as we know when

Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

gains all the flesh she loses in the win sets the hands of the clock back enoug dancing with renewed energy. Beside chickens and pigeons she has a family o Bernard, a Boston terrier, fox terrier enough pet cats to stock a cat farm. On animals are not there are orchards of p walnuts, and a vineyard where tons of gr When all the work is done there are day the small game that every California ran ing in the creek that skirts Mount Dia about the country in a tall trap drawn b roadsters bred on the ranch, to show Pa its surroundings to the few friends who break in upon the dancer's rest days. two weeks before the season opens does get her feet limbered up, and even then s bring work is done out under the trees t the little ranch house.

It was the accident of inheritance, and that gave Edna Wallace Hopper a splendi in Contra Costa county. And if the ver appeal has finally decided that it is real will only care because she would like to it would bring. The saucy little soubre of a New Yorker down in her heart of see much good in anything that does not way.

"You see, I wasn't cut out for a ranc the wee little mite, looking wee-er than e ing black gown she was wearing out o mother who had wanted her to have place. "There are acres and acres of grain and fruit, a fine big house and sta and all kinds of traps and carriages. It' place, but every time I go there I'm hom for my little old New York with its ligh and its houses squeezed close together.

"And it takes so long to get there. W over to Paris in the same time, and t fun." And she patted the big fat cha was lost and kicked the little foot tha inches from the Turkish rug on the flo York drawing-room. Looking about s hearing outside the rattle of an elevate the noises of the noisy metropolis, and t the pictures the actress had of the bi among the California hills, one couldn't chculation: "Verily, there's no account

"SKIDOO" HAS SKIDOO

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CALLS MADE BY PROXY

The scurry of fashionable life is at The season no longer leaves society wom visiting cards at the homes of friends an After trying to fulfill the formality by t servants and finding it unsatisfactory th the whole business to their stationers, cards.

Lists of card receivers are compiled stationers, with the orders for cards, an sponsibility of fashionable ladies ends, delivered by a perfect stranger to both the visitee.

The distributor, however, is not an o ger. He is well dressed, versed in th quette, knows the proper calling hours, cure the attention of flunkeys.

Only calls on intimate friends are now bers of society in person. On these occ of the card is turned down, and its reci knows by this means that the call was deputy.—[London Dispatch to New Yor

MEN OF THE MOON LIGHTW

The average weight of man is 140 force of gravity on Mars is so much les that the 140-pound man would weigh o transported thither. With such light retaining the same strength, an indiv able to run with the speed of an expres ping over ten-foot walls, and do various nary things. On the moon a man would

But on the sun our 140-pound man troubles. Instead of being an airy indiv weigh a ton and three-quarters. He have the greatest difficulty in raising hi member would weigh 300 pounds.

According to scientific computation, earth weighs 140 pounds would go to th bodies with the following weights: M Mars, 53; Venus, 114; Mercury, 119; Ne nus, 127; Saturn, 165; Jupiter, 371; sun, Tribune.

gains all the flesh she loses in the winter's work and sets the hands of the clock back enough to go at her dancing with renewed energy. Besides her horses, chickens and pigeons she has a family of dogs—a Saint Bernard, a Boston terrier, fox terrier and Spitz—and enough pet cats to stock a cat farm. On the acres where animals are not there are orchards of prunes, almonds, walnuts, and a vineyard where tons of grapes are raised. When all the work is done there are days of hunting for the small game that every California ranch affords, fishing in the creek that skirts Mount Diablo, and drives about the country in a tall trap drawn by a fine pair of roadsters bred on the ranch, to show Papinta Villa and its surroundings to the few friends who are allowed to break in upon the dancer's rest days. Not until about two weeks before the season opens does Papinta begin to get her feet limbered up, and even then some of the limbering work is done out under the trees that almost hide the little ranch house.

It was the accident of inheritance, and not preference, that gave Edna Wallace Hopper a splendid country home in Contra Costa county. And if the very last court of appeal has finally decided that it is really not hers she will only care because she would like to have the money it would bring. The saucy little soubrette is too much of a New Yorker down in her heart of hearts to ever see much good in anything that does not abut on Broadway.

"You see, I wasn't cut out for a ranch woman," said the wee little mite, looking wee-er than ever in the fetching black gown she was wearing out of respect to the mother who had wanted her to have the California place. "There are acres and acres of every kind of grain and fruit, a fine big house and stables and horses and all kinds of traps and carriages. It's really a bully place, but every time I go there I'm homesick in an hour for my little old New York with its lights and its noise and its houses squeezed close together.

"And it takes so long to get there. Why, I could run over to Paris in the same time, and that's lots more fun." And she patted the big fat chair in which she was lost and kicked the little foot that was about six inches from the Turkish rug on the floor of her New York drawing-room. Looking about this room and hearing outside the rattle of an elevated train and all the noises of the noisy metropolis, and then glancing at the pictures the actress had of the big house nestled among the California hills, one couldn't help a mental ejaculation: "Verily, there's no accounting for tastes!"

B. H. S.

"SKIDOO" HAS SKIDOOED.

The Postoffice Department has yielded to the indignant protests of citizens and discontinued the name of "Skidoo" for the Venango county postoffice recently established.

The name was selected by accident, anyhow, without any idea that it would be approved by the department. When business made it necessary to establish the office it fell to the Franklin postmaster in forwarding the papers to Washington to suggest a name. He was puzzled, and mentioning the matter at home one day, his little daughter said: "Name it 'Skidoo,' papa." Having no choice himself, he wrote down "Skidoo" as the suggestion of a resident. No other suggestion coming in, the papers went through, and Skidoo it became.

People laughed at first, but when they saw that the name was likely to stick and the jokes began to pour in, they became indignant. Soon protests and suggestions for new names began to pour in; and the department finally yielded. Now Skidoo has skidooed.—[Franklin Dispatch to Philadelphia Press.

CALLS MADE BY PROXY NOW.

The scurry of fashionable life is at its height here. The season no longer leaves society women time to leave visiting cards at the homes of friends and acquaintances. After trying to fulfill the formality by the help of their servants and finding it unsatisfactory they now entrust the whole business to their stationers, who print the cards.

Lists of card receivers are compiled and sent to the stationers, with the orders for cards, and there the responsibility of fashionable ladies ends, the cards being delivered by a perfect stranger to both the visitor and the visitee.

The distributor, however, is not an ordinary messenger. He is well dressed, versed in the rules of etiquette, knows the proper calling hours, and how to secure the attention of flunkeys.

Only calls on intimate friends are now made by members of society in person. On these occasions a corner of the card is turned down, and its recipient, if absent, knows by this means that the call was not made by a deputy.—[London Dispatch to New York Sun.

MEN OF THE MOON LIGHTWEIGHTS.

The average weight of man is 140 pounds, but the force of gravity on Mars is so much less than on earth that the 140-pound man would weigh only 53 pounds if transported thither. With such light weight and still retaining the same strength, an individual would be able to run with the speed of an express train, go skipping over ten-foot walls, and do various other extraordinary things. On the moon a man would be even lighter. But on the sun our 140-pound man would have his troubles. Instead of being an airy individual, he would weigh a ton and three-quarters. He probably would have the greatest difficulty in raising his hand, for that member would weigh 300 pounds.

According to scientific computation, a man who on earth weighs 140 pounds would go to the other celestial bodies with the following weights: Moon, 23 pounds; Mercury, 53; Venus, 114; Mercury, 119; Neptune, 123; Uranus, 127; Saturn, 165; Jupiter, 371; sun, 3871.—[Chicago Tribune.

Quality in Husbands.

KITTY DISCUSSES MEN, MATERIAL AND IMMATERIAL.

By Helen Rowland.

Author of "The Digressions of Polly," "Honeymoon Conversations," Etc.

"OH!" exclaimed Kitty, waving her hand enthusiastically toward a bright green lettuce patch, shimmering in the afternoon sunlight, "what does that remind you of?"

"Dinner!" I cried promptly, flicking the pony's ear.

Kitty dropped her hands in her lap and regarded me shudderingly. I knew on the instant that what I should have said was "a Boldini color sketch," or "a Pannier pastel"—but it was too late.

"Men," she remarked in her most frigid "I-scorn-thee" manner, "are so material!"

"That's better," I retorted cheerfully, dropping my whip into the socket, "than being—immaterial, for instance."

"It's possible," declared Kitty witheringly, "to be both, I suppose," she continued with fine scorn, "that a pink sky would remind you of—broiled lobster."

"Oh, no," I protested mildly, "Neapolitan ice cream or strawberry jam——"

"And a daisy field would suggest lemon meringue pie, and a green forest, Romaine salad; and a flock of sheep, braised mutton; and a mountain goat——"

"Tin cans!" I broke in enthusiastically.

"Ugh!" Kitty blew the ends of her chiffon veil out of her mouth and tried to look haughtily disdainful.

"But," I continued with a determination to look on the cheerful side of the thing, "it doesn't matter so much about a man's being material, as WHAT material——"

"Most of them," exclaimed Kitty, "are wooden."

"Not at all," I objected, "some of them are iron; and others are mush or putty——"

"Or brass," put in Kitty, with a significant glance at me.

"Or bricks," I added, "or all wool and a yard wide——"

"You can't make an impression on a wooden man," interrupted Kitty, attempting to return to the original subject.

"Not without boring him," I agreed.

"And then," she sighed, "you usually find that he is hollow. I pity women who are married to wooden men."

"Do you know any?" I inquired, humbly.

"Lots of them," returned Kitty, promptly. "Most husbands nowadays are merely part of the furniture."

"Household ornaments?" I suggested.

"Exactly," agreed Kitty. "Look at the Carletons, for instance. Mrs. Carleton has all the money and does all the thinking and most of the lovemaking——"

"And all the talking," I interpolated.

"And Mr. Carleton is a mere figurehead."

"Well, he's a deuced fine figure!" I exclaimed, admiringly.

"And an awfully poor head," declared Kitty.

"As for that," I argued, obstinately, "it is an awfully poor woman who wants a head nowadays. The majority of them prefer an annex to a lord and master. And even the most shrinking of them are willing to marry on the cooperative plan."

"The—what?" Kitty disentangled herself from her chiffon streamers and looked up at me inquiringly.

"The mutual business arrangement," I explained, "whereby husband and wife share the labors, the costs, the profits, and—the honors. Look at the women in downtown offices who have husbands tucked away somewhere, and the society men who are living in houses owned by their wives and riding in automobiles paid for by their fathers-in-law. A woman doesn't seem to seek a husband any longer for his useful qualities, but for his decorative possibilities. She picks out a helpmeet as she would a newel post or a mantelpiece, for his imposing front and his general attractiveness——"

"And according to his cut and color, rather than his weight," put in Kitty.

"And for such purposes," I agreed, "a wooden one will do as well as any other."

"Until," rejoined Kitty cynically, "she needs something to lean on and cling to, and discovers she has only—a stump!"

"A vine can cling as gracefully to a stump as to a live tree," I averred promptly. "And, besides," I added, "clinging has gone out of fashion—except as a pose. Women can support themselves, in most cases, better than men can support them; and they've long ago lost the shrinking disposition that made them need real protection."

"Then what do they want husbands for at all?" asked Kitty bluntly.

"I suppose," I returned soothingly, "because a home isn't complete without one, any more than it is without a cuckoo clock or a cat. A husband adds to the appearance of a domestic establishment. He gives it prestige. He is a handy object with which to threaten the janitor and keep the bellboy awed and the butler subdued. It is much nicer to be able to say to the furnace man when he is impudent or rebellious: 'I will report you to Mr. Smith,' than to threaten him with a policeman. And the simple remark that 'Mr. Jones is displeased' with his work will make a much deeper impression on the gardener than anything you might do or say on your own account. Besides, look at the effect a husband has on the general public. To waiters he represents a tip; to cabmen he stands for a big fee. They display twice the alacrity in obeying his slightest word that they would show in responding to the boldest orders of an unattached female. He is a club with which to frighten the landlord when you want repairs or improvements put on the house, a passport to the best hotels, a figure of justice and retribution with which to awe the children. It's a husband that gives a woman her place in society and procures for her the regard and consideration of the working classes and the respect of her family. The most expensive husband a woman ever purchased is worth the price, even if he does nothing but show himself occasionally at dinner or appear with her in public now and then."

"Yes," sighed Kitty, thoroughly beaten, "even a dead husband gives a widow some sort of advantage over an old maid."

"And the more husbands you have had," I added, "the more fashionable and impressive you are. Mrs. Smith-Green-Jenkins-Jones, for instance, stands twice the chance of becoming a leader in the smart set that poor plain Mrs. Robinson stands.

"But they are a terrible responsibility!" put in Kitty.

"What—the names?"

"No. The husbands," corrected Kitty. "Especially the wooden ones."

"Come," I said at last conquered by curiosity, "tell me what you mean by a wooden husband."

"The kind," explained Kitty, "that are just made to look at and who never have a thought or an emotion or an inspiration or an original idea—beyond something new for dinner. The kind who respond to your most fervid outbursts and your most eloquent speeches with a yawn or an 'Ummm,' and who spend the day looking forward to supper and the night dreaming of breakfast. The kind that only know poetry by the way the lines are cut off at the end and a picture by the fact that it hangs in a frame. The kind that are engrossed in their business affairs all day, and their newspapers all evening, and in material things all their lives!"

"But," I protested, "aren't they better than the iron kind, who are engrossed in their own importance, and who imagine that a home is a small Turkish empire in which they are sultans by divine right; and who dictate to you about your frocks and insist on selecting your hats and paying all the bills and going over your accounts and giving orders to the cook and——"

"Yes," agreed Kitty, "and they're better than the mushy kind who can write poetry, but can't write a check, and the putty kind who haven't the backbone to face the janitor when he is in a rage, and the brassy kind, who spend their time ogling other women and their money on horse races."

"Exactly!" I agreed triumphantly "A wooden man may not be very responsive at home, but at least you can be sure that he isn't too responsive abroad. And he may not go out of his way to do anything brilliant, but at least he will not get in his wife's way.

"And that's why," cried Kitty, with sudden inspiration, "so many brilliant women are married to wooden husbands!"

"Yes," I sighed, "the poor things never get a chance——"

"I mean," corrected Kitty, "that such a man's very inertia sort of spurs a woman to take the lead and do the thinking and acting and working for two."

"It's always so in double harness," I announced.

"What!"

"One does the pulling," I explained, "and the other trots along easily in the rear. But if the woman would hold back a little and be less energetic in her efforts to drag the matrimonial coach up hill, nine times out of ten the man would take a spurt and surprise her with his agility. Most woodeny men are made so by years on the back seat. They find out early in their domestic careers that their wives are going to take the whip hand; and after a while, they become quite willing to hand over the reins and let the ladies do the driving, while they sit back and—smoke cigarettes. Even the question of what material a man is made of it is not half so important as what his wife does with that material."

"And I suppose it's easier," added Kitty thoughtfully, "to work out a good design in wood than it is in iron or mush."

"Oh, yes!" I agreed with alacrity. "Look at me for instance."

"You?" Kitty glanced up indifferently. "I don't see anything——" she began.

"No," I said, "but you might even do something commendable with me if you had any—any designs."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Curtis!"

"I mean," I explained humbly, "that even I might be made to see something in a lettuce patch—besides salad."

Kitty looked skeptical and became engrossed in the adjustment of her chiffon streamers.

"Yes," I averred, "and something in love in a cottage, besides——"

"Economy?" inquired Kitty quickly. "Perhaps," she added, shaking her head doubtfully, "but you could never be made to see anything in a conversation but an argument and anything in an argument but your own side."

"Nor anything in life," I added, "but—oh Kitty!" I broke out suddenly, pointing with my whip, "just look at that! Isn't it great!"

"What?" said Kitty trying to get a view of the landscape through her streamers.

"Don't you see it?" I cried reproachfully.

"I don't see anything but an old tree," returned Kitty witheringly, "and a foolish little creek with a bridge over it."

"That shows," I replied with dignity, "that even you don't see everything!"

"What do you see?" inquired Kitty.

"A beautiful spot, to sit in the shade, while we water the horses," I retorted triumphantly, "and while I finish telling you what is the only thing I see in life."

"What is it?" demanded Kitty sarcastically, "a joke?"

"Not exactly," I said thoughtfully.

"A puzzle then?"

"Yes," I agreed, "something of a puzzle."

"Tell me what it is," said Kitty, looking up coaxingly.

"What I'm looking at," I retorted, regarding her steadily over a cloud of chiffon streamers.

...ed at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent ...ing reports regarding the improvement in the health of Joseph Chamberlain, his appearance when he arrived in England was somewhat of a shock to the friends who had not seen him for a long time. He looked very thin and pale, but his eyes were bright and his manner was cheerful. He was met at the station by his wife and daughters, Mrs. Neville Chamberlain and Miss Beatrice Chamberlain, and driven to his home in Prince's Gardens, where he was received by a large number of friends and admirers.

Mr. Chamberlain's first visit was to the House of Commons, where he was greeted with cheers by the members. He was also entertained at dinner by the Liberal Unionist Association.

Mr. Chamberlain has been ordered to take a complete rest for several months, and will go to the south of France for that purpose.

...ill a two weeks' outing at Lake Pelican, Minn.

F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

"I haven't time to take a vacation," declares Mr. Hubbell. "Although my sons think differently, and get differ... I am superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. For years the Masons have lived modestly and economically. Since learning, however, that she was to receive no less than $10,000,000 from her uncle, Mrs. Mason has let it be known that while the family will indulge in no unwarranted extravagances, that any social or other ambitions which may...

WASHINGTON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, has gone on record as to the punishment that should be meted out to corporations which break the laws and to the individuals who compose such corporations. In an interview here he said:

railway, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, under common management, so that competition between them would be suppressed. In the beef trust case a combination of business firms engaged in the meat business was forbidden.

"The activities of the Department of

Sharks Big as Whales.

STRANGE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCT NEAR WASHINGTON.

By a Special Contributor.

A TOOTH of the largest fish that ever lived was dug up the other day over in Virginia, only a few miles from Washington. It belonged to a shark, which must have been as big—at all events, as long, let us say—as the greatest of modern whales.

The tooth in question was five and a half inches long by four and a quarter inches broad. It weighed three-quarters of a pound, was black in color and beautifully polished, and had edges so keen that one might cut beefsteak readily with the instrument. Shaped somewhat like an arrowhead, it was an exquisite cutting tool, and might easily have been mistaken by a person ignorant of such matters for a weapon of primitive manufacture.

Although this particular specimen belonged to a shark that must have held record for size even in the wonderful days when it was alive, plenty of similar teeth nearly as big have been found in the same region. In fact, fossil sharks' teeth are quite a common agricultural product of Virginia, great numbers of them being plowed up from the soil incidentally to farming operations. They are, so to speak, memorials of the Age of Sharks, when such fishes were vastly more numerous than at present, and of far greater size.

Something like 10,000,000 years have elapsed since the gigantic shark that owned the great teeth was alive. But it has left descendants, which, though smaller, are doubtless built on substantially the same model—so that it is possible, as it were, to reconstruct the extinct monster, and to obtain a very vivid notion of its appearance and attributes.

In the first place, we must realize that it was the most ferocious creature that ever lived in the seas— a fish so formidable as to be justly called the King of Fishes. It was, like modern sharks, a creature of prey, but of such dimensions and so mightily armed that all other animals which lived in the waters of that ancient epoch must have been absolutely at its mercy. The name given to it by science is Carcharodon, meaning "jagged tooth," because of the peculiar serrations with which, as an exquisite detail of their structure, the edges of its teeth, were marked.

The descendant of this monster, which survives today, is the so-called great white shark, popularly known as the maneater shark. It is the largest of the dangerous sharks, attaining a length of nearly twenty feet, and is a dreaded denizen of tropical seas all around the world. Exceedingly ferocious, it is, among sharks, the maneater par excellence; and undoubtedly a specimen of the largest size could swallow a man whole without difficulty.

Now, taking the maneater above described as a model, let us try to reconstruct the extinct monster on scientific principles. It is not a very difficult matter, inasmuch as we have a tooth to start with, which will give us the scale. We know, furthermore, the number of teeth the fish had in each jaw—this datum being furnished by the white shark, which has twenty-four in the upper and twenty-two of the lower jaw—and thus we are able to draw the conclusion that the huge creature must have been somewhere between seventy and eighty feet in length. Nearly twice as long as the modern white shark, it must have weighed nearly, if not quite, six times as much—not less, let us say, than fifteen tons!

The monster was not a maneater, simply because in its time there were no men to eat. The epoch during which it ruled the seas was the era of the fishes, when nearly all of the surface of the earth was as yet under water. All of the Atlantic coast-plain east of the Allegheny Mountains was beneath the ocean, and what is known today as the valley of the Potomac was part of the sea bottom, over which huge sharks, such as the monster here described, swam and disported themselves. They must have been almost incredibly numerous, judging from the multitudes of their teeth which are dug up from time to time.

These teeth are plowed up on every farm in the Potomac Valley; the soil is filled, one might say, with their dental remains. Harder than any other substance of organic origin, the enamel coat has preserved the teeth in a wonderful way, so that they outlast even the rocks. In earlier times, long before Columbus landed, the aborigines who dwelt in Virginia and Maryland used fossil sharks' teeth as hatchets, and in lieu of other tools, deeming them of supernatural origin. And no wonder, inasmuch as their most skillful artisans in the cutlery line were able to manufacture no such excellent cutting instruments as these.

When the ancient sharks died, their skeletons disappeared. For the skeleton of a shark is altogether composed of cartilage, save only its jaws, and even to this day the framework of such a fish can be preserved only by keeping it in alcohol. This is the reason why the bones of carcharodon are not found scattered thickly through the soil of the Potomac Valley. It is sufficient, however, that the teeth remain; for they are so peculiar and characteristic that from them alone the scientists are able to reconstruct the great fishes to which they belonged. They are, in fact, the most interesting and valuable of all existing memorials of the era of the fishes—an epoch in which the great sharks were necessarily the tyrants of the seas, attaining extraordinary size through the very fact that, while supplied with unlimited food, they had no enemies whatsoever to be afraid of.

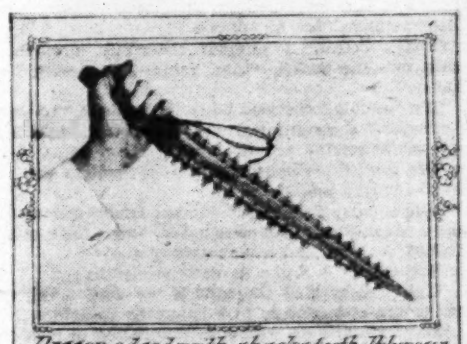
It is a fact worth mentioning incidentally that even at the present day the natives of many of the groups of islands in the South Seas make use of sharks' teeth in the manufacture of weapons, attaching them in rows to blades of hardwood daggers and similarly to the "business end" of spears. A spear or dagger thus ornamented, when driven into a man, makes a wound so frightful as to be almost necessarily fatal. The sharke's tooth is Nature's offering to man in the way of a ready-made knife, and as such it is largely employed by the Polynesians, who by the help of no other instrument execute the delicate and elaborate carvings which adorn their war clubs, canoe paddles, and other objects of art and utility.

It has been said that the carcharodon had twenty-four teeth in its upper and twenty-two teeth in its lower jaw. This was only one set of teeth, however, so to speak. It had, like the modern white shark, six other complete and supplementary sets, arranged in a series of rows behind the first row, but lying flat in the mouth and not in use. The arrangement is one peculiar to sharks, whether ancient or modern, and is evidently intended to allow for the wear and tear which the dental equipment of these predatory creatures is obliged to undergo. It may be that they are torn out occasionally; but, however that may be, it is certain that at intervals during the life of the fish the outer row of teeth is dropped out, and its place is taken by the next row from behind, which, erecting itself, advances over the edge of the jaw and assumes the proper position.

Among modern sharks the species most famous for its ferocity, barring only the maneater, is the blue shark. It frequents colder waters, ranging far to the north and south of the equator; and, though rarely more than fifteen feet in length, it is extremely dangerous. Another maneating species is the tiger shark, which attains a length of thirty feet, and is brown in color, with dark spots. It is frequently seen off our shores as far north as Cape Cod or San Diego, Cal. The sleeper, or ... shark, whose jaws are made into tiaras by the ... is sometimes as much as twenty-five feet long. ... very fierce, and a great enemy of whales.

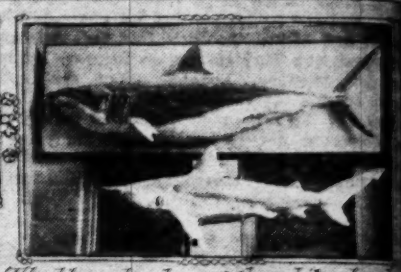
Ages ago certain geological changes in that part of ... world which now is called Central America ... about a great uplift of the neck of land connecting ... with South America, and incidentally converted ... tion of the sea into a lake. This lake is known to... Lake Nicaragua. It so happened that in the ... thus enclosed there were sharks, which, as the ... became gradually less salt and at length altog... fresh, accommodated themselves to the new condi... Thus at the present time, oddly enough, there are ... in Lake Nicaragua the only fresh-water sharks in ... istence—the species attaining a length of about five ...

RENE BACH



Dagger edged with sharks teeth, Polynesia.

Spear end edged with sharks teeth from South Sea Islands.



The blue shark and the white shark both man eaters.

Jaws of a man-eating shark.

Fresh water sharks from Lake Nicaragua.

Tooth of a shark that was seventy feet long.

THE PUBLIC AND THE MAID.

The late Thomas Bailey Aldrich of Boston wrote ... quisitely graceful prose and verse, but his work ... never popular.

At a dinner party in Boston a young lady said to ... "I have been reading 'Two Bites at a Cherry,' ... think it is lovely. Why isn't it a big seller, like ... works of Marie Corelli and Hall Caine?"

"My dear young lady," said the poet, "in writing ... book as well as I could I did my part. If the ... disapproves—well, then, the public is like the Com... wealth-avenue housemaid.

"A resident of Commonwealth avenue, a lady in ... duced circumstances, is obliged to take in a few lodg... Her housemaid is rather frail, a rather pretty girl, ... the other day she said to her mistress:

"'I'm afeard that there noo lodger, wot we thought ... well of, ain't no gent, after all, mum.'

"'No gentleman, Susan?' said the lady. 'I am ... sorry. Why do you say so?'

"'Why, mum, this mornin', when he seen me ...

CANNIBAL EXAMINATIONS.

"My class of fifty pupils loses 100 pounds each ex... nation season," said a school teacher. "Every pupil ... the world stands to lose two pounds during this ex... Say there are, all told, 50,000,000 pupils. Then ... 000,000 pounds of solid flesh melts annually in ... away.

"Look back to your own childhood. You had no ap... tite at examination time. You took no exercise. ... studied every night till the small hours. You ... more frightened and nervous than you have ever ... since. No wonder you lost weight.

"Examinations are all very well in their way, but ... is remarkable to think that they cause 100,000,... pounds of flesh to disappear from the earth's surface. They are cannibals—they devour mountains of ... and tender human meat.

"Feed your son up this examination, friend. ... him exercise. Make him eat. Make him sleep. ... you can't save him those two pounds."

CALUMNY ON ANGLERS.

"We fishermen," said Havelock Morton, California famous fly caster, "are continually being accused of ... temperance. The accusation is false. No intemperate man could ever cast a fly. Yet yesterday a friend of mine had the effrontery to say to me:

"'You fishermen! You fishermen!'

"'What's the matter now?' I asked scornfully.

"With a chuckle he declared that, out walking in the country, he had met an angler beside a brook, and he said to the man:

"'How can you tell the good places from the bad when you come to a stream?'

"'By the bottles,' the man answered. 'Wherever the most empty bottles are scattered is the best place.'"—[Minneapolis Journal.

Across the Burning S...

A RETURNING SHRINER TE... HIS INITIATION.

By a Special Contributo...

THE red-headed man found himself ma... midst of a party of Shriners returning ... perial Council at Los Angeles. His ... in the corner was more than occupied by ... much avoirdupois, and he was forced to co... with a precarious seating on the end of a s... he was in good company.

"This is one time," a Pittsburgh Shrine... as the train was passing through South... "this is one time that we are crossing the... earnest. I've been over 'em a good many ... ritual but I've never been up against the ... fore."

"Yep," spoke up another, from Toledo, ... imagines he can see the camels a-comin... Wouldn't surprise me a bit to come in sig... van comin' to meet the illustrious potent... or Tombstone. Say, boys, looky yonder! ... Shriner aboard a ship o' the desert?"

"Nay, Jimmy," answered a brother, "n... hath made thee cross-eyed. That's a Yuma ... a burro. Go get thee to an oculist, my be...

"What would you fellows think," put in t... in the corner, "if I was to tell you there ... this desert—genuine pad-footed, knock-... backed camels, visible at times to the sobe...

"We'd say 'Ha ha,'" came a chorus.

"Brace up, Steiny," added the man from ... ain't hashheesh you're smokin'. It's a pe...

"That's all right, boys," persisted the f... can josh all you like, but I'm givin' you s... They're not only camels on this desert, or ... seen 'em myself. And not only that, but ... top of one of 'em. And not only that, but ... Shriner on a real camel on real hot sands ... you, say 'Ha ha' again."

"You're It, Steiny," sang the chorus.

"story of your life."

"Well, just to show you fellows there's ... you don't know I'll do it," said "Steiny," ... name was Steinfeldter. "I don't suppose ... ever heard that a long time ago, just befo... just after it—I don't remember which, an... portant, anyhow—Uncle Sam got a notion ... that camels might help to solve the transpo... lem in the southwestern country. He say... It's a long way between drinks down ther... ferring to water, gentlemen) and back in ... tries, I'm told, camels can go for days ... and carry big loads. Strikes me a few bun... is just what's needed down there to develop ... and I reckon I'll send over and get some... Sent to Egypt or Arabia or somewhere o... got a herd of forty or fifty of the fines... agents could get hold of. Hired two or ... camel drivers to come along to look after ... brought 'em all over on a special ship. ... died on the way, but over thirty got here ... Uncle Sam headed 'em straight for Arizona ... fixed up a corral out here somewhere, and ... busy imaginations began to see great carav... latin' up an' down this country, carryin' ... wet goods and the like to the towns that ... up on the oases along the fixed routes. ... breed heavy, big-muscled animals for freig... limbed fellows for passenger service. Just ... hikin' across the desert now on the Single ... ted. It was a picturesque idea, but it didn't ... Arab drivers got homesick and sneaked a... the camels got homesick, too. Maybe the... thing wrong about the climate or the food ... one after another of them died off, and by ... herd had got down to five or six, Uncle Sa... the experiment an' turned what was left lo... for themselves. They disappeared, and ... people forgot all about them, but every on... some wild-eyed prospector or cowboy ... rushin' into a settlement like somethin' w... an' tell a hair-raisin' yarn about some awf... seen cavortin' across the plains, with ... twenty feet in the air and a neck as long a...

"Well, about twenty years ago I came ... health. That's straight. You wouldn't ... look at me now, but I had no more flesh on ... a toothpick. I was so thin my bones ra... walked, and I couldn't scratch my back wit... my stomach. I landed in Deming, a town ... in New Mexico, and got in with a number ... who were there on the same business as I ... us were cranks on Masonry, and had gone ... the degrees up to the top, so you can guess ... together pretty close. Deming was a wild ... days, but its wildness got monotonous mi... people who didn't care to join in its wi... deriltry, so after a few months us fellows ... off somewheres to ourselves, get out in th... live in the open. We got a big campin' o... of burros for pack animals, and a couple ... help around, and struck out for Arizona. ... were breakin' out once in a while over h... they'd been quiet for some time, and we ... about 'em.

"We found us a nice place and settled ... was goin' to stay forever. We'd been out ... three months, I guess, and all of us were ... feel fit as prize fighters when we was joine... from New York, friend of one of the boys. ... —name was Johnson—was a Shriner, belong... original Mecca temple that Billy Floren...

earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from the flowers. Later she becomes imbued with the

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but underneath they are very different, as we learn when

Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON

Across the Burning Sands.

A Returning Shriner Tells of His Initiation.

By a Special Contributor.

THE red-headed man found himself marooned in the midst of a party of Shriners returning from the Imperial Council at Los Angeles. His favorite place in the corner was more than occupied by a "noble" of much avoirdupois, and he was forced to content himself with a precarious seating on the end of a suit case. But he was in good company.

"This is one time," a Pittsburgh Shriner was saying as the train was passing through Southern Arizona; "this is one time that we are crossing the hot sands in earnest. I've been over 'em a good many trips in the ritual but I've never been up against the real stuff before."

"Yep," spoke up another, from Toledo, "one almost marines he can see the camels a-comin', oho! oho! Wouldn't surprise me a bit to come in sight of a caravan comin' to meet the illustrious potentate of Tucson or Tombstone. Say, boys, looky yonder! Ain't that a Shriner aboard a ship o' the desert?"

"Nay, Jimmy," answered a brother, "much zem-zem hath made thee cross-eyed. That's a Yuma squaw ridin' a burro. Go get thee to an oculist, my boy."

"What would you fellows think," put in the fat Shriner in the corner, "if I was to tell you there are camels on this desert—genuine pad-footed, knock-kneed, hump-backed camels, visible at times to the sober eye?"

"We'd say 'Ha ha,'" came a chorus.

"Brace up, Steiny," added the man from Toledo, "that ain't hashheesh you're smokin'. It's a perfecto."

"That's all right, boys," persisted the fat man, "you can josh all you like, but I'm givin' you straight goods. There not only camels on this desert, or was, but I've seen 'em myself. And not only that, but I've been on top of one of 'em. And not only that, but I was made a Shriner on a real camel on real hot sands. Now, dern ye, say 'Ha ha' again."

"You're It, Steiny," sang the chorus. "Tell us the story of your life."

"Well, just to show you fellows there's a whole lot you don't know I'll do it," said "Steiny," whose full name was Steinfeldter. "I don't suppose one of you ever heard that a long time ago, just before the war or after it—I don't remember which, and it isn't important anyhow—Uncle Sam got a notion in his head that camels might help to solve the transportation problem in the southwestern country. He says to himself: 'It's a long way between drinks down there (he was referring to water, gentlemen) and back in the old country, I'm told, camels can go for days without water and carry big loads. Strikes me a few bunches o' camels is just what's needed down there to develop the country, and I reckon I'll send over and get some.' So he did. Sent to Egypt or Arabia or somewhere over there and got a herd of forty or fifty of the finest animals his agents could get hold of. Hired two or three expert camel drivers to come along to look after the lot, and brought 'em all over on a special ship. Some of 'em died on the way, but over thirty got here all right, and Uncle Sam headed 'em straight for Arizona. Well, they fixed up a corral out here somewhere, and people with easy imaginations began to see great caravans perambulatin' up an' down this country, carryin' groceries and wet goods and the like to the towns that would spring up on the oases along the fixed routes. They would need heavy, big-muscled animals for freight, and long-limbed fellows for passenger service. Just imagine us ridin' across the desert now on the Single Hump Limited. It was a picturesque idea, but it didn't work. The camel drivers got homesick and sneaked away. Guess the camels got homesick, too. Maybe there was something wrong about the climate or the fodder. Anyhow, one after another of them died off, and by the time the herd had got down to five or six, Uncle Sam got sick o' the experiment an' turned what was left loose to hustle for themselves. They disappeared, and after a while people forgot all about them, but every once in so often some wild-eyed prospector or cowboy would come chasin' into a settlement like somethin' was after him and tell a hair-raisin' yarn about some awful beast he'd seen cavortin' across the plains, with it's back up twenty feet in the air and a neck as long as a lariat.

"Well, about twenty years ago I came west for my health. That's straight. You wouldn't believe it to look at me now, but I had no more flesh on me then than a toothpick. I was so thin my bones rattled when I walked, and I couldn't scratch my back without tickling my stomach. I landed in Deming, a town beyond here in New Mexico, and got in with a number of tenderfeet who were there on the same business as I was. Six of us were cranks on Masonry, and had gone through all the degrees up to the top, so you can guess that we tied together pretty close. Deming was a wild town in those days, but its wildness got monotonous mighty quick to people who didn't care to join in its wickedness and misery, so after a few months us fellows decided to go somewheres to ourselves, get out in the desert and live in the open. We got a big campin' outfit, a string of burros for pack animals, and a couple o' greasers to help around, and struck out for Arizona. The Apaches were breakin' out once in a while over here then, but they'd been quiet for some time, and we didn't think about 'em.

"We found us a nice place and settled down like we was goin' to stay forever. We'd been out there about two months, I guess, and all of us were beginnin' to look fit as prize fighters when we was joined by a fellow from New York, friend of one of the boys. This fellow whose name was Johnson—was a Shriner, belonged to the old original Mecca temple that Billy Florence organized, and he was just full of it. Nothing would do him but we must have a temple of our own, right there in the desert. We'd be just like the original Shriners in Arabia, he said. Of course we was right in for it. Johnson said we was kinda shy as to numbers, and he couldn't work the ritual all by himself as it ought to be, but he'd get us over the sands somehow. We sent the greasers to the nearest town for provisions, just to get 'em out o' the way, and then Johnson started in to initiate us, right out in the burning sunshine. We hadn't more than commenced when one of the boys hollers:

"'Gee whillikens! Just look at that!'

"We all turned to where he was pointin', and, brothers, I'll eat my hat if there wasn't a camel, a genuine old Bedouin, calmly nosin' around over the mess wagon. It's a fact. He was half starved, just a big bag o' bones, but he was a camel, all right.

"'Allah be praised!' Johnson hollered. 'I'll put you through right, boys. Catch him.'

"He was so hungry he was as gentle as a burro, and we stuffed fodder down him until we thought he'd bust. Never saw such an appetite in my life. Chewed up everything we had that was made to eat, and then started in on the tents, when we restrained him.

"'Now, brothers,' says Johnson, 'the camel sent by Allah will convey you across the burning sands. Who'll be first?'

"We drew straws, and I got it. We got one end of a lariat around the beast's neck and five of the boys held onto the other end, while Johnson helped me to shin up to the dome. I couldn't find any place to sit down up there, but I got a good hold on the bones and hollered: 'Ready.' Johnson gave the camel a side cut with a halter strap, and off he started. He must have felt pretty good after his feed, for he started off at a gait that kept the boys steppin' lively and made me think I was goin' to heaven in a hand-basket, sure enough. I kept yellin' 'Whoa,' but if he ever knew any English he'd forgotten it, and every time I hollered he'd step a little faster. The boys couldn't hold him at all, and pretty soon he had 'em scattered over the landscape, and me a patterin' around on his bones like rain on the roof, gettin' a new sore spot at every pat. J'ever try to ride a camel? Well, just imagine yourself on a runaway bag o' bones without any saddle or cushions. How I held on I don't know, but I did. He kited straight across the desert, and it seemed to me he was goin' a mile a minute. Never slacked a second, never looked around to see if I was comin' too; just rocked ahead like he had his destination fixed and a certain time to get there. I wanted to get off, but I was afraid to let loose. Too many rocks. Pretty near a certain finish. He got to the hills and entered a narrow cañon. I thought there was goin' to be a terrible wreck any minute, but he didn't slow up. First thing I knew he turned a corner and come square into a camp of Apache Indians. I didn't have time to consider the situation. My ship of the desert came to anchor right in the middle of the village; stopped so quick that I sailed on over his head and landed easily and gracefully in the lap of a big fat Apache squaw. Didn't hurt me a bit, but the lady was laid up for a week. Geronimo was so tickled over the way I arrived that he made me his special guest, kept me with him for a month, and sent me to the railroad under special escort. When I got back to our camp it was deserted. Boys heard Apaches were on the warpath, and skipped for home. I didn't get to finish my initiation until I got back to Ohio."

Nobody spoke for several minutes, and then the brother from Pittsburgh remarked apropos of nothing:

"There's no use talking, California has a wonderful climate."

CASPER S. YOST.

[Copyright, 1907, by C. S. Yost.]

TEARS NOT IDLE.

"My doctor tells me a good cry is beneficial."

The second lady, opening her purse, displayed a first-class return ticket to Europe.

"A good cry gained me this," she said.

A Historic Curiosity.

Only Double Barreled Cannon In the World At Athens, Ga.

By a Special Contributor.

THE only double-barreled cannon in the world is one of the historic curiosities of Athens, Ga.

There is a history of unique interest that goes along with this old cannon. Besides being the only double-barreled "shooting iron" of this kind ever invented, it was conceived with a peculiar idea by the inventor, John Gilleland, a member of the Mitchell Thunderbolts, a local military company at Athens during the war. The Mitchell Thunderbolts was a company composed of men too old for active service in the field, and was organized purely for home defense.

Mr. Gilleland, the inventor, believed that with a cannon of the double-barrel pattern he could mow down Yankees by the hundreds. He had his cannon cast at the Athens foundry, and, when finished, it was hauled out to the outskirts of the city, where a test was made. One test was entirely sufficient to demonstrate that the cannon was a rank failure. A fifty-foot chain, with the ends attached to two cannon balls was the charge. The balls were rammed into the cannon good and hard. It was the inventor's idea that when the cannon was fired the chain would stretch taut and cut down everything within its length. When it was properly loaded it was touched off with great ceremony. One of the balls got out a little ahead of the other, and the devil and Tom Jones was to pay. It had a kind of circular motion, plowing up about an acre of ground, tore up a cornfield, mowed down saplings, and the chain broke, the two balls going in different directions. One of the balls

killed a young cow in a distant field, while the other knocked down a chimney from a log cabin. The members of the Thunderbolts who went out to witness the test scattered as though the entire Yankee army had turned loose in that vicinity.

That one test was enough to convince the inventor that his double-barreled cannon was more disastrous to the men behind it than to the enemy in front. It was drawn back to the city and was never used again except to celebrate Democratic victories, the number of times for this purpose being rather limited, except in State campaigns. Several years ago the old cannon disappeared from in front of the City Hall, and it was found in a junk shop, from which it was rescued, and after being mounted was placed in the little park on College avenue, opposite the Federal building, where it now stands—one of the most interesting relics of the Civil War.

R. M. C.

SWORDS.

The veterans, riding in their flag-hung carriage toward the cemetery, talked of warlike things—cannon, guns, swords.

"The most valuable sword in the world," said the colonel, "belongs to the Gaekwar of Baroda. It is worth $1,125,000. It has been handed down from father to son for 700 years.

"The hilt and scabbard of this sword are crusted with diamonds and rubies and emeralds so thickly that you can't see the goldwork underneath. All those jewels are miracles of bigness and purity.

"The Shah of Persia owns a sword worth $50,000. Its ornaments are Orient pearls. The Czar of Russia has a diamond-encrusted sword valued at $75,000, and the Sultan of Turkey wears on state occasions a scimitar whose hilt alone was valued by Polak of Paris at $118,000.

"In this country, I regret to say, we have not a sword worth more than $2000."

[illegible] at Victoria Station by Friends.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent [illegible] reports regarding the impaired health of Joseph [illegible], his appearance when he arrived in England was somewhat of a surprise to the friends who had gathered at Victoria Station by Friends.

in a two weeks' outing at Lake Pelican, Minn.

F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

"I haven't time to take a vacation," declares Mr. Hubbell. "Although my sons think differently and act differ-

superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. For years the Masons have lived modestly and economically. Since learning, however, that she was to receive no less than $10,000,000 from her uncle, Mrs. Mason has let it be known that while the family will indulge in no unwarranted extravagances, that any social or other ambitious which may be contemplated

WASHINGTON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, has gone on record as to the punishment that should be meted out to corporations which break the laws and to the individuals who compose such corporations. In an interview here he said:

railway, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, under common management, so that competition between them would be suppressed. In the beef trust case a combination of business firms engaged in the meat business was forbidden.

"The activities of the Department of Justice have not been confined to the

Fresh Water Pearls.

WEALTH FOUND IN THE BOTTOMS OF AMERICAN STREAMS.

By a Special Contributor.

MEN have gambled with nature for many curious and valuable prizes, through the routine of diamonds and precious stones, gold, silver, oil and lesser finds. But at once the newest and one of the most fascinating lotteries which appeals to those who love much chance with little skill in the pursuit of wealth is the one in which the capital prize is the beautiful fresh-water pearl.

Fresh-water pearls are becoming more and more popular, and consequently more valuable. They have been found in American streams ranging in value from a few dollars to $15,000 or more, the price at which the present owner holds the largest one known to the world, "The Light of Morn," found by a poor fisherman in the Black River in Arkansas.

It is doubtful if pure chance enters as largely in the search of any other valuable things deposited by nature. Fresh-water pearls are found in fresh-water clams, or mussels, and these mussels are to be found in hundreds of streams in this country. So far as the amateur can determine any mussel that can be found in any river bed may yield a pearl—and again it may not. One may open a hundred of them and may not be rewarded, and he may, on the other hand, open half a dozen in succession that will contain prizes.

Discovery in Arkansas.

The history of fresh-water pearl fishing in Arkansas rivals in a lesser way the discovery of the South African diamond mines, the finding of oil in Pennsylvania, the romance of the gold fields of California, Australia, the Klondike. A young St. Louisan on a hunting trip in Arkansas was attracted by some beautiful objects owned by a negro fisherman. He examined them, was delighted with their beauty, became convinced that they must have a value, bought a few of them for a song and sent them to jewelers at different points. News came back to him in the form of checks of larger or smaller denomination. He started immediately to buying pearls. One would imagine that with his advantage he would have soon reaped a fortune. He did, but not in the degree that would be expected. News of his operations spread fast and the price of pearls went up. Buyers began to come into the Arkansas field from different points, attracted by stories of the jewelers to whom the pearls had been sold, and the rush was on.

Within a few months the Black and White Rivers of Arkansas were lined with pearl fishermen. Men of every vocation were there, just as they gather in the gold fields. In the surrounding towns business men left their stores, lawyers their offices, even preachers their pulpits—all flocking to the rivers. Even today, when the streams are admittedly almost fished dry, it is practically impossible to secure laborers anywhere in the vicinity of these streams. They prefer to take chances in the water.

It was the old story, too, in the matter of rewards to the fishermen. Ignorant negroes and even more ignorant fishermen became wealthy—in comparison with their former wealth—in a moment. Likewise many of them became poor almost as quickly.

Many Found Elsewhere.

But Arkansas does not hold the American fresh-water pearl industry in the hollow of its hand, as might be thought from the foregoing. It is simply the most interesting of the several States which produced these gems—pearls are classed as gems, although nb one seems to know exactly why—because the people along the pearl-producing streams there are exceptionally poor in purse and interesting in habits, and because it is there that the most valuable finds have been made.

Thousands of persons are engaged in pearl fishing, and its sister industry—collecting mussel shells for the button factories—in different parts of the United States. Thousands, indeed, are now haunting the streams of Indiana alone, and other thousands are in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi; to a greater or less extent in practically every State of the Union. Clarence A. White of St. Louis, probably the best-known pearl expert in the Southwest, asserts that there are hundreds of dollars' worth of pearls in the mussels of the Mississippi River alone that will not be secured for years because of the depth of that stream and the difficulty in getting at the clams. Other streams not so deep have occupied the attention of the pearl fishers up to the present time.

Sale of Shells.

One need not depend alone upon the chance of finding a pearl to be rewarded for his efforts in gathering mussels. The shells sell to button factories at prices ranging from $6 to $20 a ton, according to the demand. One may gather the mussels, rob them of any pearls they contain and sell the shells to the factories. In this manner from $12 to $20 a week may be earned, and if fortune comes it is in the nature of a bonus for industry.

Again, one may enter the ranks of pearl buyers and thus have an established business. Locating at a central point along any pearl-bearing stream, he will soon get in touch with the poorer fishermen who find pearls and do not know how to market them directly to the jewelers. If one studies pearls intelligently he can become more or less expert in judging them. They sell by the grain, and have a market value as fully established as potatoes, with this exception. A pearl of large size might not be worth as much as a smaller one because of its shape or its lack of clearness of its color. The best pearls are the white ones, and those either perfectly round or pear-shaped. Black ones are frequently found and are beautiful, but have not the market value of white ones. Some are blue, as the Caney Fork pearl, noted in the history of fresh-water pearls not only because of its peculiar color, but by reason of its great size.

An expert buyer has two conditions confronting him, one to his advantage, the other to his disadvantage. One is that a fisherman may have a pearl of immense value and not realize it and thus be willing to sell it at a sum much below its actual worth. The other is that many persons who find pearls have an exaggerated idea of their value and demand much more than they are worth. Such a condition as this existed with a fisherman on Chickamauga Creek, in Tennessee. He found a pearl of really considerable value. A buyer with scant knowledge of pearl values offered him $2000 for it. The fisherman wanted $3000. No one would buy it for that, and he finally sold it for $800.

Experts on the Ground.

Buying pearls is not now so lucrative a business as it was a few years ago. Within the last year or two jewelry houses have begun sending their own buyers into the pearl regions. These are men who have absolute knowledge of pearl values—the men who are the final arbiters, in fact, of the market and who would do the buying if they were at the headquarters of their respective houses. They will bid for a pearl the last dollar it is worth, if necessary, and the man of less experience is practically shut out. The competition in some of the fields has narrowed to that between representatives of the various jewelry houses.

It is a strange fact that American jewelers have been slow to appreciate the value of fresh-water pearls. That, for several years, kept the industry down to practically nothing. Only a few jewelers in the country would buy the gems, and knowledge that they had any value was very scarce. The writer, in 1898, secured in Tennessee four exceptionally pretty ones approximating in size the head of a match, for which he paid 25 cents. He had no idea of their value—in fact, pearl values were not then very well established in the United States, and particularly in that section of the country. He trusted them to the mails directed to friends in the North, and they are still on their way so far as he knows. Hardly had he mailed them until a friend to whom he told the circumstances informed him that they were worth several dollars at the very least. Knowledge of pearls acquired since that time and his rather vague recollection of the size, shape and coloring of those convinces him that he lost from $100 to $200 on his investment of 25 cents.

The Famous Blue Pearl.

The blue pearl found in Caney Fork Creek—made famous by Opie Read—weighed 96 grains. Because it was blue it seems to have been valuable as a freak, but its market value was impaired by the same fact. It sold finally for $3000, having been first purchased by a buyer for a few hundred from the fisherman who found it. "The Light of Morn," the largest fresh-water pearl ever discovered, and claimed by many experts to be the largest perfect pearl of any kind in the world, was sold by A. Bullock of Newport, Ark., to a St. Louis buyer for a sum supposed to have been $12,000. Mr. Bullock is a native of Arkansas, and has made a small fortune buying pearls, continuing successfully in face of buyers from all over this country and Europe—particularly France. He paid $3800 for "The Light of Morn" and so far as he could learn the man from whom he had purchased it got it for about $25, possibly for less. The peculiarities of Arkansas fisher folks accounts for the lack of knowledge concerning the price first paid for this queen of the pearl world. "Grubstaking" is almost as common in the pearl regions as in the gold fields. It has been inferred that "The Light of Morn" had been found by an ignorant fisherman who was grubstaked and who sold it in order to cheat his benefactor, thereby cheating both the man who staked him and himself. Mr. Bullock does not know this to be the case, but it may account for his inability to get at the history of the pearl. What more directly accounts for it, however, is the fact that he realized he had a prize in his hand and he made bids rather than ask questions, for he knew that if the pearl was offered to other buyers the price would go up. It is believed that this pearl will ultimately find its way into the hands of either a connoisseur who will keep it for its unique position as the largest pearl in the world, or that it may be placed with other famous gems in some of the crown jewel collections of Europe. These theories are advanced by pearl experts for the reason that collectors or royalty will pay much more than the grain value of the pearl because of its size and history. It is now in Paris, in the hands of dealers. When the proper market is finally found, it is not expected to bring less than $25,000, possibly much more. At the present time the largest oriental pearls are in the Hope collection in London, and among the crown jewels of Austria. This leads to the romance and tragedy of famous gems of all sorts, a subject that is fascinating and which may be pursued through books in any well-appointed library.

There was recently sold in Chicago to a collector who stipulated that his name be not made public a pearl whose history illustrates the possibilities of pearl gathering. Clifford Allen of Nashville, Tenn., a mill man of prominence and some wealth, arrived in St. Louis with a beautiful pearl. He showed it to buyers, who offered him all the market would stand, but he was not willing to accept their prices—$800 or $900. "Sam" Thompson, a wealthy young man-about-town in St. Louis, heard of the pearl, and visited Allen at the Southern Hotel. Thompson offered $1000 for it, and later returned with another friend and they raised the price to $1500. This, too, was refused, and Allen went to Chicago, where he got in touch with a wealthy man who fancied the pearl and gave him $1800 for it and Allen's promise not to tell who got it.

A Source of the Pearl.

The "mussel" is the fresh-water oyster. Most people are familiar with them, but it may be said that they differ from the oyster in appearance by being much [illegible] and coarser. The shells inside are beautiful in [illegible] being white, pink and blue shades. The pearl par[illegible] of these colors. It is really a deformity of the [illegible] A small microbe, so far as can be determined, is res[illegible] sible for the pearl. This gets into the mussel, and [illegible] attempt to overcome the microbe the mussel builds [illegible] ticles of shell over it and these form the pearl. [illegible] pearls are attached to the shell, which fact destroys [illegible] value to a large extent. The good ones are lose[illegible] the shell, surrounded by the mussel meat. There [illegible] to be a peculiar belief in certain parts of Kentucky [illegible] only an expert could find a pearl in a mussel if the [illegible] contained one. The belief was that certain skill [illegible] necessary to open the shell in order to keep the [illegible] from "swallowing" the pearl! The absurdity of this [illegible] apparent. More than likely the belief originated [illegible] some shrewd pearl fisherman who sought by that [illegible] to keep out competition. And it is true that he did [illegible] ceed in this if that was his purpose. Like the Ari[illegible] sans, the mountaineers of Kentucky in the neighbor[illegible] of the pearl-producing streams are peculiar. A s[illegible] might be alive with mussels, but ask a mountaineer [illegible] he did not fish for pearls, and he would tell you that [illegible] was no use, that he didn't know how to keep the cr[illegible] tures from swallowing their prizes. The fact that [illegible] was told to them was, and probably still is, sufficient [illegible] get many to believe it without investigating.

Some of the best pearl streams in the United St[illegible] are practically fished out. This is true of the Ark[illegible] streams and of certain ones in Indiana and Iowa. Th[illegible] are hundreds of others, however, that have not yet [illegible] touched.

In Central and South America.

Without question, according to pearl experts, streams of Central and South America are alive w[illegible] fresh-water pearls. The farther south one goes, ac[illegible] ing to these authorities, the more numerous the p[illegible] and the better the quality. They say that when the [illegible] ply is exhausted in the United States the South A[illegible] can streams will be invaded. The activity of Euro[illegible] jewelers in sending experts to the very edges of A[illegible] can streams causes one to wonder why they do not [illegible] expeditions into South America. The greatest f[illegible] water pearl market in the world is Paris. A great m[illegible] experts from France are buying in American waters, [illegible] practically all the most beautiful pearls bought [illegible] American jewelry houses go to Paris or to Eu[illegible] One specimen reported as having been sold to an In[illegible] prince for $10,000 was originally sold in St. Louis [illegible] $1000. It was taken to New York, where the own[illegible] fused to accept the price offered by jewelers there, [illegible] ing a firm belief in the value of his find. While [illegible] story of its ultimate sale to an Indian prince is n[illegible] what hazy it is vouched for by the pearl expert of [illegible] of the largest jewelery houses in the world.

Handling the Mussels.

Opening the mussels by hand is the safest way of [illegible] curing the pearls. Hurry and rush to get at the w[illegible] as quickly as possible has entered this field as well [illegible] others, however, and many pearls are damaged as a [illegible] sult. The mussel is a tenacious creature, and does [illegible] easily succumb to the pearl hunter's efforts to re[illegible] Fishermen have therefore resorted to boiling th[illegible] Fires are built alongside the rivers and huge kettle[illegible] water placed over them. When this water reaches [illegible] boiling point the live mussels are thrown into it, [illegible] after remaining there a short time the shells open [illegible] the meat—and pearls, if there are any—may be ta[illegible] out without trouble. The shells are unhurt and can [illegible] sold, but a little too much boiling has spoiled thous[illegible] of dollars' worth of pearls.

Fishermen gather their mussels during the day a[illegible] these streams where they make this a regular busi[illegible] and pile them up along the banks. At night the [illegible] are lighted and the boiling and opening begins. T[illegible] fires up and down a river, each with its great kettle [illegible] the fisherman—frequently accompanied by their fam[illegible] —around them make a picturesque and colorful [illegible] Many of the fishermen live in houseboats which fl[illegible] up and down the pearl streams from one year's en[illegible] another. Others have small boats, and a great m[illegible] of the more successful ones, and particularly the bo[illegible] have acquired small gasoline launches during the [illegible] year. Mussels are brought from the river bed by di[illegible] ing or may be secured in the shallow water by the fis[illegible] men wading in after them. Most unique and quite s[illegible] cessful is the method of "fishing" for them. A line [illegible] stretched across a river from bank to bank, like a "[illegible] line." Every few feet shorter lines are attached, wi[illegible] drop into the water. Instead of there being a fish[illegible] hook on these small lines, however, there is a bit [illegible] flannel cloth. The mussel, although among the [illegible] intelligent of creatures, evidently has considerable cu[illegible] osity. At any rate, when lying in the water, the op[illegible] ing of the mussel faces up stream. In this manner [illegible] receives its food, which is washed down against and [illegible] the partly-open shell. When the bit of flannel com[illegible] washing down against the mussel it closes its shell a[illegible] hangs on for dear life. Thus it is brought to the surf[illegible] where the fisherman seizes it and throws it into his p[illegible] on the river bank. After the mussel shells are empti[illegible] of their meat and robbed of their pearls they are thro[illegible] in piles and the buyer for the factories comes along a[illegible] bids on them. A ton of shells may represent $6 to $[illegible] or $6000 to $20,000. And there lies the fascination [illegible] fresh-water clam hunting.

W. A. CHAMBERLIN

IT'S USUALLY CATCHING.

"No," she said softly; "you may not kiss me. Sch[illegible] tells us that disease is too often transmitted by the lip[illegible] contact."

Taking her white hand, he murmured: "I have [illegible] ailment save an affection of the heart, and I wo[illegible] dearly love to give you that."

A Day With the Co[illegible]

TELLS OF A BOISTEROUS E[illegible] ON HEMPSTEAD HEA[illegible]

By a Special Contribut[illegible]

THE day had grown wearisome. Wo[illegible] and never had those dingy rooms in [illegible] Road seemed more stuffy—so utteri[illegible] spondence with my mood. Night was fa[illegible] don. I pushed my piles of unfinished m[illegible] and lounged over to the window. A wh[illegible] shrouded the long street in a diaphanous [illegible] this curtain of wavy smoke could be see[illegible] nibus, hansom cab, tram car, swift cy[illegible] masses of pedestrians, all moving north, [illegible] city's vast army of toilers homeward [illegible] suburbs at the close of day.

I closed the door of my apartments a[illegible] into the night. I wandered along aimi[illegible] enjoying a long quiet smoke. I passed [illegible] busy Holborn, silent now, but for the r[illegible] passing hansom; past St. Martin's Le [illegible] hulk in the darkness and fog, and St. Pa[illegible] into the mist in black and massive g[illegible] monument of the Cross amid the swirl[illegible] self-seeking world; down Cornhill—and [illegible] at the corner of Aldgate, facing Whitecha[illegible] and the Commercial Road. After a little [illegible] over and strode toward the wide pav[illegible] Mile End Road.

The night was now odorous with the [illegible] fish and potato chips. The odor of roast [illegible] baked potatoes mingled with the awesom[illegible] naphtha lamps flaring and sizzling at t[illegible] costers' barrows. In smaller side streets, [illegible] authorities for market purposes, a jumble[illegible] ers' voices went up to the roofs, while [illegible] and women in cap and shawl purchased e[illegible] a card of shirt buttons and a packet of n[illegible] of mutton or a basket of fine fish.

On the broad Mile End pavements [illegible] 'Arriet sported themselves in their Sunda[illegible] morrow was Good Friday; 'Appy 'Amstea[illegible] order, and all the gels were out to let th[illegible] good they would look on the morrow. F[illegible] ing I longed to be a coster.

I was looking at the pictures on the f[illegible] Standard Theater, where some real piece [illegible] melodrama, with live race horses, beautif[illegible] Sing Sing-like villains, was staged, when [illegible] kind turned me quickly on my heel. A [illegible] coster girl, in white fur boa and large [illegible] hat, had attempted to pass between tw[illegible] rows, each with a bare naphtha lamp flam[illegible] A little breeze had evidently carried a [illegible] flame onto the immense hat; it was a [illegible] when I turned about. To tear it from [illegible] stamp it among the garbage in the gutt[illegible] barrows was but the work of a moment, [illegible] ter who owned the leaking lamp shut it [illegible] with a smack of appreciation: "Bli' me! [illegible] en." As the girl put up her ruffled hair a[illegible] a rueful countenance on the smouldering [illegible] hat, she said: "Wot a Gawd's 'end yo[illegible] dowsed my new cady, but you've saved m[illegible] ter like me 'ome nar?" It was a good-lo[illegible] tish maiden, tall and buxom, and there [illegible] tears in the brown eyes. I complied. [illegible] away together, the little crowd that had s[illegible] up around us murmured approvingly. I [illegible] woman with market basket on her ar[illegible] there's as fine a pair o' young birds [illegible] mated."

I explained to her, with all the simpl[illegible] good for, what my profession was, and [illegible] was at all times to obtain experience of [illegible] seemed to understand, and by the time we h[illegible] door of her simple cottage home under the [illegible] shade the vicarage of St. Dunstan's in the [illegible] agreed to let me go with her and the "boy[illegible] 'Appy 'Ampstead. She put it in this w[illegible] you're han edecated feller, han fur hup [illegible] like o' me, but my old bloke, es I'm a goin[illegible] in down to the funeral ov its muvver et [illegible] yer cen come halong. Be 'ere termorr[illegible] o'clock han I'll interduce yer te th' old fo[illegible] boys."

The morning came with a scent of rai[illegible] white pavements, a whispering breeze a[illegible] bedding trees, and finally a round, cheer[illegible] desert of blue-slated roofs in the East. [illegible] found me at the cottage of my "donah. [illegible] donkey shays (little barrow-like carts ca[illegible] ing two persons) drawn by sturdy donke[illegible] dressed in holiday garb and ready for o[illegible] tion. The lady's name was Liza Ellen. H[illegible] mother were typical London hawker [illegible] happy, jovial and prosperous in a costern[illegible] way; that is, they owned four donkeys, [illegible] two market stalls. The father and son h[illegible] bles and fruit, while the mother and dau[illegible] from Billingsgate Market.

I was made acquainted with numbers o[illegible] fies, Marias, and Liza Janes, all in holid[illegible] hilarious garb. Liza Ellen persuaded me [illegible] of peculiar fashion; it was made of gray c[illegible] a tiny diamond square pattern and orn[illegible] about a dozen rows of small pearl button[illegible] of the jocky pattern, which carried a paper [illegible] jauntily in its side.

The party jogged northward to the Heath [illegible] wonderful little donkeys. On arriving a[illegible] "Ye Olde Bull and Bush"—the historic t[illegible] gardens perched on the top of Golder's [illegible]

earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from the flowers. Later she becomes imbued with the

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but underneath they are very different, as we learn when

Not at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent

A Day With the Costers.

Tells of a Boisterous Holiday on Hempstead Heath.

By a Special Contributor.

THE day had grown wearisome. Work was tedious, and never had those dingy rooms in the Grey's Inn Road seemed more stuffy—so utterly out of correspondence with my mood. Night was falling over London. I pushed my piles of unfinished manuscript aside and lounged over to the window. A whiff of gray fog shrouded the long street in a diaphanous mist. Through this curtain of wavy smoke could be seen crowded omnibus, hansom cab, tram car, swift cyclist and dark masses of pedestrians, all moving north, a section of the city's vast army of toilers homeward bound for the suburbs at the close of day.

I closed the door of my apartments and strolled out into the night. I wandered along aimlessly eastward, enjoying a long quiet smoke. I passed down wide and busy Holborn, silent now, but for the rapid rattle of a passing hansom; past St. Martin's Le Grand, a squat bulk in the darkness and fog, and St. Paul's looming up into the mist in black and massive grandeur, like a monument of the Cross amid the swirling eddies of a self-seeking world; down Cornhill—and came to a halt at the corner of Aldgate, facing Whitechapel, High street and the Commercial Road. After a little pause, I crossed over and strode toward the wide pavements of the Mile End Road.

The night was now odorous with the smell of fried fish and potato chips. The odor of roast chestnuts and baked potatoes mingled with the awesome smell of the naphtha lamps flaring and sizzling at the head of the costers' barrows. In smaller side streets, allowed by the authorities for market purposes, a jumbled cry of hawkers' voices went up to the roofs, while crowds of men and women in cap and shawl purchased everything from a card of shirt buttons and a packet of needles to a leg of mutton or a basket of fine fish.

On the broad Mile End pavements 'Arry and his 'Arriet sported themselves in their Sunday best, for tomorrow was Good Friday; 'Appy 'Amstead would be the order, and all the gels were out to let the boys see how fine they would look on the morrow. For the time being I longed to be a coster.

I was looking at the pictures on the front of the old Pavilion Theater, where some real piece of bloodthirsty melodrama, with live race horses, beautiful women, and Big Sing-like villains, was staged, when a scream behind turned me quickly on my heel. A good-looking costermonger girl, in white fur boa and large ostrich-feather hat, had attempted to pass between two costers' barrows, each with a bare naphtha lamp flaming at its head. A little breeze had evidently carried a drop of the oil flame onto the immense hat; it was a wreath of fire when I turned about. To tear it from her head and stamp it among the garbage in the gutter between the barrows was but the work of a moment, while the coster who owned the leaking lamp shut it down and said with a smack of appreciation: "Bli' me! You're a cool one." As the girl put up her ruffled hair and looked with grateful countenance on the smouldering remains of her hat, she said: "Wot a Gawd's 'end you are. You've saved my new cady, but you've saved me 'ead. Goin' my way like me 'ome nar?" It was a good-looking, coquettish maiden, tall and buxom, and there was a sign of tears in the brown eyes. I complied. As we moved away together, the little crowd that had suddenly grown up around us murmured approvingly. I heard an old woman with market basket on her arm say: "Nar, there's as fine a pair o' young birds as ever Gawd mated."

I explained to her, with all the simple detail I was glad for, what my profession was, and how anxious I was at all times to obtain experience of real life. She seemed to understand, and by the time we had reached the door of her simple cottage home under the green trees that hide the vicarage of St. Dunstan's in the East, she had agreed to let me go with her and the "boys and gels" to Happy 'Ampstead. She put it in this way: "Hi sees you're han edecated feller, han fur hup han above the like o' me, but my old bloke, es I'm a goin' te mari soon, is down to the funeral ov its muvver et Gravesend, so you can come halong. Be 'ere termorrer morning 8 o'clock han I'll interduce yer te th' old folk an' hall the rest."

The morning came with a scent of rain on the long, white pavements, a whispering breeze among London's budding trees, and finally a round, cheerful sun over a forest of blue-slated roofs in the East. Eight o'clock found me at the cottage of my "donah." Two smart donkey shays (little barrow-like carts capable of holding two persons) drawn by sturdy donkeys, were harnessed in holiday garb and ready for our transportation. The lady's name was Liza Ellen. Her father and mother were typical London hawker people, stout, happy, jovial and prosperous in a costermonger sort of way; that is, they owned four donkeys, five shays and two market stalls. The father and son handled vegetables and fruit, while the mother and daughter sold fish from Billingsgate Market.

I was made acquainted with numbers of 'Arrys, Bills, Sues, Marias, and Liza Janes, all in holiday humor and various garb. Liza Ellen persuaded me to don a coat of peculiar fashion; it was made of gray cloth woven in a tiny diamond square pattern and ornamented with about a dozen rows of small pearl buttons; also a cap of the jocky pattern, which carried a paper feather stuck jauntily in its side.

The party jogged northward to the Heath behind those wonderful little donkeys. On arriving at the sign of "Ye Olde Bull and Bush"—the historic tavern and tea gardens perched on the top of Golder's Hill—we unharnessed, fastened the shays to the railings, and turned the animals loose on a halter rope to crop the sweet spring grass by the roadside. After a drink at the tavern—mine was old English ale, Liza's was stone ginger beer, the old people drank "a drop of gin and ginger"—we turned onto the Heath arm in arm. It was a hubbub of shows, a motley gathering of all the riotous pleasures of the poor. Costers of every rank were there from Mile End and the Old Kent Road on the south side. They ranged from well-to-do proprietors of little coffee wagons (outside lunch counters) and market stalls, to the humble vender of welks (a tiny shellfish,) the catsmeat man, and the retailer of muffins (a puffy table delicacy.)

The vast Heath was under the sway of the fat woman show, the Wild West menagerie man, the M. C. of the cocoanut shies, the skittle and ball alley proprietor, the rifle range mistress, and the Cheap Jack. Monstrous leaping horses, gondoliers, swing boats, and aërial flights on slanting wires did a roaring business. Through all the lanes mapped out between the lines of shows and stalls traveled the uproarious crowd, tormented with the hollow paper stick that blows out into your face with a smack, little squirters of harmless water and bags of colored confetti, all used to make the uproar more outrageous. Over all rose the babel of the bands, steam sirens, tooters, and the hurdy-gurdy music of the huge electric polyphones attached to the blazing centers of the galloping horses and the gondoliers.

With Liza Ellen I tried all the "fun of the fair," from confetti throwing and bowling over cocoanuts, to swing boats. In this stunt she beat me to a standstill by getting up and swaying the boat up and down till I had to hang onto the rope for sheer loss of balance. She surely was an expert at the swing-boat game. When tired of the fun, we adjourned to the tea gardens of "Ye Olde Bull and Bush" and enjoyed a very happy little meal. She was very bright and intelligent, a real diamond in the rough, playful, full of life, and frolicsome, yet conscious of the main fact that she was capable of halting any man in the attempt to take a liberty. I began to have a great deal of respect, a feeling of real friendship, for Liza Ellen, and almost wished I was a coster altogether. I must confess also to suffering from a train of thought that set me wondering how I could manage to cut the other fellow out—if I were a coster.

Tea was over, the sun departed, and the long blue twilight was hovering over the Heath, where the show world—all aglow with pink and white fairy lights—put on a new burst of frenzied energy for the evening attractions. We left the din and clamor, and wandered along lonely lanes grown suddenly populous with lovers. Everywhere was the big white hat or 'Arriet and the cigar of 'Arry, gleaming like a glow worm in the bushes.

We sat down on a gentle slope of ground crowned with bushes. We sat under the shade of one, at our feet was another, larger and affording more cover. I was only human; while I could not cross the barrier placed between myself and my fair companion by the obvious difference in mind, and the fact of her engagement to another man, still I was susceptible to the holiday night, the presence of innumerable happy lovers about us, and the undoubted simple strength and virtue of this English coster girl.

We sat silent, neither attempting to break the peace of the seeming solitude. Then from the large bush below us came the voices of coster boy and girl in low and hurried conversation. They were speaking of Liza Ellen. We could not help but hear. Between them the tale was unfolded. Liza Ellen's boy was not at Gravesend; his mother had been dead many years. On the previous evening, just before the burning of the hat, they had quarreled. She had told me the little untruth about the trip to Gravesend with a twofold purpose, first to give me the experience I craved in return for my little act of courtesy in the Mile End Road, second to prove to her boy that she could get a smarter man than he if she so desired. This had aroused her boy to a jealous rage, and he had threatened to marry Maria Stubbs as soon as he could get a license; while every coster laughed at the idea of Liza Ellen getting "a bloke as writes fer one er thim ere noospipers."

The conversation fizzled out, and then came sounds of low chuckles and smothered kisses from the next bush. I turned to Liza Ellen. Tears fell from her cheeks, but her mouth was tight-lipped in determination.

Man is always more or less something of a predatory animal, and strange to say never so entirely governed by his animal ancestors as when he faces his antithesis, the noblest thing in all God's creation, a pure woman. It is as though forces so antagonized are bound to rush together like stars in sudden tremblings, collisions and conflagrations, out of which float transparent draperies of nebulae and the rebirth of worlds. I seized her hand, bent upon testing the value of this jewel.

"Tell me, Ellen," I said gently, "if you have quarrelled with Bill Owen, will you have me? I will educate you, make you a real lady. You shall travel the world with me and be my chum as well as wife."

If she had answered "Yes," I should have been forced to the cruel confession that I was but trying her, but something told me she was not made that way.

"Aw, don't say it," she said, desperately. "I'm not your class. An' hif I was, wot could Hi do when to me there never was, han' never will be, any man on Gawd's wide earth but Will Owen. We hev played together from child days up'ards, and I 'ave no thought or heart for any one but 'im. If 'e was a bad man, hit would be the sime. Can't 'elp it, but thank Gawd 'e's one of th' best, teetotaler, don't smoke much, don't luv the geegees; 'e hes a bet on the boat race han' another on the Darby, two a year, an' never hanother one. I'm the only creetur he's ever been cross wif, han' that's because he's balmy (crazy) about me. He'll break his 'eart this night, 'e will nar."

The tears began to fall again. I released her hand and felt that I was a very insignificant person indeed. As I rose to my feet, I stooped under the great hat (well-to-do costers have more than one great ostrich feather,) and kissed her reverently. "That's for friendship," I said.

As we stepped over the Heath she replied: "Hi believes yer. Yer must be as true ha man es my Will."

That night I went to find Mr. Will Owen. He was as full of fight and as sulky as a bull terrier. I made him listen. Three weeks later I was best man, when Will Owen and Liza Ellen were joined for life at the altar of dear old St. Dunstan's in the East.

JOHN DATHAN-LANDOR.

INGENUITY OF POOR LO.

The Remarkable Use He Made of His Frying Pans.

By a Special Contributor.

Born upon the lonely plains, with only Indians for companions, it was not strange that I grew up among them, not only with a knowledge of their language, but with a thorough comprehension of their habits, likes and antipathies.

In later years this enabled me to secure a position as a teacher among the Indians, and during one of my vacations I thought nothing would be nicer than a visit to the old Rosebud Reservation. No sooner did this thought come than my resolution was made, and dawn found me by the roadside, my little luggage in hand, anxiously awaiting the lumbering old stage coach. When I saw it, after waiting what seemed to me an interminable time, I jumped up on the seat, beside the driver, old Ashley Messenger, and away we went, my thought all ahead with the Sioux friends I soon should meet, to exchange with them a hearty, "Kla-how-yah, nika tillicum?" (How do you do, my friend?)

I little thought, as I gazed upon the reservation lying before me, that I should have the pleasure of witnessing one of the amusing incidents that revealed so clearly the untutored mind of the savage despite his years of training. It was an incident that has never been published or "written up" as yet, though in all probability it went on file as "official news" in the department at Washington.

I had a friend there, another girl teacher, and I knew the agent of the reservation slightly, he who was unwittingly the actor who put the ball in motion.

One day we were engaged in making a list of needed articles—provisions, utensils, etc., and the agent remarked thoughtfully: "I wonder why we never asked for frying pans? Now that the Sioux are supposed to be learning all the white man's modes, it is high time that this cooking of meat over a crane on the fire ceased."

So several dozen frying pans of generous size were requested, and in due time they came, packed in at the bottom.

The braves gathered around early for their share of rations, but when the frying pans were handed them the agent met with a flat refusal to take them. Viewed by each brave, turned over and over, touched here and there carefully, even after the object of their use was explained, none seemed to view them favorably.

The braves walked away, and the agent and I gazed despairingly at the piles of glittering pans lying upon the snow.

"If the authorities at Washington ever hear of this useless expense, it will mean my finish," groaned the agent.

One old squaw carried away a pan, as we supposed to decorate her tepee, but we were too much discouraged to look after her.

About an hour later there was a series of Indian whoops and a rush of moccasined feet that brought us to the door of the "store" in a hurry. There was a swoop upon the pans, an exultant cry, and they hurried away as noiselessly as only an Indian can, leaving not a pan in sight.

The agent gazed at me in bewilderment. "Now what do you suppose that means?"

"There is only one way to find out. Come on!" I cried.

We hurried to where the groups of Indians, bucks, squaws and papooses were gesticulating, evidently excited over some unusual occurrence. When we reached the top of the long snow-covered hill that overlooked the village, we could only gasp as we viewed the scene.

Each Indian was sitting in a pan, his feet turned around the long handle, hands clasping the rounding sides, and each and all were coasting down the long snowy hill!

We had to make a full report to Washington, but never since then have I laughed so much.

ALLIE ALGER.

LOADED.

The old man looked reflectively at the brass tip of his wooden leg.

"Then," he said, "the surgeons took me up and laid me carefully in the ammunition wagon, and——"

"Hold on, captain," said a listener. "You don't mean the ammunition wagon. You mean the ambulance wagon."

But the captain shook his head.

"No," he insisted; "I was so full of bullets that they decided I belonged to the ammunition wagon."

WHEN BINGLETON SMOKED.

Several ladies sat in their club discussing the virtues of their husbands. "Mr. Bingleton," said one of them, referring to her life partner, "never drinks, and never swears—indeed, he has no bad habits." "Does he ever smoke?" some one asked. "Yes; he likes a cigar just after he has eaten a good meal. But I suppose, on an average, he doesn't smoke more than once a month." Some of her friends laughed, but she didn't seem to understand why.—[Home Magazine.

...at Victoria Station by Friends.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent conflicting reports regarding the improvement in the health of Joseph Chamberlain, his appearance when he arrived in England was somewhat of a surprise to the friends who had gathered...

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F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

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"The activities of the Department of Justice have not been confined to the

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

BITING OFF MORE THAN HE CAN CHEW.
Mr. Harriman is said to have control of one-third the total area of the United States—it seems to be a pretty big bite even for Mr. Harriman to digest.

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

IS IT STRANGE THAT HE OVERLOOKS SOME OF THE FLAWS THAT CAUSE ACCIDENTS

CHICAGO NEWS

Still cleaning up the debris.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

HOW A FAD AFFECTS SOME FOLKS.

PASSERS-BY—"IT'S AN OUTRAGE! CAN'T WE FORGET THAT FELLOW ROOSEVELT FOR A MINUTE?"

CHICAGO NEWS

A Friendly Offer.

Its Acceptance Meets With Remarkable Consequenc

By a Special Contributor.

"THE telephone!" Mrs. Ray exclaimed aside her sewing and hurrying to t "Hello!" she cried, placing it to can't hear you—a little louder, please. John this is his house. Yes, I'm Mrs. Ray. Mr. C Yes, John's friend! Oh, I have often heard of you. Yes? I don't quite understand! Yes, I do now—you have a little cottage and as you are unexpectedly called east you occupy it this summer. No, we haven't an thought we'd stay home and—I don't quit Brown! That's too kind of you, to offer u in that way. I'll see what John says—oh, most delighted, and know Maybelle—Maybell girl. You thought we had a boy? No, I say definitely until I talk to John. Will th lence you? Oh, you don't expect to hear fr you start! No! You say we will find the drug store on Sky street in Larkspur, an make ourselves thoroughly at home. I'm you want him to use your cottage for old sake and by favor. Oh, thank you so much. Mr. Brown!"

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Mrs. Ray reluctantly hung up the receiver to glance at the clock. "Five," she murmur late to find John at the office, and I only won't have to stay later than usual. Oh if us to Larkspur, how lovely it will be."

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"Both," Mrs. Ray laughed, "and you woul Maybelle, if you knew all about the lovel hope we are going to have."

"What's turned on the lights?" John Ray ing at his wife's glowing face with a smile him at the front door. "Why, my Mayb mated, too," he laughed, kissing the child out to meet him.

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John's face fell. "I never felt so sorry thing, Altha," he began; "I just can't and——"

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The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but under-

Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.

in a can, P. Fred

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"THE telephone!" Mrs. Ray exclaimed, throwing aside her sewing and hurrying to the receiver. "Hello!" she cried, placing it to her ear. "I can't hear you—a little louder, please. John Ray! Yes; this is his house. Yes, I'm Mrs. Ray. Mr. Clem Brown! Yes, John's friend! Oh, I have often heard him speak of you. Yes? I don't quite understand! Oh, why! Yes, I do now—you have a little cottage at Larkspur, and as you are unexpectedly called east you want us to occupy it this summer. No, we haven't any plans, we thought we'd stay home and—I don't quite—why, Mr. Brown! That's too kind of you, to offer us your place in that way. I'll see what John says—oh, yes, I'd be most delighted, and know Maybelle—Maybelle's our little girl. You thought we had a boy? No, I really can't say definitely until I talk to John. Will that inconvenience you? Oh, you don't expect to hear from us before you start! No! You say we will find the key at Sell's drug store on Sky street in Larkspur, and we are to make ourselves thoroughly at home. I'm to tell John you want him to use your cottage for old friendship's sake and by favor. Oh, thank you so much, Mr. Brown! Mr. Brown!"

"Central did you cut me off? Give me the number I just had! You don't know it and can't! Why, Central! you must remember! You don't! How ridiculous! Oh, I'm so sorry! Please try! You—oh!"

Mrs. Ray reluctantly hung up the receiver and turned a glance at the clock. "Five," she murmured; "it's too late to find John at the office, and I only hope that he won't have to stay later than usual. Oh if he can take us to Larkspur, how lovely it will be."

"Is you finkin' or talkin', mama?" asked the child who was busily painting an impossible blue cow in a pink field.

"Both," Mrs. Ray laughed, "and you wouldn't wonder, Maybelle, if you knew all about the lovely summer I know we are going to have."

"What's turned on the lights?" John Ray asked, glancing at his wife's glowing face with a smile, as she met him at the front door. "Why, my Maybelle's illuminated, too," he laughed, kissing the child who danced up to meet him.

"Mamma an' me finks we're goin' to the tountry," Maybelle cried gleefully.

John's face fell. "I never felt so sorry about anything, Altha," he began; "I just can't give it up, and—"

"Maybelle, you marplot!" Mrs. Ray laughingly interrupted. "I was going to wait until papa had his dinner, as you've spoiled that. John, I've really got something splendid to tell you," she said, turning hastily to her husband.

John Ray laughed; a boyish, merry laugh. "Do you think I can wait after all this curiosity-rousing preliminary talk?" he cried. "Let us sit down, right here on the steps, and have it out—good or bad."

"John, do you remember your friend, Clem Brown?" Mrs. Ray asked, her face twitching with amusement, as she seated herself on the step below her husband and looked brightly up at him.

"I surely ought to remember him," John answered sardonically, with a shrug of his shoulders. "He turns up with curious regularity and relates a heartrending story of his pressing needs, but I like the fellow in spite of his vices," he hastened to add.

Maybelle danced down the steps, echoing her mother's laugh. "John, you'll have to forgive him everything now," Mrs. Ray said, with a merry look, "for he telephoned here this afternoon and offered us the use of his cottage at Larkspur for the summer."

"Altha! What do you mean?" John questioned, with a gesture of astonishment.

"Why, just what I said," she answered, "and he said he'd like me to tell you if you felt at all reluctant about using the cottage, that he wanted you to do so by favor, and for old friendship's sake."

John Ray looked blank. "Favor and friendship," he murmured; "it's powerful queer, Altha. Clem has borrowed money of me for years; how on earth did he ever get hold of a summer cottage?"

"I really don't know how he got it," Altha laughed, "but I telephoned to the drug store in Larkspur, thinking there might be a mistake, and I found that Mr. Clem Brown left his cottage key there to be called for by John Ray."

"Jupiter's horns! My understanding is all at sea," John said incredulously. "Are you sure you have it, straight, Altha?"

"Yes, indeed; and when the druggist found I was Mrs. Ray, he volunteered the information that Mr. Brown's cottage was one of the prettiest in Larkspur." Altha declared triumphantly. "Now I don't see, John, if you have been in the habit of lending Mr. Brown money, why you need feel delicate about accepting his offer. Perhaps he knew you were having a hard time this summer, and his offer is pure kindness, or by favor, as he says."

"He surely ought to know my circumstances," John said, half angrily, "for he came to see me last week and wanted to borrow enough for a short trip. I refused by telling him I couldn't even afford to take you and Maybelle out of town for a little change."

"Oh, that explains it," Altha said confidently; "he really realized you had helped him out of your little, and wanting to make some return, thinks that the use of his cottage will be a help. It is true kindness; John, we must accept his offer."

John's face darkened. "I don't see——" he began, then burst into a ringing laugh. "A beggar on horseback!" he exclaimed; "and Clem Brown owner of a cottage! Well, that's a good joke on me."

Maybelle returned from an excursion in the dusty, contracted front yard, with a tiny handful of grass. "Mamma says there's whole heaps o' grass in the tountry," she giggled, "an' you ken make piles o' it high—high's me," she added, laying her hand on her head. "Let's go," she coaxed, "an' get a bread o' the tountry."

Then Altha used her strongest lever. "She's wild to go, and it would be the making of her," she said wistfully.

"I don't quite like the idea of accepting Clem's offer," John laughed shortly, "but perhaps—well under the circumstances we might as well, and——"

"Even up," Altha interrupted merrily. "As Mr. Brown said the cottage was all ready for our use, let us go before he has a chance to change his mind."

"Brown with a furnished cottage! Well, that beats me!" John ejaculated. "There, Altha, don't wrinkle up your face that way. We'll go to Larkspur and take a look at the place; anyway, we can stay for a few days and see if we like it."

John Ray found his vocabulary lacking when he attempted to express his astonishment at the beauty and comfort of "Bide-a-wee," as the cottage at Larkspur was called. His chagrin was great as he contrasted its luxury and extravagance with the meagerness of the purse he had opened so often in response to his friend Brown's appeals. The mystery tantalized and kept him uneasy.

Altha took it more philosophically. "The man's conscience troubled him," she laughed, "and he's trying to make some restitution. Oh, John! let the question of his—well, we'll call it his diplomacy—go, and just enjoy your vacation. Mr. Brown may want to add another room to Bide-a-wee and call upon you to aid him in keeping a roof over his head."

"And fail," John said grimly; "but there's a lot of sense in what you say Altha about enjoying ourselves, and say! I was just thinking of Breton; there's plenty of room here; why can't we send for him? He'd enjoy this amazingly."

"Oh, that'll be lovely!" Altha exclaimed, clapping her hands. "Let us send for him immediately. And, oh! why can't Nora come at the same time? The poor girl wanted to come with us so badly, and now——"

"Now, that's fine!" John interrupted; "we may never have another such a chance to entertain them, and Breton's a splendid fellow."

"So's Nora," Altha supplemented, joining in her husband's laugh, "and I know that she admires Breton. A cosy family party is just the place for their friendship to progress," she added wisely.

As their invitations were accepted with alacrity the Rays felicitated themselves upon bringing their best friends together? "Nora is lovely," Altha declared, "and she just missed being a howling, raving beauty; but John, you could never make Breton believe that, for it's very evident in his eyes Nora lacks nothing."

Nora's serene acceptance of Breton's attentions vexed John. "She'll never find a better fellow, and I can't see for the life of me what possesses her," he said disgustedly. "Altha, I wish you'd talk to Nora and tell her she better marry Breton."

"I simply can't tell her anything of the kind," Altha laughed. "Why, you know that, John, and I really don't believe Breton has asked her to marry him yet; the very best of men are often slow when it comes to that," she added mischievously, remembering her five years of courtship.

John reddened. "Well, if Nora don't take him, she'll be awful sorry," he insisted; "and Altha, he don't have to wait until he can earn enough to care for a wife, like some of the rest of us had to do."

"I know that, dear," Altha said contritely, "but I don't think Breton's money makes any difference with Nora, and I'm sure that back of all her coquettish ways she cares for him."

"Bring Maybelle, and let's go fishing," John said quickly, after a cautious glance into the room where Breton was enjoying Nora's familiarity with the old Scotch ballads. "Those folks are singing crazy," he laughed, "and so delighted with each other they'll never miss us."

Later, Nora stopped abruptly in the middle of a song. "How still the house seems," she said, with a glance about her. "I didn't know they had any plans for this morning. Where have they gone?"

"Fishing," Breton answered gravely. "I saw Altha carrying the can of worms."

"It's so warm they'll come home dying with thirst," Nora declared. "I hear them on the walk now, and must go make them something cool to drink." She hurried into the pantry, closely followed by Breton, who insisted that he alone understood the art of making perfect lemonade.

"Oh! what's that?" Nora questioned nervously, as the door closed after them with a curiously sharp sound.

"The wind," Breton laughed, as the second door, opening into the kitchen, swung to with a decided bang.

Nora lost her color. A quiver of fear passed over her face. "I—I believe both of the keys were turned," she said hastily.

Breton shook the doors in turn. "There's no question about their being locked," he said, with a queer look. "John and Altha are trying to play tricks on us."

"No," Nora whispered, with an uneasy look at the window, a mere slit high in the wall; "no, it can't be them. Oh! I believe now that the shadow I saw in the vines on the porch was a man. Can it be a thief?" she asked, gazing imploringly at Breton.

"Never!" he cried emphatically, while the very thought of who it might be roused the angry blood to his face, as he paused at the sound of footsteps ringing through the house.

"Oh!" it is thieves!" Nora gasped. They've locked us in here while they search the place."

"I'll soon see!" Breton said, turning quickly for a rush at the door.

"They'll shoot you! They'll shoot you, Breton!" Nora screamed, clutching his arm and pulling him back.

Breton drew the trembling girl into his arms. "Ah!" he laughed shortly, "then you do care a little for me, Nora? It didn't take you the month you said that it would to find out you could love me a little. Nora, will you marry me?" he asked, with an impetuousity that heeded no interruption.

"Oh, yes! Oh! they're searching the house," she whispered, clinging to Breton, her face white with fear, as a heavy thud resounded over their heads.

"For once a burglar's welcome," Breton said laughingly, kissing Nora's face until soft waves of tender pink flooded its whiteness. "I'm confident the fear of him alone led you to accept me, for you can't deny that you did, and must remember that in the future. Now, I'm ready for anything," he said gaily, putting her gently back of him, then throwing his weight against the door leading into the kitchen.

The lock gave way suddenly. The door flew open, precipitating Breton into the arms of the astonished John, who just entered the room from the yard. "Great guns!" he exclaimed. "What are you trying to do?"

"Confound you!" Breton cried sharply. "If that's your notion of a good joke, I must say I don't admire your taste!"

Nora darted straight to where Altha stood gazing at them in amazement. "We thought you were thieves," she laughed hysterically, "real thieves, and burglars!"

"Thieves! Burglars!" John ejaculated, "what do you both mean? We haven't been near the house for two hours."

"Say, now—didn't you sneak in and lock us in the pantry?" Breton demanded, eyeing John angrily.

"Never! I——" John began, then stopped short at the sight of a portly, elderly man who rushed into the kitchen.

"Housebreakers! Robbers! What are you doing in my house?" he demanded, furious with anger, waving his short arms frantically in every direction. "I'll have you all arrested!" he shouted, dancing wildly about them, his breath escaping in jerking puffs. "I'll make you all suffer! I'll—I'll——" He stopped suddenly, a queer look on his beet-colored face, as his eyes fell on Nora. "Hu! Hu!" he snorted, with a nervous laugh. "Nora Sudall! what brought you here?"

Nora stepped toward him with outstretched hand; bewitching dimples of amusement lurked at her mouth's curving corners. "Mr. Brawn!" she exclaimed graciously, "when did you come back? I never dreamed of meeting you here in Larkspur! Allow me," she said merrily, "my friends, Mr. Hunt and Mr. Ray, and my cousin Mrs. Ray. Mr. Brawn was a friend of my father's," she added in explanation, "and I expect you've often heard me speak of him."

John's ejaculation found its echo in Altha's laugh. "Brown?" he questioned, "Brown? What Brown?"

"My name's Brawn, sir; Brawn," the old man snorted impatiently, "and now, by snippers, can you explain how you all came to be here in my house?"

Altha controlled her desire to laugh. "Mr. Brawn," she said bravely, "didn't you offer Mr. Ray, over the phone, the use of your house here during your absence in the East?"

"Madam, I did," he answered, with a funny, impatient courtliness, "but what of that? That don't establish your right to be here."

"I think that it does," Altha replied, with gentle determination, "for I received your message. You talked with me, and I thought that you were my husband's friend, Mr. Clem Brown; we came here thinking we were accepting his kindness."

"You wanted John Rae of the firm Rae & Ridge?" Breton suggested pleasantly. "He spells his name with an e."

"Bless my soul! so he does; so he does, and I spell mine with an a," laughed the old man. "Say, are you the fellow I locked in the pantry with Nora?" he asked abruptly, glancing quizzically at Breton.

"If you turned the keys, you probably did me that good turn," Breton answered, with a significant look at Nora which dyed her cheeks a brilliant red.

"So you're the people I came to chase out!" Mr. Brawn laughed shrilly, clapping John on the shoulder. "Well! Well! Nora looks sweet as a rose, and you all seem to be having such a good time, I'll make you a friendly offer. I'm going to substitute Ray for Rae, and invite you all to finish your visit in Bide-a-wee. Don't say 'no' to an old man," he insisted; "Nora can even things up some day by asking me to her wedding."

"John," Altha said, one morning a few days later, "John, we're all so happy now that Nora and I want you to hunt up the real Clem Brown, when you go to town tomorrow, and bring him out here for a little visit. He really deserves it."

John laughed jokingly. "I thought of that, Altha," he said, "but if I do, the chap'll want me to lend him $5."

In which supposition he was mistaken, for the real Clem Brown was far too much of a gentleman to borrow of his host, and simply transferred the opportunity to accommodate him to Breton, who out of the fullness of his heart responded most generously.

LOUISE HARDENBERGH ADAMS

NOT SURE ABOUT IT.

"That was rather slighting," said Senator Beveridge of a certain speech. "It was like the speech of the old Adams butler. When I was a boy in Adams county Judge Blank was taken very ill. The doctor called regularly, but the judge kept getting worse, and finally the crisis came. The morning after the crisis the doctor rang the judge's bell at sunrise. 'I hope your master's temperature is lower than it was last evening,' he said to the butler anxiously. 'I'm not so sure about that,' the man answered. 'He died, sir, in the night.'"—[Chicago Chronicle.

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The Telegraphone.

MARVELOUS FEATS THE INSTRUMENT IS EXPECTED TO PERFORM.

By a Special Contributor.

"HELLO, Central! Give me 1102D, please."

"Hello, is this Mr. Jones?"

"No, sir. Mr. Jones is out, but I am his telegraphone, and I will gladly take your message."

"His telegraphone!" What under the canopy is that?"

"A little machine attached to the telephone, and which will record your conversation accurately and repeat it verbatim to Mr. Jones upon his return."

"Well, I'll be——."

Some such conversation as this will ensue when the telegraphone is first put into general use, but if Mr. Blank will entrust his important business to the little instrument at the other end of the line, faithfully attending to its duty during Mr. Jones's absence, the matter will be promptly turned over to Mr. Jones upon his return.

This telegraphone, just about ready to be installed in office, home and hotel, is one of the most useful and wonderful instruments of the age. It is a combination of the telephone and the graphophone with many important features of its own.

A man who puts one of these inventions in his office will at first attach some such record as given in the first of this article, to explain to the mystified caller what the telegraphone will do. A little later it will be a familiar thing to us to have Central say: "Mr. So and So is not in, but his telegraphone is attached. Will you give your message?" And the message will be given to the courteous instrument at the other end of the line, the listener which never attempts to interrupt or contradict, and which will take down your remarks word for word.

These telephone records can be used over and over, and they can be erased at will of the subscriber. Records of telephone conversations can be made by simply pressing the button which attaches the telegraphone. The little instrument immediately picks up its ears and gets busy, recording both sides of the conversation. This is when the subscriber is in his office, when away the telegraphone acts alone.

With this new device the dictator and typewriter can be isolated telephonic distances from the machine. The record material can be used over and over again, and one can dictate continuously for half an hour or more according to the size of the machine.

The collection of magnetized sound is easy to keep. You file the little spools of wire or the thin discs in your desk, with less care than you'd give letters; or you chuck them in the cupboard like knives and forks. When you get ready, slip the steel into the machine, turn the switch to "H" (hearing,) press the button marked "F" (forward,) and your telephone call or your opera four hours long comes out just as it went in, down to a whisper or the catch of a singer's breath.

Also it is easy to send sounds around the country.

Suppose you're traveling. You've just heard a good story you wish you could tell them at home. Put a disc in your telegraphone; turn the switch to "D" (dictation,) press the "F" button; then lean back and tell your story. Laugh all you want. Take all the time you want. Talk in your natural voice.

For a 2-cent stamp Uncle Sam will deliver the light, thin disc at your home. Your folks have only to turn their telegraphone switch to "H" (hearing) to hear every chuckle you made, every well-known intonation of your voice, with clean-cut fidelity. They can repeat the process thousands of times.

On warships as well as other vessels the telegraphone will keep an absolute record of all bell and whistle signals as well as verbal orders from the bridge.

The device can be used to furnish stock quotations to any number of subscribers through a megaphone, in their offices, the quotations being given as they occur on the exchange, permitting the tape quotations to follow later.

The same principle can be applied to the distribution of news, such as is furnished by press associations, to any number of subscribers. A record is made at each of the newspaper offices and the machine arranged to enable the editor to eliminate such words as he desires, permitting the balance of the record to go to the linotype operator, after which the proofreader can compare proof with the original telegraphone record.

Application of principle to this service permits the order of the dispatcher, as spoken by him into the telephone, to be recorded at necessary stations along the road.

Since the wire diameter is only 1-100 of an inch, records of an hour or more can be made. Thus the entire score of an opera, a monologue or speech can be made. In the past the records have been limited to the two or four-minute records of the talking machine. Wireless signals of the several wireless systems, such as the Marconi, being received in the telephone receiver, can be recorded by the telegraphone. In large office buildings, every office, or in hotels, every room can be connected to a central typewriting establishment—the telephone circuit being used—in which the telegraphones are in use. Thus the guests of the hotel or the business man can be instantly placed in circuit with the machine and have his typewritten letters handed to him for signature in a most expeditious manner.

Uses of the Disc Machine.

Thin steel discs, capable of three minutes or more dictation, can be recorded upon and sent through the mails (postal charge 2 cents) to correspondents. The subject matter can be instantly obliterated and the disk used again and again. Thus correspondence can be maintained between parties having telegraphones in different parts of the country, avoiding letter writing, saving time, labor and the cost of paper, etc. It also enables persons to communicate with one another who are unable to otherwise correspond for any reason or defect.

One novel use of the telegraphone will be to place a small machine on the front door, or in hotels in passages, where guests calling and finding no one in can leave messages.

Two machines designed to make the magnet travel over the disk in an erratic path peculiar to these two machines and no other would answer the purpose of secret service communication, as no other machine could possibly keep the magnet in the right path of the record. Records of criminals' voices can be made and filed for future reference.

Perhaps the most remarkable of all its developments is the attachment which makes it possible for a man without a clerk to leave his office for an entire day and upon returning find all the telephone calls which have come during his absence, carefully recorded.

Central knows just where the telegraphones are and when a number is called and a quick tinkle of bells is the answer she informs the one calling that Mr. Smith is out, but that his telegraphone is working. The man at the other end of the line delivers his message through the 'phone as usual, the telegraphone records it, and when three minutes have expired it "rings off" of its own accord. If the speaker has more to say he must give another call.

When it is stated that a spoken message, with no writing, indentation or unevenness of the surface on which it is borne, may be sent through the mails in an ordinary envelope for a two-cent stamp without fear or effacement, it will be seen how far beyond the phonograph the telegraphone goes.

And this is but the simplest of its uses.

It is likely to be a matter of but a short time before a large portion of business and private communications through the mails will be sent on the thin, light, convenient and inexpensive steel plates, or discs, of the telegraphone, which may be used over and over again for the same purpose without any mechanical or laborious process of erasing the original record. A record once used is rendered blank again by simply passing a magnet over it.

The telegraphone is an invention of a Danish electrical engineer, Valdemar Poulsen, of Copenhagen, Denmark. The device is very simple in construction. Feeding from one to another of two large spools some six inches apart, runs a steel wire, 1-100 of an inch in diameter. Midway between the spools upon an upright arm, are placed two electro magnets, facing each other and with perhaps one-sixteenth of an inch of space between them; and in circuit—when the "speaking" or "dictation" switch is on—with the telephone transmitter.

The wire running between the magnets, a motor sets the spools in rapid revolution. From the transmitter the vibrations of the voice are communicated to the magnet coils. In the instant of passing between the magnets each tiny section of the outrolling wire has been magnetized with an intensity and polarity corresponding to the strength of the particular sound wave entering the instrument at that instant.

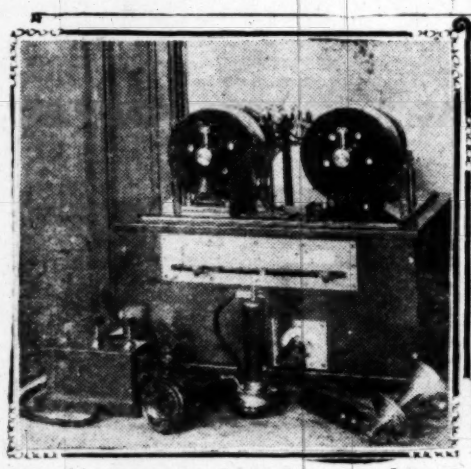
The record completed, the spools are reversed and the wire rapidly reeled back by turning the switch to "hearing." The receiver is brought into circuit with the magnets and the wire started forward once more. Magnets and magnetized wires, acting as a tiny magneto generator, the coils are electrified in varying degrees, as the original sound waves were strong or weak. The varying vibrations are communicated to the receiver and the voice is reproduced.

The latest development is an attachment to a speaking tube which runs to the front door. Inside the tube is attached to the telegraphone. By pressing a button on the outside the telegraphone is connected and the caller finding the people of the house out, can send a message through the tube on to the little instrument inside.

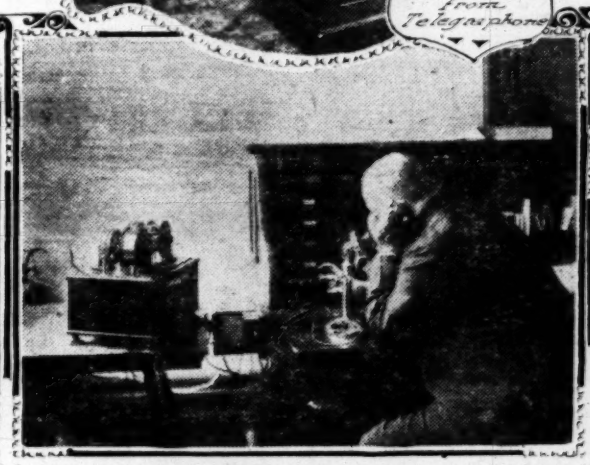
These telephone records will be important court witnesses and contracts made over the 'phone and taken down by the telegraphone cannot be dodged, for each word will issue forth in his own voice and condemn him should he endeavor to wriggle out of his agreement.

There are countless uses to which the telegraphone can be put, and it will undoubtedly prove a great friend in the business and social world.

R. X.



Wire type of telegraphone



Recording telegraphone conversation

Disk type of telegraphone

HIS CONCESSION.

Miss Sallie Miller, the acknowedged belle of the town, had fewer beaux than were her due. This was owing to her father's peculiar aversion to all young men who called on his daughter. He had a disconcerting way of taking possession of the porch and snubbing her callers while they were waiting for her to come down.

One evening Newton Brown, a bashful young swain, came a trifle too early for Miss Sallie. Mr. Miller and Newton's father were close friends, but the boy had grown so rapidly that the old gentleman did not recognize little Newt Brown in this tall, gawky youth. "It looks as if it might rain," the young fellow ventured timidly.

"'Tain't agoin' to rain," was the gruff response.

For about a quarter of an hour they sat in silence. Finally the old man's curiosity got the better of him.

"Who are you, anyway?" he growled.

"Newton Brown, sir."

"What! Not old Jake Brown's son?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, well," said Mr. Miller more kindly, "it may rain. It may rain."—[Everybody's.

DEADLY COMMON PLANTS.

The things that give the most pleasure in life frequently can also cause the greatest pain. Among flowers, for instance, the beautiful snowdrop, the hyacinth, jonquil, and narcissus are all poisonous, and to eat the smallest part of the root of either of them would produce fatal results, while the juices of the leaves will cause violent vomiting.

The berries of the yew tree have killed many people, and the opium obtained from poppies has also claimed its victims. Lady's slipper and lily of the valley are both dangerous, and if the blossoms of crocus are chewed they will cause vomiting. Flowers from bulbous roots, however, seem to be the most dangerous, and it might not be out of place to dealers in these to label them with a crossbones and mark them poison.—[Chicago Chronicle.

earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from the flowers. Later she becomes imbued with the

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but under

Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

Among the Bi

A DAY SPENT IN TH WITH A CAMER

By a Special Contri

AT last the sun was shining! watched for just such an oppor I was eager to try my new ca tography. There were several brood that I had been watching, and whose fain have taken, but while I was impa the sun to shine, these tiny fledgeling never to return.

Now that the sun had come out ev wait while, I went the rounds of "my

In an almond tree in our back yard finch had a dainty cup of a nest. little female doing all the building w spouse sometimes accompanied her a with his sweet, rollicking song. Li the house finch, he seemed content vice while Madam builded. For mate freely from our dilapidated pampas with it dry fine grasses and plant do on one side, she had stuck a piece an unusual proceeding for a goldfinch This building had taken place so

before, and now there were baby birds many I could not tell, as the nest wa me to look into it. When I took my the mother bird was brooding, and in sight. But before I had watched male in the distance give his little sweet?" The waiting female had also the nest answered rather impatiently, he," as with quivering wings and u begged the male to feed her. Soon edge of the nest and, pumping up the regurgitation as he would have fed with his good-natured "Te-he," he was feed-her again for an hour.

The female took entire charge of neath her, every few minutes slipping the nest and feeding each of them w a bountiful supply, the shortest interv being four minutes, the longest thirteen hour she fed ten times. Once only she was gone three minutes. Later when were old enough to be left alone, I ku would do his share of feeding, but no infancy, the mother attended to their

Only a few yards from the goldfinch tric light pole in the parkway, again th birds were nesting. They had patched by adding a great quantity of white and a few feathers inside. As I app was on the nest. However, she did n ing my camera at her, and left the nes wire above it. She would come back, had become used to my presence.

The nesting habits of these large catcher family differ from those of th that the male never feeds the fema hungry she leaves the nest, usually gi does so, which call may be a parting watching male, or simply a good-by. some distance from the nest he always just above it when his mate leaves, an faithfully until her return, but he nev

In an immense oak tree in our bloc tits have built one of their long, pe last of April they were in our yard fil with material pulled from an old rop eucalyptus tree in the yard. My delig at the thought of a bush tit's nest ri

Among the Birds.

A DAY SPENT IN THE ARROYO WITH A CAMERA.

By a Special Contributor.

At last the sun was shining! For days I had watched for just such an opportunity as this, for I was eager to try my new camera in bird photography. There were several broods of young birds that I had been watching, and whose portraits I would fain have taken, but while I was impatiently waiting for the sun to shine, these tiny fledgelings had left the nest never to return.

Now that the sun had come out everything else must wait while I went the rounds of "my bird's nests."

In an almond tree in our back yard an Arkansas goldfinch had a dainty cup of a nest. I had watched the little female doing all the building while her handsome spouse sometimes accompanied her and cheered her on with his sweet, rollicking song. Like his gay cousin, the house finch, he seemed content to simply give advice while Madam builded. For material she had taken freely from our dilapidated pampas plumes, weaving with it dry fine grasses and plant down. Near the top, on one side, she had stuck a piece of bright red wool, an unusual proceeding for a goldfinch, it seemed to me.

This building had taken place some seventeen days before, and now there were baby birds in the nest. How many I could not tell, as the nest was too high up for me to look into it. When I took my station at the nest, the mother bird was brooding, and the male nowhere in sight. But before I had watched long I heard the male in the distance give his little call, "Te-he, te-he, sweet?" The waiting female had also heard, and from the nest answered rather impatiently, "Te-he, Te-he, Te-he," as with quivering wings and upturned head she begged the male to feed her. Soon he lighted on the edge of the nest and, pumping up the food, fed her by regurgitation as he would have fed a nestling. Then with his good-natured "Te-he," he was away and did not feed her again for an hour.

The female took entire charge of the nestlings beneath her, every few minutes slipping on to the edge of the nest and feeding each of them what seemed to me a bountiful supply, the shortest interval between times being four minutes, the longest thirteen minutes. In the hour she fed ten times. Once only she left the nest and was gone three minutes. Later when these nestlings were old enough to be left alone, I knew that the male would do his share of feeding, but now, in their tender infancy, the mother attended to their wants.

Only a few yards from the goldfinch nest, in an electric light pole in the parkway, again the Arkansas kingbirds were nesting. They had patched up the old nest by adding a great quantity of white twine on the top, and a few feathers inside. As I approached Madame was on the nest. However, she did not like my pointing my camera at her, and left the nest, flying onto the wire above it. She would come back, I knew, when she had become used to my presence.

The nesting habits of these large birds of the flycatcher family differ from those of the finch family in that the male never feeds the female. When she is hungry she leaves the nest, usually giving a call as she does so, which call may be a parting admonition to the watching male, or simply a good-by. If the male is some distance from the nest he always flies onto the wire just above it when his mate leaves, and there he guards faithfully until her return, but he never takes the nest.

In an immense oak tree in our block the tiny bushtits have built one of their long, pendent nests. The last of April they were in our yard filling their mouths with material pulled from an old rope and going to a eucalyptus tree in the yard. My delight was boundless at the thought of a bush tit's nest right at home, but, alas, my joy was short-lived, for the midgets changed their minds and went to the oak tree instead.

The long nest was hung from brown, dead-looking twigs and was decorated on the outside with the brown tassle-like blossoms of the oak, which made it so match its surroundings that it was inconspicuous.

In a friend's yard a pair of these birds have built their nest in a eucalyptus tree, about ten feet from the ground. In the early stage of their building they pulled the wool from a Navajo blanket that chanced to be hanging on a line in the yard. From the lath house they helped themselves to spider webs to aid in binding the material together. When the nest was nearly completed they did what seemed to me was a most clever thing. Again they invaded the lath house, and this time they went to a bag containing green moss used in the lining of hanging baskets, and taking some of this moss, they wove it onto the outside of the nest so that it more nearly matched the green leaves among which it hung.

Both the male and female bush tits work at the nest building, but like the kingbirds and goldfinches the female seems to do all the brooding. While I watched at the oak tree the male foraged about in it, or nearby, but I never saw him go into the long nest. After staying in the nest for about twenty minutes, out of the small round hole near the top, the tiny mother popped, as if glad to have escaped from this dark place, and either foraged about in the tree with her mate, or with him went to some neighboring tree. She seldom stayed away from the nest more than ten minutes, sometimes not that long.

From the oak tree I visited, for a few minutes, the blackbirds nest in a nearby pepper tree. The branch that they had selected for their large nest hung over the sidewalk some twelve feet above it. There were young in the nest, and both parents were busy feeding them. I noticed that much of the food consisted of the noxious army worm that is playing such havoc among the flowers and vegetation. These blackbirds are very beneficial to mankind, and it seems a pity that they are not better appreciated and more generally looked upon as benefactors rather than enemies.

Near the blackbirds nest, a pair of mockers were raising their brood in a rose bush. Though these birds had chosen their home so near one another, they seemed to be suspicious of each other, and quarreled back and forth in an amusing way to the spectator.

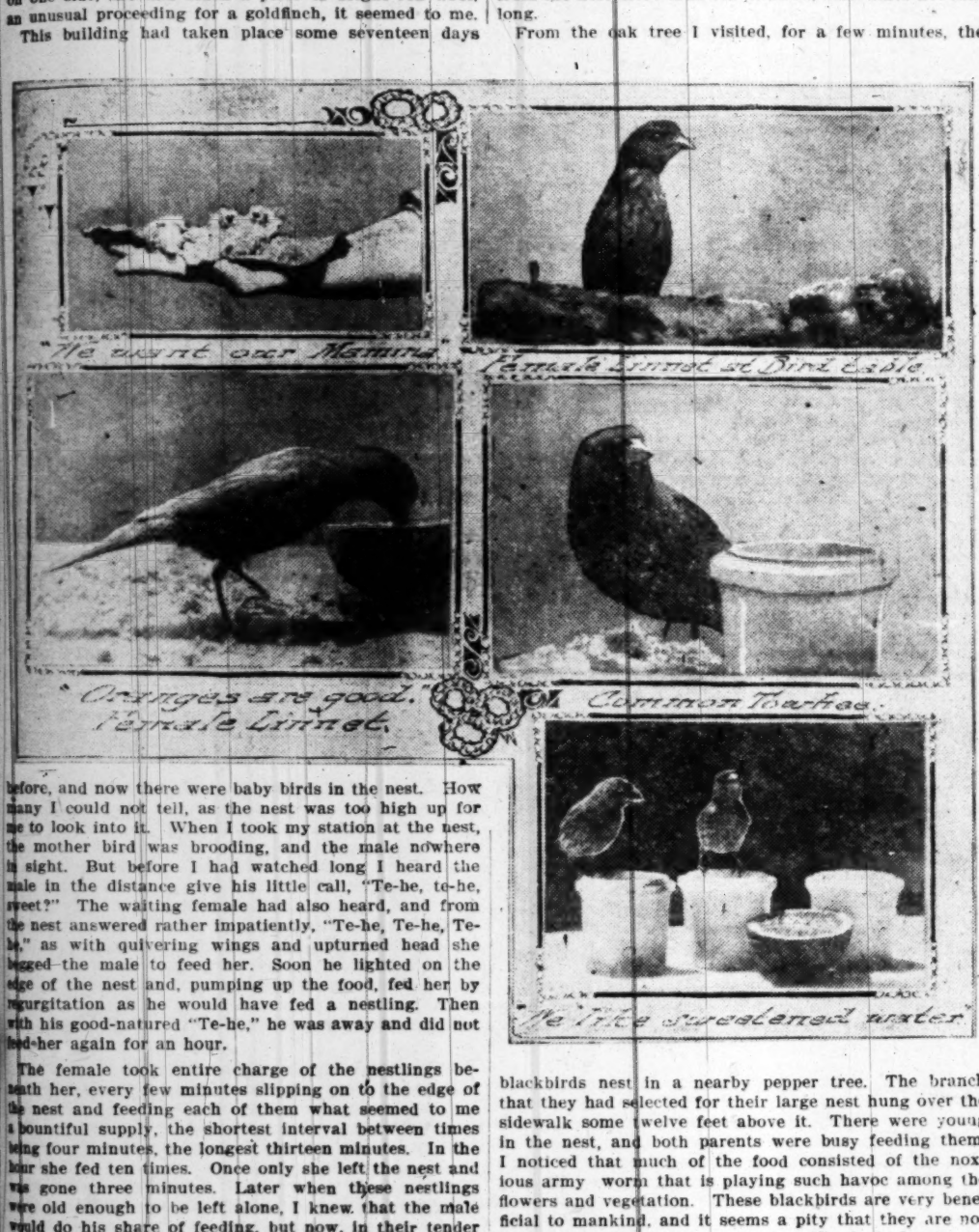
At a friend's home I found the birds swarming at the window shelf, where food was always kept for them. Anxious to get some photos of them, I set up my camera on the inside and focussed it on the shelf, shielding myself from view by a lace curtain through which I could see without being seen plainly enough by the birds to make them mind my presence. At some times of day the linnets came five and six at a time to this table, but after I was ready for them, they seemed not so anxious for food and sweetened water, and I only succeeded in getting two of them at once.

It is good entertainment—and I can recommend it for the invalid who is kept indoors—to watch these linnets at a window shelf or bird table. With their rollicking, care-free song, they come flying onto the board, hop over to the cup of sweetened water, taking repeated sips of it; then suddenly, without any warning, they give a startled call and fly quickly away as if they feared some bugaboo would get them. As far as one can observe, there has been nothing to scare them. It seems to be just their way.

Down in the Arroyo below the house, a towhee was raising her family, and made frequent trips for crumbs. She cared not for the sweetened water nor the oranges which the linnets revelled in, but crumbs of bread she did appreciate for her growing family. Now that I was ready to take her likeness she was not so ravenous for the bird table food. However, I finally did succeed in getting a picture of her. The towhee brooding in a nest above the porch also dropped down occasionally for nourishment, the saucy mocking-bird came flying up scaring away all before him, and occasionally a hooded oriole rested on the shelf. However, the oriole did not come while I was there.

When I had waited and watched as long as I could I returned home feeling that though there had been disappointments, I had gained a good deal of valuable information about my feathered neighbors; and I had also learned that bird photography, though most fascinating, required an unlimited amount of time and patience, as well as sunshine.

HARRIET WILLIAMS MYERS.



BUDDHIST REVIVAL.

From Rangoon comes the news of a Buddhist revival movement, started by the most influential Burmese. Schools where girls are taught religion and domestic economy are being founded all over the country.

These are managed by Burmese, without any interference by the Educational Department, and seem to be working very satisfactorily. Sunday-schools have been opened for boys—the first in Mandalay some months ago, and 17 others have since been opened elsewhere.

Elders complain of the lack of morals and manners in the younger generation; they have no respect for age; and the fault is ascribed to the secular education of the English schools.

Books on Buddhist doctrines for schools and the people generally are being distributed free all over India and Europe, and the Ceylon Buddhists are helping both with money and books. The attitude of the Burmese toward Christianity and other creeds is changing. Hitherto it has been passive; now, according to the "Englishman," it is distinctly aggressive, and the missionaries are met on their own lines. Indeed, religious societies are being formed with astonishing rapidity with the one object of strengthening the religion of the people.

It is stated that a wealthy Burman intends spending his money in getting all the books of the Buddhist Bible translated into English by the most competent European scholars; and these books are to be distributed free all over Western Europe.

Single-handed he could scarcely realize this plan, consequently he intends appealing to other rich Buddhists to form a society for the purpose indicated.

Steps are being taken for launching this disinterested society, which, in one way, is a little in advance of the Bible Society, since not one pice will be charged for the publications, every volume of which will number several hundred pages.—[London Leader.

CHEMICAL CLARET.

An extraordinary demonstration was held today in the little town of Capestang, near Beziers, where 15,000 vine growers gathered from the surrounding districts to hold a monster meeting, with the object of protesting against the fraudulent imitation of claret, which, it is said, is ruining the wine trade of the south of France. Pony traps, dogcarts, heavy country drays, and wagons, placarded with such inscriptions as "We want bread," "Down with the claret fraud," "The south must live," and "No taxation," blocked the roads all round the village.

The vine growers assembled in the public square, some even climbing trees, and others shouting from the housetops. The Mayor of the town took the chair, and made an impassioned speech. "We suffer from fraud," he said, "and our vineyards are dying. Shall we go to our death without making a fight? No. Then waive all differences of politics and religion, and unite to save our wine. Down with fraud, and up with good claret."

Another speaker asserted amid universal shouts of "shame" that most of the so-called claret sold in the public houses and restaurants of London was a chemical mixture largely composed of lime and alkaline. It was the same, he said, throughout the north of France It was suggested that 20,000 vine growers should march on Paris, with the object of getting the government to take action. Another speaker urged that the government should order from the south of France so many thousand bottles of wine annually. Ultimately it was unanimously agreed to form a great vine growers' federation.—[Paris Correspondence London Mail.

OLD RESIDENTS.

At Addington, England, the village inn has been tenanted by the members of one family since the reign of Henry VII. When she died, the mother of the present hostess left no son, but three daughters survived her. The three sisters in turn took possession and the present hostess is the last of them. The Jolly Millers' inn at Newnham, Cambridgeshire, has been kept by a family named Musk for the last 400 years. It is recorded in Cambridge annals that Queen Elizabeth once stopped here and drank a quart of "ye olde English ayle" without getting down from her horse.—[Chicago News.

SHAKESPEARE'S DEBT TO AMERICANS.

A correspondent of the Chronicle, who has been staying at Stratford-on-Avon, relates that he one day asked his landlady: "Who is this Shakespeare of whom one hears so much down here? Was he a very great man?" To which she replied: "Lor, sir, he warn't thought nothing on a few years ago. It's the Americans as 'as made him what he is!"—[London Leader.

...at Victoria Station by ... Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent ... reports regarding the im... in the health of Joseph ...ain, his appearance when he ... in England was somewhat of a ...

in a two weeks' outing at Lake Pelican, Minn.

F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

"I haven't time to take a vacation," declares Mr. Hubbell. "Although my sons think differently and can ... superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. For years the Masons have lived modestly and economically. Since learning, however, that she was to receive no less than $10,000,000 from her uncle, Mrs. Mason has let it be known that while the family will indulge in no unwarranted extravagances, that any social or other

WASHINGTON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, has gone on record as to the punishment that should be meted out to corporations which break the laws and to the individuals who compose such corporations. In an interview here he said:

railway, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, under common management, so that competition between them would be suppressed. In the beef trust case a combination of business firms engaged in the meat business was forbidden.

"The activities of the Department of Justice have not been confined to the

Mrs. Cromwell's Heart.

A Bit of Drama Enacted at a House Party.

By a Special Contributor.

MRS. CARTWRIGHT dashed into the drawing-room some fifteen minutes after her guests had come down to dinner.

"Oh, yes, I know I'm late!" she said plaintively. "You needn't tell me I'm late. And in one's own house, it's not civil, is it? But I'm always late, you know. Carol will have explained that to you." She kissed Beatrice Cromwell on both cheeks and gave Cromwell a hand.

"I can't help feeling," she said, "that I've got you out here into the country, the—what is it Carol calls it?—'the tall grass,' under false pretenses. Fancy asking you here to meet the Eversham and then not producing a single Eversham! You see, Lady Eversham caught a silly cold, or something, and it threatens to become something even sillier, so they had to stop in town. Of course, we've still the lion. Where is he, by the way? Not down yet?"

"The lion?" asked Mrs. Cromwell. "I didn't know you had a lion. How nice! Who is it?"

"Oh, it's the great Wareham," said Alice Cartwright. "Wareham, the painter man, you know, Larrabee Wareham—Larry Wareham. Did you happen ever to meet him when you were living in Paris?" And then, after her custom of not waiting for an answer, she went on: "He's such a very satisfactory lion, my dear! Always does quite the right thing, and every woman adores him. I adore him frantically myself. Men like him awfully, too, don't they, Carol " she demanded, turning to her husband.

One of Carol Cartwright's eyebrows went up the slightest fraction of an inch, and he waited a barely perceptible instant.

"Oh, yes, yes! Quite so!" he said. "Yes, I fancy they do! Of course, I don't know him very well myself—oh, he's coming, I think!"

Wareham came into the room in as nearly breathless a state as one could conceive to be possible in so very immaculate a young man.

"I'm a pariah and an outcast," he said to his hostess—"quite beyond the pale of forgiveness, but it truly isn't my fault. There were no waistcoat buttons. My man is a very estimable and kind-hearted person, but he will forget waistcoat buttons. Peters had to hunt me out some of Mr. Cartwright's." He looked toward the other two guests, and Mrs. Cartwright said:

"Oh, yes, you don't know the others, do you? Mrs. Cromwell, let me present Mr. Wareham." And to Wareham, "The gentleman standing proudly one pace to the rear is Mr. Cromwell." But in the middle of the last sentence her voice faltered and nearly stopped dead, and a certain light of interest grew in her eyes for she could not help noticing that Beatrice Cromwell had gone unnaturally white and that she would not meet Wareham's gaze when she murmured the conventional words of greeting. Even Cromwell, Mrs. Cartwright noted, looked ill at ease and did not offer the other man his hand—merely bowed and said: "How do you do?"

During dinner she watched very eagerly for further signs and portents, but there were none. Also none appeared later during the evening, and at last, when Mrs. Cartwright went to bed, she said to herself, disgustedly, that she had been entirely too ready with her suspicions.

The men, left below, had gravitated to the billiard-room, and after a sketchy game of pool had settled themselves very comfortably on the leather cushions in one corner of the room. Carol Cartwright had taken the second sip from his long drink when the butler called him to the door. He returned in a moment with concern and apology in his face.

"Can you chaps make yourselves comfortable for an hour without me?" he said. "I've got to go over to the farm. My farmer man there has had a fit or a stroke of something, it appears. He's a good old chap. I must have a look at him. I shall be back in an hour."

The other two men said yes, of course, it was all right, not to think of them, and then, when Cartwright had gone, each of them drew a rather long breath and took a further look at the other over the top of his glass. Cromwell threw away his cigar and lighted a cigarette which he smoked half down in silence, flicking off the ash with an abstracted finger. He was a rather handsome man, somewhere between 30 and 35, with a square face and a mouth that closed straight and still. He had played football in his college days, and now he played polo and squash in the intervals of burning incense before his beautiful wife.

"I'm glad Carol has gone," he said, at last, looking up at the other man with a little nervous laugh of apology for his words. "You see," he said, "I—this gives me a chance to—I want to talk to you about something, rather frankly—that is, if you don't mind——"

The smoke stood still for an instant over the other man's cigar, and his eyes narrowed a bit, but his voice, when he spoke, seemed entirely natural and at ease.

"Right!" said he. "Fire away! I don't know what you want to talk about, but—fire away! I'm listening."

"Well, you see," said Cromwell, and halted again, frowning down at the cigarette which he held between his fingers. "You see," he repeated and stuck. He seemed unable to choose his words.

"I've been married," he said, "a bit more than a year, now. You know."

"Yes," said the other man, in an odd, still tone. "Yes, I know."

"I married a girl," said Cromwell, smoking rapidly, "who was—and is—several thousand times too good for me, you know."

"Oh, my dear chap!" said the painter. "Who doesn't marry a girl a thousand times too good for him?"

"And," said Cromwell, as if he had not been interrupted "a girl who—who was not only too good for me, but who was—in love with another man."

"Ah!" breathed Mr. Wareham, in that same still tone.

"How she happened to marry me," Cromwell went on, "God knows—God and she. Neither one has ever explained it to me. Perhaps it was because she knew how very much I—I—cared about her, because she knew I should always care for her whether she cared for me or not. Perhaps that was why."

"But the other man?" questioned Wareham, gently, and, once more the smoke stood still over his cigar. He did not raise his eyes. "The other man!" he said. "Why didn't she marry him? Or, is that secret also in God's keeping and hers?"

"He never asked her to marry him," said Cromwell. "He didn't want to marry her. He wasn't a marrying man." He spoke in a tone in which wonder and a sort of fierce resentment were blended.

"Fancy a man caring about—her," he said, "and not wanting to marry her! I can't—I can't see it, at all, you know." Then suddenly an odd little flare of nervous anger seemed to rise in him.

"Oh, damn this farce!" he cried.

"Why can't we speak out? We might as well speak out. Beatrice was in love with you, Wareham, at the time she married me. She had been in love with you, I fancy, for a long time—two or three years. She—she told me so very frankly before we were married. She warned me that she wasn't at all sure she'd ever get over it. She wanted to make it plain on what grounds she was—coming to me—just how little she had to offer me. She—Bee, has odd little moods, now and then, of wanting to confess—like a child, just like a child!—wanting to make a clean breast of everything she's got on her mind. She—told me that she cared for you, but that you'd never asked her to marry you. At first, in the beginning of it, she says she thought you were going to. You'd—told her you—loved her, and she expected that as a natural consequence. Then she began to wonder and wait, and wait, and then she fell ill, and—well, you didn't seem very much alarmed about her, and, at last, after a long time, she—understood. That hurt, I expect, pretty badly. Yes, I expect that hurt. Well, she came back to America, and I asked her for the hundredth time to marry me, and at last she said yes." The other man raised his head as if he meant to speak, but Cromwell held up a hand to check him.

"Let me finish first! When I said a moment ago that Bee had been in love with you at the time she married me I didn't put the thing accurately. What has made me talk to you about all this tonight is that I believe she still cares for you."

Wareham gave a sudden, astonished cry; and the cigar dropped from his raised fingers, covering his knees with ashes.

"Still cares for me?" he said staring at the other man. "For me? Oh, you're—it's impossible, impossible!"

"I think not," said the woman's husband. "I believe she still cares for you, and so is—and so finds it impossible to—— A woman cannot really love two men at once." He threw out one hand in a nervous, overwrought gesture.

"Can't you see what I'm shooting at?" he said desperately. "Can't you see what I mean? Here's your chance, your chance to make up for what you did years ago. You broke a woman's heart then. That woman is unhappy now because of it. Don't you see what you've got a chance to do?"

Wareham shaded his eyes with his hand and continued to watch the other man's troubled, twitching face.

"Frankly," he said, "I don't. I'm quite in the dark. Granted all you've been saying is true—granted for the sake of argument, it's true, and pitiful enough, hideous enough, God knows! Still, I don't see what reparation you have in mind. No, I'm quite in the dark."

"Make her cease caring for you!" said Cromwell. "Make her despise you, hate you! Give her some reason, real or trumped up, that will turn her love to dislike and disgust. There's your chance to save her happiness. I tell you," he cried, "I could win her love even now, even after this time, if you would do that. Sometimes I've thought I was on the very edge of it, and then—she was back in her shell again, out of my reach. There's your chance! Are you man enough to take it?"

Wareham rose abruptly to his feet and began to pace back and forth across the room, smiting his hands together before him. The situation, with its wholly unlooked-for drama, appealed keenly to his histrionic nature. A pleased, excited little laugh forced itself to his lips as he moved across the room. He was a great painter, in spite of his youth. About that there could be no argument, but, to the forming of that chemical combination which had, as it were, surcharged one section of his brain, had gone certain elements whose presence elsewhere were sadly needed. To put the thing very briefly, he had, to the full, that triple nature, child-devil-god, which we call the artistic temperament.

It was quite characteristic that in his train of thought there was not one true manly element of generosity, not one. The fact that it was a good deed, that it was in reparation of a wrong once done, never occurred to him. He thought of nothing but the sheer picturesqueness of the part he was to play.

He halted in his walk before tho other man, and looked down at him with exactly the right sort of smile, frank, open, honest, eager to make amends.

"I'll do it," he said.

Beatrice Cromwell came down to breakfast the next morning half an hour later than her husband, whom she found alone in the breakfast-room finishing his coffee.

"Oh," said he, "it appears that Carol's farmer man died last night of a stroke of something. Very sad indeed! Had a young wife, recently married Carol and Mrs. Cartwright have gone over to the farmhouse. We shan't see them before lunch, I fancy. They left all sorts of apologies for you."

Mrs. Cromwell said she was sorry, and expressed some sympathy, but she said it so absently and without concern that her husband looked up at her in surprise.

"It's a fine morning," he said. "We might go for a bit of a walk through the gardens and across the fields when you've finished breakfast—that is, if it wouldn't bore you."

"I should like it very much," she said. "Shall we go now? I don't think I want any breakfast. I had a cup of tea in bed."

They went out across the broad lawn which lay before the country house, and down through the box-bordered gravel-pathed formal esplanade beyond, and so into a tangle of old-fashioned garden, where were hollyhocks leaning drunkenly, and larkspur and mignonette and cockscombs and love-in-a-mist and sweet william, and all such delightful things, odorous under the warm morning sun, potently reminiscent, somehow, as are all long-forgotten odors, of one's faraway, unspoiled youth—reminiscent almost to the point of tears.

Mrs. Cromwell threw back her head, with closed eyes, drawing in the heavy, mingled fragrance, and something very like a sob broke from her, but her husband made a sudden exclamation.

"My pipe!" he said. "I've come away and left my pipe. I must fetch it, Bee." His wife laughed.

"Tobacco!" she cried. "You're going to profane this heavenly place with tobacco? How very like a man! Be quick, then. I'll walk slowly on." Cromwell went back toward the house and the woman moved on past tangled banks of spicy sweetness and presently came out into an open circle of turf, where stood a vine-wreathed sundial and—one beside it who waited with level unsmiling eyes for her approach.

She did not see him till she was very near, then she caught her breath quickly and made as if she would turn aside with only a bow. Then she stopped, looking into his face.

"Well, Betty," said the man.

"What—have you and I to—say to each other?" she asked. "Let me go on my way."

"Betty!" said he.

"Why should you wish," she demanded, "to dig up dead things? Let them lie. They—wouldn't look well in the light, and—you'd be uprooting roses and things, maybe, that had grown above." The speech, in black and white, had a florid, over-poetical ring, but she had a way of saying just such whimsical, oddly-conceived things, in any mood, and somehow they came from her with perfect naturalness.

Wareham gave a little, gentle laugh. The speech had been so like Betty.

"Dead?" said he, following her whim. "Why not laid away in lavender and orris? Dead, Betty? There's nothing indecent in peeping into old boxes, reading old letters." But the woman shook her head, frowning, then laughed for a moment, an angry laugh, as it were of anger at herself.

"That was very silly of me!" she said sharply; "very silly and a bit melodramatic. I fancy I'm in a fit of nerves through not sleeping too well. Come, we'll start all over again." She put out her hand to him, smiling.

"Good morning, Larry," she said. "I'm very, very glad to see you. I was a beast to be nasty when we met last evening. I was—surprised, that was all. Larry, it must be—nearly two years since we've seen each other. Yes?"

"Twenty-two months," he said. "Come! Let's get out of this. The sun is growing hot here. Shall we walk over to that belt of woodland yonder? I came upon a particularly jolly spot there an hour ago. There's a spring, and a fallen tree, and a bank of fresh turf."

They crossed the intervening stretch of open field and entered the shade of the trees, from under which the lower growth had been cut away, and came at last to a spurting, bubbling spring, where moss and water cress grew, and where there was a great fallen tree trunk, half overgrown, and a clear space of green turf. The sunlight came through the thick leaf shelter overhead in stirring flecks of gold like a light shining through stained glass into a dark room.

"Oh, beautiful!" cried Beatrice Cromwell. "Oh, beautiful, Larry! What is it I immediately think of? What is it this place so oddly recreates?" Then she cried out suddenly:

"Clamart!" And at exactly the same instant Wareham said it too.

"Clamart!" she cried. "The Meudon Wood, near the Fontaine de Sainte Marie!" And the two stood nodding at each other and laughing excitedly, like two children who have guessed a puzzle.

"Clamart!" she said presently under her breath. "What heaps of recollections!" Then she turned to the man beside her, still smiling absently:

"Let's talk about you, Larry," she said. "You know, I'm very proud of you. I feel that sort of small proprietorship in you that one feels who has known intimately any great man. When people rave to me over your pictures I always want to cry out: 'Why, I knew him long before any of the rest of you did! You can't tell me anything about him. I talked with him about that very picture before it was painted. There's some of me in it.' That's what I always want to say to them."

"Oh, please, please!" protested Wareham reddening, and the woman laughed again. "Please don't let us talk about me," he begged. "I—I feel such a fool. Let's talk about Clamart and—us. Do you remember——?" And then they were off upon that endless river of reminiscence which engulfs two people new-met after long separation.

Wareham had not forgotten the task to which he was pledged. He kept it well in mind, but for a little time, he said to himself, it could wait. There was no great hurry. This harking back to old days was very delightful. It had a tender, half sweet, half sad flavor—an autumn-like flavor, as he put it—which moved him.

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Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but under

Also he was aware, with a dull surprise, that the strong attraction, the magnetism which this woman's presence had used to throw over him was oddly potent even now. As a rule, he disliked meeting women with whom he had had the rather serious affairs which he liked to call flirtations. They roused in him a certain self-reproach, an uncomfortable sense of repudiated obligation. They affected him like the sight of long-unpaid bills, and the sensation was so strong that no other had power beside it. This time, however, the other sensation burned brightest. The embers, hidden among dead ashes, awakened to a flicker of warmth and blaze.

Still he made a weak effort to do what he had set out to do.

"I would to God, Betty," he said bitterly, "that in those days of ours—those days when you loved me—I had been more worth your love. I would to God I'd been nearer what you thought I was. I was a bad lot, my dear, a rotten bad lot, even then—rotten to the core!"

The woman gave a sharp exclamation, half under her breath. It was not a word, only an inarticulate cry. It might have meant almost anything. But Wareham did not look at her. He went on speaking.

"I can admit it now," he said. "You—don't care now. Our game of hearts is done with—at least you've done with it!" He could not help that. It fairly said itself. "Ah, Betty, Betty! if it weren't done with!" That said itself, too. In some extraordinary fashion the thing was getting out of hand, away from his control. A fever beyond his ken was beginning to shake in him and he was frightened.

He looked up, and Betty Cromwell's face was very white, dead white, and her eyes seemed unnaturally great and black and burning, and tears brimmed in them. This, too, might have meant, if not quite anything, at least several things, but to Wareham the meaning seemed unmistakable. For the first time in his life he completely lost his head.

"Gad, Betty!" he cried, trembling, "it shan't be done with. Betty, Betty, it has all been a ghastly mistake, this last two years. I tell you we belong, we were meant for each other. Look at me, Betty! I swear I've always loved you from the first day, the very first day. Betty, come with me and we'll patch it up somehow, all this tangle. Chuck that wooden image of a husband of yours and come with me. What's a dolt of a husband when two people were made for each other, as we were? I tell you, if there's a God up aloft there, He meant us for each other. Betty, I can't see or hear or think anything but love for you. Won't you chuck it all and come away?"

It was not a pretty sight. A man suddenly bereft of self-control is always something to shrink from, and this man was for the moment a chattering, stammering imbecile. Why such a sudden mad gust of passion should have seized upon him just then is difficult to guess. Possibly God was at last paying him out.

Beatrice Cromwell drew away from him, along the great tree trunk, staring in dumb, stricken amazement. When she came to the end of the tree trunk she got somehow to her feet, but Wareham, shaking and stammering, was close upon her and caught her hands in his.

"Will you come, Betty? Will you come?" he cried. "Ah, such a life we'll have! Will you come?" Then she screamed and thrust him away from her with all the strength she had, and she was a tall, strong woman, stronger, probably, than he. He fell, twisting and stumbling, and caught himself by the branches of a near-by shrub.

"Oh, you—you beast!" said Beatrice Cromwell. "Oh, you—beast! If I were strong enough, if I'd a weapon here I'd—I think I should try to kill you!" She looked at the man crouched against the shrub, staring lividly up at her, and her white face twisted in a sort of paroxysm of shame and rage. She was so terribly angry that she could hardly speak.

"To think that I could ever have—loved such a thing!" she said. "You cowardly, lying, play-acting thing! I cannot call you a man. That is a word you never knew the meaning of. Oh, to think I once—loved you, you cur, you smirking, pretending cur!" She did not raise her voice. She could not. She was so intensely angry that the words came from her in an odd, low, jerky voice, terribly distinct, but without expression. She wrung the hands his hands had touched.

Wareham stumbled to his feet, breathing hard.

"I didn't—I thought you—I didn't know!" he said, looking to right and left. "Forgive me, Betty! I was——"

"Thought!" she cried. "What right have you to think anything about me? What right have you to come to me with your contemptible thoughts—to beg me to go away with you? Why?" she said, in a sudden fire of passion. "Why? For heaven's sake, why? Why come to me?"

That stung him into snapping back: "Why not?" he sneered. "You don't give a hang for your husband!" For an instant she looked at him in silence.

"May I ask your reasons for thinking that?" she inquired presently in a level tone.

"Never mind my reasons," said he. "It's true, isn't it?"

"Oh!" said Beatrice Cromwell, wringing her hands in a sort of still fury. "Oh, if I had my husband here, I should ask him to thrash you till you couldn't stand or speak—and he'd do it! Not love him? I love him so much more than I ever loved you, so much more than I ever knew anybody could love anybody else, that I—I cannot speak it at all. I cannot measure. Oh, there are no words for it! Love him? Why, there is no other such man in all God's world, nor ever has been! You! You're not fit to look at him, to wear a man's image in the same world. Do you know what he did? He begged me to marry him, and I wouldn't. I honestly thought I was going to die. My heart had been—broken. I had no faith left in any human being. I thought I was going to die, and I hoped to die. I told him so. I told him I could never love any one again, that I could never again be anything but a hopeless, heartless, embittered wreck—something best left alone to die by itself. And in the face of that, believing that I would never love him, he begged me, again and again and again to marry him, until I did. That's the sort of man he is. That's what a man can be, and I never knew it. Love him? Why, I—— Ah, what's the good of talking about such love as that before you? You never in your life loved anything but your miserable self. What should you know?"

Wareham stared at her under his brows.

"I don't understand," he said dully. "If you're so precious fond—if you love him like that, why don't you tell him? Why don't you let him know?"

That was a slip. That incriminated Cromwell, if the woman had not been too self-absorbed to notice.

"I'm afraid," she said. "Somehow I'm—afraid. It's—it's such a big thing! What if—what if he has—stopped caring? Ah, it's such a big thing! It's all my life to me, I'm afraid."

Then at last there seemed to flicker up in Larrabee Wareham a tiny belated spark of decency, of unselfishness, of generosity.

"I—I think I should tell him if I were you," he said gently. "I think you'll find he has not stopped caring. Yes, I should tell him if I were you." He paused a moment, looking toward her furtively, out of the corners of his eyes, and he made as though he would speak again. Then he turned and went away through the trees, not looking backward.

Presently the shrubs near by parted and Cromwell came out from them into the open space beside the spring. His wife stared at him, white and still.

"I—heard," he said, very low. "I've been—listening. Oh, yes, it was vile of me, if you like, but I'm glad. At first it was accidental. I didn't know you were here. Then I heard you say something, and, instead of going away, I stopped and listened. I've been listening for nearly ten minutes, I should think." He raised an unsteady hand to his dry lips, and the firm hold he had been keeping upon himself seemed to break.

"Bee! Bee!" he cried. "Is it true? Oh, is it true?"

The woman came to him very slowly, crimson-cheeked—she would not meet his eyes—and she laid her face upon his breast with an odd, quick gesture, like a little child laying its head in its mother's lap, and she began to sob. Cromwell's arms went around her in a flash, so tight that she cried out, in the midst of her sobbing, but it was a fierce, glad little cry, as if she were glad to be hurt.

"Is it true, Bee?" he said again, with his lips in her dark hair.

Then she put up her two hands and pulled his head down and kissed him on the mouth.

"Look at me!" she cried in a shaking whisper. "Oh, can't you see? Look at me!"

JUSTUS MILES FORMAN.

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Historic Cannon.

RELICS OF FORMER DAYS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

ONE of the oldest "landmarks" in Los Angeles has disappeared from the corner it has held for the past generation or more. This historic landmark is the two cannon which were planted, muzzle downward, at the southeast corner of Main and Commercial streets. A slight depression in the ground marks where they stood. They have been transferred to a higher position on the summit of Fort Hill and placed in position at the base of the flagstaff, as if on guard to protect the flag.

These reversed guns were a familiar sight to the people, and perhaps few of the present generation know the history of the old relics. They are rust-eaten and disabled, but still valuable as relics of the past.

These guns have done much service, and but little execution. When the Americans marched on Los Angeles there were four cannon in the "Government House," an adobe on the north side of Main street, a few doors north of Commercial. These fell into the possession of the Americans when Los Angeles fell, without firing a gun. Capt. Gillespie was left in charge of the post, with a company of sixty-five men and a battery of four guns. Owing to his tyranny, a revolution broke out about six weeks afterward, on the night of September 22, 1846. The Mexicans fired several volleys in the air and—retreated. Next night Gillespie evacuated his position, and sought a more elevated one on the hill overlooking the city. Fortifications were thrown up, and from this the hill takes its name—Fort Hill. The "revolution" was now on foot. Doña Inocencia Reyes dug up a little bronze cannon which she had planted in her garden, on Alameda near Marchessault street, when the Americans advanced upon the pueblo. The "fort" was besieged, and finally surrendered. There was no loss of life, but two or three persons were slightly wounded. Gillespie was permitted to march out with "banners flying, drums beating, and with all the honors of war," and, in order to soften his defeat, he was permitted to take two of the cannon with his company to San Pedro, with the understanding that they were to be turned over to the Mexican commander at that place. But, when Gillespie and his paroled company boarded the American sloop, he spiked the cannon, and turned them over into the bay. There they remained for thirty years, when an enterprising citizen fished them out. There being no other place to put them, it seems, they were planted on the southeast corner of Main and Commercial streets, to serve as hitching posts, or rather to keep reckless teamsters from driving upon the sidewalk. They remained about thirty years on duty at this post, and are now transferred to their former position, on the hill.

The other two cannon were trained on the Americans as they advanced on Los Angeles, but the skirmish at Los Angeles River seemed to settle the revolution, and the cannon were not turned loose. They have been stationed for about twenty-five years at the Courthouse, commanding the Broadway entrance. These canon were likewise spiked and their trunnions broken off, by the orders of Gillespie when he surrendered. James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold, who was a member of Gillespie's company, stated that they were "spiked" when captured from the Mexicans, and that he drilled out the steel "spikes."

The Mexican army was now recruited to about 500, and the artillery arm was increased to eight cannon—four iron, and four bronze pieces. These had been brought from the forts at other pueblos. The grand army, under Gens. Flores, Andres Pico, and José Castro, now marched southward to meet Gen. Kearney, who was coming to quell the revolution, after conquering New Mexico. After the battle of San Pascual, the Mexican army fell back and made its last grand stand at La Mesa (now Boyle Heights.) There was an artillery duel at long range. The Mexican army finally retreated upon Los Angeles. Gen. Castro ordered that the cannon be spiked, and the four bronze pieces were buried in the sands of the Arroyo Seco, where they still rest, and rust.

The little brass cannon that Inocencia Reyes buried, and resurrected for the revolutionists, had been on continual duty in the Plaza, opposite the guard house, for many years. It was used for the firing of salutes on Mexico's Independence Day, and on other celebrations, of which there were many. The cannon was brought from Mazatlan on the back of a burro, and was occasionally fired by the colonists to terrorize the Indians. After its resurrection by Doña Reyes, it was given the title of the "Woman's Gun." When Los Angeles fell the second time, it was included in the "public arms" turned over by the revolutionists to the Americans, which capture comprised three cannon and six muskets. The "Woman's Gun" is now in the National Museum at Washington.

Santa Barbara also has a "landmark," or rather its history is handed down in a street. When the pueblo surrendered there were two cannon in the adobe fort. Before turning over the "public arms," some of the "last-ditch" rebels rolled a cannon down to the beach, "at the dead of night," and buried it at low tide. The inventory being one gun short, the American commander levied a fine of $500 on the pueblo. The Mexicans then dug up the gun, filled it with sand and pebbles, and hauled it to the American headquarters. The fine was then refunded to the city, to be turned into the street improvement fund. But, unfortunately, the Alcalde struck a monte game and lost the money. The wise Alcalde decided that the pueblo also lost. The cannon, still filled to the muzzle and out of commission, was placed at the corner of a street to do duty as a hitching post. From this, the street took its long-range name: "La Calle del Cañon Perdido"—the Street of the Lost Cannon. The street is still on the map as "Cañon Perdido," According to the paper of a local historian which was printed in the reports of the Historical Society of Southern California, this "lost cannon" was further memorialized in history by being adopted as the emblem of the seal of the city, when it emerged from the pueblo stage. A cannon was emblazoned on the seal, and encircled with these words: "Vale Quinientos Pesos," which is the equivalent of "Vale, Five Hundred Dollars." This seal, the historian states, was used from 1850 to 1860.

J. M. SCANLAND.

SETTLED THE QUESTION.

"I was in a German barber shop up at Stockton," relates E. P. Hilborn, general manager of the Central California Traction Company, "when a nervous and excited German fellow dropped in to be barbered. He was very nervous, indeed. I suspected that he wanted to catch a train. At any rate, he was so nervous that he couldn't keep his seat. He began pacing up and down the floor, waiting his turn, and as this did not seem to calm his nerves he stepped outside and began pacing up and down the sidewalk. He came back in a moment and discovered, much to his horror, that some one had got in ahead of him and had taken the first vacant chair. The nervous man stalked up to the head barber blusteringly and said:

"'If a man comes in und goes oud, has he vent?'

"The head barber looked at him searchingly and replied with dignity and emphasis:

"'He vas, but he ain't.'

"Whatever that meant, it ended the dispute quite effectively."—[Home Magazine.

GIVING HIM PERMISSION.

A middle-aged farmer accosted a serious-faced youth outside the Grand Central Station in New York the other day.

"Young man," he said, plucking his sleeve, "I wanter go to Central Park."

The youth seemed lost in consideration for a moment.

"Well," he said finally, "you may just this once. But I don't want you ever, ever to ask me again."—[Everybody's.

ONE-SIDED TWINS.

"Two Mormon boys went to school for the first time out in Utah," relates Congressman J. Adam Bede, "and the teacher asked them their names.

"'John and William Smith,' the boys replied.

"'Ah, then you are brothers! How old are you?

"'Each ten years old, ma'am.'

"'Indeed! Then you are twins?'

"'Please, ma'am,' replied one of the boys, 'only on our father's side.'"—[Everybody's.

Prudencia y Reflexion.

VENTAJAS DE LA PRUDENCIA Y PELIGROS DE LA PRECIPITACION.

Colaboracion Especial.

"LA prudencia es debida á la sana razón—dice Descartes, célebre filósofo, matemático y físico francés—á la constante discreción y al arte de guiarse por reflexiones justas." "Ejecutar sin reflexión es ponerse en camino sin antes haber hecho los preparativos necesarios"—añade otro célebre moralista antiguo.

"La prudencia que no vá acompañada del valor, degenera en pusilanimidad; el valor que no va encaminado por la prudencia, raya en insensata temeridad: unidos la prudencia y el valor y prestándose mutuo apoyo, triunfan de todos los obstáculos."

Siendo la prudencia una de las virtudes cardinales, está firmemente ligada á cada una de ellas; y juntas todas forman un juego excelente y dé felicísimos resultados á aquellos que bien las practican. La prudencia tiene como rama menor á la habilidad, de aquí que encierra ésta varias cualidades que habémoslas de conocer. La habilidad es la capacidad, inteligencia y disposición para alguna cosa de arte moral ó material, y esta nace, como se ha dicho, del tronco general llamado prudencia. La habilidad, según reza la moral, conduce al objeto deseado; reune todas las propiedades naturales de cada cosa: el estudio de los sucesos pasados; la inteligencia de las cosas presentes; la previsión para el porvenir; la docilidad en seguir los consejos de los hombres sensatos y experimentados; la destreza en escoger el partido más conveniente según la ocasión; el modo de comparar ó examinar todas las circunstancias de tiempo, de lugar y personas; la precaución para evitar los obstáculos, los peligros y acontecimientos contrarios; la vigilancia y la actividad.

La prudencia advisa tomar el consejo de los hombres honrados é instruidos; cualquiera que sea el talento que se posea, siempre hay necesidad de consejos y opiniones; por aquello que el que marcha aislado y por cuenta propia, se asemeja á aquellas frágiles embarcaciones que sin timón ni piloto hállanse en medio del océano, batidas por un temporal, expuestas á desaparecer para siempre bajo las revueltas aguas. La vida es cual un mar borrascoso y los imprudentes cual aquellas débiles abandonadas embarcaciones azotadas por las tempestuosas olas de la miseria humana. Una onza de prudencia es incontrastablemente de más efectivo valor y de mejores resultados que un coraje de Escipión y una fuerza de Sansón. La experiencia lo ha demonstrado.

En cambio, la imprudencia y precipitación no conduce á otra cosa que á una ruina segura, á la desmoralización, al sacrificio descabellado: en una palabra al fracaso neto; casi por lo general es el origin de muchos males que ocasionan pérdidas y desgracias irreparables.

La historia, aquella fiel secretaria de la humanidad, nos señala casos á granel, y ejemplos muchísimos, de las excelentes ventajas que la prudencia suele proporcionar, y de los funestos resultados que la imprudencia suele también ser causa. Conozcamos dos de ellos.

I.

Reza la historia romana, un caso de prudencia de uno de sus generales, llamado Fabio, quien en tiempo en que habiendo invadido Aníbal la Italia, puso la Republica Romana á la orilla de su tumba, y cuya salvación fué debida á Fabio.

Todos los ejércitos romanos habian sido derrotados por Aníbal y casi todos sus generales muertos ó tomados prisioneros. Sin embargo, lograron aquellos reunir un último ejército cuyo mando lo confiaron á Fabio, confiriéndole, además, el titulo de dictador y nombrando á otro general de nombre Minucio para que le sirviese de su lugarteniente.

No escuchando Fabio más que á su prudencia, contuvo el valor impetuoso de sus soldados, impacientes por vengar tantas derrotas, y la sangre de sus hermanos, y con una sensatez tan serena como constante, arredró á Aníbal como se opone á un torrente un dique insuperable. Atentó á evitar las batallas campales, en que preveia que todas las probabilidades estaban de parte de su rival, y no menos atentó á evitar una sorpresa, ocupa las alturas, hostiga al enemigo, le corta la via por donde se proveia de víveres, le requisa sus bagajes, le quita los forrajes y le ocasiona todos los daños posibles, manteniéndose al mismo tiempo en seguridad á una distancia que le permite operar sin ser sorprendido.

Aníbal se vale de todos los resortes y medios para atraer á Fabio hacia su campo de operaciones, pero todo es en vano, porque éste desdeñando todos sus artificios y estratagemas hábilmente combinadas, guarda sus posesiones muy prudentemente. Aníbal, le ofrece en apariencia la ocasión de vencer; y le provoca á salir á campo raso, más nada puede contrarrestar la cuerda lentitud del general romano. Exasperábase aquel, esta clase de guerra, y combinaba todos sus planes por llevar á cabo una batalla que habia de ser decisiva, pero veia con dolor que el enemigo le sacaba el cuerpo quitándole, aunque sin combate, el fruto de sus victorias.

A pesar de los dolores de cabeza y extenuación que Fabio ocasionaba á Aníbal, en el campo romano se murmuraba contra el dictador, y Minucio, así como los soldados, furiosos de ver encadenados su coraje y deseos por combatir, califican de debilidad y hasta de cobardia la prudencia de su general. Todos pedia á gritos el combate, habiendo llegado aun hasta Roma el clamor sedicioso, de modo que toda la republica conspiraba contra su salvador. Mas Fabio no se intimidó por esas demostraciones de sus conciudadanos, así como tampoco se dejó engañar por las tretas de su enemigo.

Empero, los partidarios y amigos de Minucio hicieron una protesta enérgica en contra de la táctica de Fabio y clamaban por que se agiliten las operaciones.

Si se quiere evitar el completo oprobio de nuestro ejército, decian los insensatos, quitemos el mando á Fabio, pues con él nuestras legiones no se atreven á mirar á la cara al enemigo: se las tiene encerradas en sus tiendas y parece que solo para huir han tomado las armas. Tiempo es ya de dar á esos valientes un jefe digno de mandarlos."

Extraviado el pueblo en su opinion, dió un decreto sin ejemplo, pues no atreviéndose á destituir á Fabio del todo, dividió la dictadura entre él y su lugarteniente Minucio.

Fabio entregó á su nuevo colega la mitad de su ejército, prefiriendo esta repartición, que le dejaba un medio de salvación, á un mando alternativo que hubiera podido comprometer á la vez todas las legiones.

Al dar á Minucio la mitad de sus legiones, recomendóle Fabio la prudencia, pero su co-dictador oyó este consejo con estúpido desdén, se burló de su circunspección y despreció las luces de su experiencia.

Sin reflexionar en lo que hacia, avanzó enseguida al frente de sus tropas, atacó la caballeria cartaginesa, que se replegó fingiendo huir, de acuerdo con los planes de su general. Esta aparente ventaja inflama su audacia, la persigue y cae en una emboscada hábilmente preparada por Aníbal, contando con su temeridad. Fatal era la suerte que iba á caber á la mitad del ejército romano, pues iba á ser infaliblemente destruida, si Fabio, que previó la desgracia de su co-dictador, no hubiese acudido á socorrerle, y combinado de antemano los medios de reparar su falta. Adelantóse en buen orden y, gracias á sus sabias disposiciones, le libertó rechazando á Aníbal y retirándose modestamente á su tienda después de la victoria.

Comprendió entonces Minucio cuan superior era entonces su talento militar y dedujo cuan superior es un valor bien dirigido y contenido por la prudencia á un valor inconsiderado, y se convenció de lo injusto que habia sido con su general y jefe.

Amigos! dijo á sus soldados, el hombre no puede ser infalible: lo que debe hacer cuando tiene culpa es reconocerla y enmendarse para lo venidero. Habiamos juzgado mal á Fabio y me juzgué yo mal á mi mismo cuando creia tener la habilidad necesaria para mandar; pero lejos de obcecarme locamente en considerarme como su igual, quiero volver á ser su teniente si consiente en ello.

Dicho esto, fué á buscar á Fabio seguido de sus tropas y todos saludaron al dictador con sus aclamaciones, prodigandole las señales de su profundo reconocimiento. Mi general, dijo Minucio, habéis alcanzado hoy dos victorias, una sobre Aníbal, con vuestro valor y habilidad, y la otra sobre nosostros, con vuestra prudencia y generosidad. Salvándonos la vida habéis vuelto á ser nuestro padre, y este será el nombre que os daremos de hoy en adelante. Fabio, con toda la nobleza que le caracterizaba y sin ostentar orgullo, abrazó á su teniente, y los soldados de ambos ejércitos se apretaron mutuamente los manos. Nunca se vió un triunfo más dulce que el que sometió asi la temeridad á la prudencia, el orgullo á la cordura y transformó la envidia en reconocimiento.

II.

Por no haber observado un gran principe las leyes de la circunspección y de la prudencia, se expuso á ser desgraciado y criminal á la vez.

Basilio el Macedonio, conocido también con el nombre de "el Gran Capitán," emperador de Oriente, bravo, hábil y generoso, tenia la mala costumbre de tomar medidas muy severas y prontas sin antes haber reflexionado, sobre todo cuando era impelido por alguna pasión violenta. Un traidor que conocia este defecto quiso aprovecharse de él; era éste uno de los personajes más poderosos é influyentes de la corte; su nombre era Santabareno, tipo canalla é intrigante de la peor espjecie; quien á fuerza de astucias é hipócrita continencia habia logrado captarse la confianza del emperador, quien estaba muy lejos de apercibirse de la ponzoña que habia en el corazón de aquel; pero el hijo mayor de su Majestad, llamado León (y conocido después con el sobrenombre de "el Filósofo") que á los diez años de edad ya se habia atraido el afecto del pueblo, y se mostraba digno heredero de las virtudes y talento de su padre, habia descubierto la hipocresia y malignidad de aquel cortesano, y le mostraba siempre el mayor desprecio, al que correspondia el malvado con un odio mortal y mal contenido; pero previendo que su desgracia sehia cierta si León llegaba á reinar, dismulba á duras penas, y para mejor remate resolvió perderle.

Para llevar á cabo su perversa intención, se cubrió con la máscara infame de una sincera amistad; sus solicitos cuidados y aparente sumisión fueron venciendo poco á poco la repugnancia del principe hacia tal cortesano. Afectando acendrado celo, le manifestó que el emperador en medio de una corte corrompida, en la que el puñal hacia tantas revoluciones, exponia muy á menudo su vida á las tramas de los ambiciosos y al hierro de los asesinos. Los bosques están llenos de malhaechores, decia á León, y una ley antigua y absurda prohibe que lleven armas los que acompañan al emperador en sus partidas de caza; sus mismos hijos no estan exentos de esta prohibición. Yo tiemblo por la vida de vuestro padre; vuestro deber es defenderla contra su propia imprudencia, y creedme, velad por sus dias: sin alarmarle, seguidle, no le dejéis un momento, y llevad con vos algunas armas escondidas.

Leon siguió su consejo, muy inocente de la pérfida intención del cortesano, y la primera vez que acompañó á su padre á la caza, escondió una espada debajo de sus vestidos.

Apenas vió el traidor que el principe entraba en el bosque, fuése precipitadamente al emperador y le dijo todo asombrado y temblroroso: Señor, ponéos en salvo, porque impaciente vuestro hijo por reinar, se ha armado con el objeto de asesinaros.

Basilio, dejándose llevar de su violento carácter, hizo prender á León, y registrando sus vestidos, se le encontró la espada oculta.

Qué dictaba la prudencia? Interrogar á León, escucharle, examinar sus respuestas y enseguida hacer justicia. Pero, no; Basilio hizo todo lo contrario y entregándose á su ciega cólera, se arroja sobre su hijo sin querer oirle, le arranca con sus propias manos las insignias imperiales, y manda encerrarle en un calabozo.

Más hubiera querido Santabareno, pues conociendo el carácter fogoso del emperador, esperaba que León hubiera sido inmolado en el momento, ó al menos que su padre, en el primer acceso de su furor, le hubiera privado de la vista, castigo que imperaba por entonces, con lo que no hubiera podido reinar.

A la colera que experimentó Basilio, sucedió una tristeza sombria, y regresó á su palacio taciturno y pensativo; hizo quitar de las habitaciones todo lo que podia recordarle su hijo, y no volvió á pronunciar su nombre; no sufria que en su presencia se hiciera la menor alusión respecto de él, hasta el punto que parecia que no existia León ó mejor dicho no habia existido nunca. El desgraciado le escribia desde su prisión cartas más conmovedoras, pero no solo no quiso el emperador recibir ninguna, sino que prohibió se las presentasen. Las fiestas y la alegria desapareció de palacio, y reinaba el duelo en el corazón del emperador y en derredor suyo.

Tres meses transcurrieron de este modo.

En esto llegó la Navidad, y según la costumbre, el emperador debia dar en esta fiesta solemne, un festin á los principales personajes de su corte. Aunque agobiado por el dolor, no quiso faltar Basilio á una costumbre que en cierto modo habia sido consagrada por la religión. El banquete tuvo lugar en una espléndida galeria, destinada á semejantes fiestas, y en la que no habia puesto el pie el emperador desde aquel dia fatal. Al lado de una de las ventanas habia una pajarera con alambres de plata, en donde León, que habia conservado los gustos sencillos de la adolescencia, cuidaba de un lindo pájaro que pronunciaba algunas palabras.

Tomaron asiento los convidados, pero todos, los mismo que el emperador, estaban sumidos en profunda tristeza, y parecian que se hallaban más bien en unos funerales que en una fiesta. De repente, en medio del sombrio siencio que reinaba en aquella inmensa galeria, se oye gritar: "León, querido León!" Era el pajarillo que repetia las palabras que León le habia enseñado.

Cuando resonó este nombre en los oidos de los convidados, haciendo tres meses que estaba prohibido pronunciarlo, el enternecimiento fué general; el emperador parecia como herido en lo más intimo de su corazón, y las lágrimas asomaron á sus ojos.

Uno de los circunstantes, no pudiendo ya soportar el peso que le oprimia, exclamó: Señor, la voz de esta ave nos condena; por qué no nos atrevemos, como ella, á pronunciár un nombre que nos es tan caro? Cómo podemos reunirnos en una fiesta cuando vuestro hijo gime en un calabozo, victima de engañosas apariencias, ó tal vez de la más negra traición? Ha sido interrogado? Ha sido oido? Ha obtenido las garantias que no se rehusan á los mayores criminales?

Esta voz animosa despertó en el alma del emperador los sentimientos de la naturaleza, y ordenó que su hijo fuera conducido al instante á su presencia. Allí, León dió á conocer la real verdad de todo, y probó por lo tanto su inocencia; y el emperador reconoció que habia sido terriblemente engañado; maldijo su fatal precipitación, que por espacio de tres meses habia causado la desgracia de su hijo y la suya propia. Abraza entonces á Leon, las lágrimas de entrambos se confunden, y todos los circunstantes lloran de gozo.

Que habia sido de Santabareno? Al entrar León en la sala, se aprovechó el infame traidor de la confusión general para emprender la fuga. Erán muy dichosos el emperador y su hijo para castigarle como merecia, y se contentaron con desterrar al pérfido para siempre de sus dominios..

RAFAEL M. GALLEGOS.

THE NEW INDIAN.

A new series of Indian portraits is needed. The "noble red man" of Fenimore Cooper and of Catlin, the fierce figure in war paint and feathers, lost his romantic interest when he was confined to a reservation and fed on rations. Now the stall-fed reservation dweller has been supplanted in turn by the new man, Indian only in blood and traditions, who is stepping up to take his place in the life of the West. The pictures that are to represent the new Indians will include a short-haired, dark-faced man dressed in black slouch hat, dingy white cotton shirt, blue overalls, and hobnailed shoes. He may be a Kiwa farmer who gathered 600 bushels of corn from twenty acres of cultivated land last year, or one of the 391 Pine Ridge Indians who put up 6700 tons of hay to carry their stock through the winter. Or he may be Plenty Buffalo, who has worked with team and scraper on the Huntley irrigation project in Montana for six months; or Bert Fredericks, the Hopi night foreman on the tunnel at the Zuñi Dam in Arizona.

The pictures will also depict the Indian woman as mistress of a prairie cabin, feeding the chickens or carrying food to the calves and pigs. They will include a group of children, dressed very like white children, trotting off to day school at 8 o'clock with their noon lunches in packages under their arms. A big canvas to hang beside the old painting of the war dance will show 2000 Sioux attending a convocation of the Episcopal Church at White Swan, South Dakota, and listening to addresses from Bishop Hare, or from their own clergyman, Amos Ross, a full-blood.—[J. M. Oskison, in Everybody's.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S DIPLOMAC Y.

Very recently, while at Buckingham Palace, it came to the Queen's knowledge that one of the upper housemaids, who had been in the royal service for years, was very unhappy over a love affair.

The Queen sent for the girl and, after advising and consoling her, sent her to Sandringham for a change. Then the Queen summoned the lover, and after a good-natured homily with humorous tact, sent him to Sandringham, too. The couple have since returned, and there will be a wedding at Buckingham Palace soon.—[From P. T. O.

Good Short S

BRIEF ANECDOTES GAT
VARIOUS SOU

Compiled for The

Adam Engel's Yankee.

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The Power of Habit.

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Tragic, but——

J. A. EVERETT, the president of
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"'Give my farewell messages to
ones. This is my last time round.'

* * *

Fair Weather Friends.

"WHEN universal peace is final
Alfred H. Love, the preside
Peace Union, in an interview in Ph
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to have been its lifelong champion.
"It is always so. We thump and
struggling movement at its inceptio
succeeded and no longer needs our
most solicitous support.

Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but under-

earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from the flowers. Later she becomes imbued with the

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Adam Engel's Yankee.

ADAM ENGEL, a few days before he closed his historic chop house in Herald Square, lunched with a Denver correspondent.

"The loss of this chop house will be a great loss to New York," said the correspondent. "It will be like," he went on eloquently, "the obliteration of some historic light."

"I hope," said the modest Engel, "that it won't be so bad as that. Speaking of lights, by the way, I hope that my chop house's departure won't inflict any such loss as a certain Yankee, by an uncontrollable impulse, once inflicted on a Buddhist temple in Japan.

"They say, you know, that a priest, showing this Yankee over an ancient shrine, led the man reverently to a small silver lamp.

"'This lamp, sir,' he said, 'has not been extinguished for seven centuries.'

"The Yankee puffed out his cheeks and blew.

"'Well,' he said, 'I guess she's out now, any way.'"

* * *

The Power of Habit.

C. C. HALLINGER, the famous tobacco planter of Lancaster, Pa., said recently of the tobacco habit:

"It is a good thing that tobacco, used in moderation, is quite harmless, for I think it is one of the strongest habits in the world. Many a man can stop drinking who can't for his life stop smoking. Indeed, I have known men to throw over good positions only because they could not smoke in them."

Mr. Hallinger smiled.

"That is a good deal like the Irish diver, isn't it?" he said. Down in Philadelphia one day a young Irishman applied at the wharves for a diver's post. He knew nothing of diving, but the strangeness of the work attracted him; and since he was a likely-looking chap, a firm took him on. The next morning he was encased in a diving suit, the helmet was screwed on his head, and he was lowered down some thirty or forty feet to examine a sunken boat.

"He went down well and bravely. He remained on the bottom some minutes, doing a lot of hard work. Then he signaled impatiently to be drawn up.

"They drew him up, and he motioned to them to remove his helmet. As they started to do this, the foreman said:

"'What's the matter, Mike?'

"'Take this durn lid off me,' he replied. 'I'm done wid divin'.'

"'Why?' said the foreman.

"'I'll niver worruk,' was the excited answer, 'at anny job where I can't shpit on me hands.'"

* * *

Not Appropriate.

THE late Bishop James Newbury Fitzgerald, in an address in St. Louis, once declared that sympathy, far more than eloquence or learning, made for success in the ministry.

"Too many of us, through lack of sympathy," he said, "say the worst, the most inappropriate things. Thus a young Baptist friend of mine, condoling with a housebreaker in a jail, droned:

"'Ah, my friend, let us remember that we are here today and gone tomorrow.'

"'You may be; I ain't,' the housebreaker answered shortly."

* * *

Tragic, but——

J. A. EVERETT, the president of the American Society of Equity, was praising farmers the other day in Indianapolis.

"And there are too many stories," said Mr. Everett, "about the ridiculous spectacle the farmer makes of himself in the city. Let me add one to the small collection of stories about the city man in the country. This story shows us how in the most pathetic and tragical things an element of the ridiculous may lurk.

"Two city men went to the country to spend their vacations, and in a field one hot afternoon a bull made for them. Frightened out of their wits, the two men scampered round and round the field, the bull too close to their heels to give them time to scale the barb-wire fence.

"At length, though, the nimbler man got a small lead, and managed to get over the fence to safety. He stood in the road, then, and shouted encouragement to his friend.

"His friend needed encouragement. He was certainly having a dreadful time of it. Round the field he dashed, and the bull's lowered and ferocious head was always within a few yards of his coattails. Quite fifty times he must have made the circuit. On the fifty-first he shouted, as he tore past his comrade:

"'Give my farewell messages to the wife and little ones. This is my last time round.'"

* * *

Fair Weather Friends.

"WHEN universal peace is finally established," said Alfred H. Love, the president of the Universal Peace Union, in an interview in Philadelphia, "many a man who now ridicules the peace movement will claim to have been its lifelong champion.

"It is always so. We thump and kick a poor, weak, struggling movement at its inception, and when it has succeeded and no longer needs our help, we give it the most solicitous support.

"There was once a young lady whose betrothed, a very poor young man, was about to set out for South America to seek his fortune in the rubber trade.

"As he took leave of her the night before his departure, he said tremulously:

"'And you swear to be true to me, Irene?'

"'Yes, Heber,' cried the girl; 'yes, yes—if you're successful.'"

* * *

Country Life.

"THE late Senator Pugh," said a Mobile man, "thought the charms of the country overrated. He preferred the city to the country. He used to tell how, one June day, he met a friend who had taken a house for the summer months outside New York somewhere.

"'I suppose you revel in fresh eggs and vegetables out there, eh?' said Senator Pugh.

"'Yes,' said the New York man. 'Why, would you believe it, we can get all those things at Scraggs Four Corners almost as cheap as we did in town?'"

* * *

A Blackface Part.

PRINCE HASEBA of Japan, in an interview in Spokane, said recently:

"Japan's danger now lies in her prosperity. She is in danger of making money her god. To make money one's god is a bad thing. It is a passion like the maternal instinct, like the mother's love for her young, which causes the mother to be inconsiderate and cruel to husband, servants—all the world save her little child.

"There is a young mother here in Spokane at whom I laughed the other day. She had engaged a new nurse for her baby. The nurse came to her and said:

"'I don't know what's the matter, madam, but the little one cries and cries. I can do nothing to quiet it.'

"The mother thought a moment. Then, brightening up, she said:

"'I remember now. Baby's last nurse was a Southern mammy. You will find the stove polish on the third shelf of the kitchen closet.'"

* * *

Conscription for One.

"HERE," said the Virginia veteran, "is another Stonewall Jackson yarn. Jackson used bales of cotton in the ramparts that he threw up in defence of New Orleans, and it was naturally a matter of indifference to him whose cotton he employed. Some of it happened to belong to a rich merchant. The merchant followed his bales with doglike devotion. He could not bear to tear himself away from them. He was standing over them when Jackson happened to draw near, and, running up to the chief, he said:

"'Monsieur, it is damage for your men to take my cotton. All property is sacred, and must be protected.'

"'But,' said Jackson, 'are you sure this is your cotton?'

"'Oh, sure, most sure,' said the merchant. 'I know the marks, all of them. Et puis, alors, this cotton, sir, must be defended.'

"Jackson turned to a private and told him to fetch a musket at once. The musket being brought, the general laid it in the merchant's arms and said with a grim smile:

"'My friend, you are the most proper person I know of to defend your own property. Stay here, then, and do so. Stir at your peril.'"

* * *

Mr. Gibson's Pretty Story.

CHARLES DANA GIBSON, who is now in Paris, told at a dinner at the Café Riche a pretty story about Horace Vernet, the great French painter of battle pieces.

"When Vernet," said Mr. Gibson, "was at the height of his fame, when the prices he was getting were enormous, a grizzled old veteran came to him one day and said:

"'I want you to make my picture to send home to my son. What, though, is your charge?'

"'How much are you willing to pay?' said Vernet, smiling.

"'A franc and a half,' was the answer.

"'Very good.'

"And the artist, with a few quick strokes, dashed off a wonderful sketch of the old man.

"The old man paid, tucked the sketch under his arm, and carried it out triumphantly to a comrade who awaited him outside.

"'But I did wrong not to haggle a bit,' Vernet overheard him say. 'I might have gotten it for a franc.'"

* * *

Flat Life.

"YOUR American flats are very convenient," said William T. Stead, the noted English journalist, in New York, "but I have seen some that are ridiculously small.

"In fact," said Mr. Stead, smiling, "I heard the other day of a flat dweller who exclaimed angrily:

"'What miserable luck! Here I've bought a concertina, and there's not a room in my flat wide enough for me to play it in.'"

* * *

Ate 'Em Alive.

THE late W. B. Proctor, the well-known soap millionaire, imputed a part of his success to his soap's popularity among children. Mr. Proctor claimed that habits of scrupulous cleanliness could be formed in children if, at first, they were paid to bathe. He had at the tip of his tongue a number of amusing anecdotes about the extraordinarily mercenary character of the small boy. One of these anecdotes concerned a little chap who came to his mother one day for a nickel.

"Oh," said the lady, "be industrious and earn your money. I am tired of always giving, giving to you.'

The youngster departed in thoughtful silence. Thereafter for some time he did not make a single demand for cash. His pleased mother discovered the reason for this obedience late one afternoon, when, in a secluded part of her garden, she found her little son standing in the center of an appreciative crowd of urchins.

Directly behind him, quite neatly printed on cardboard and tacked to the arbor, was this announcement:

Willie Jones Will Eat

1 small worm for.....1 cent.
1 large worm for.....2 cents.
1 butterfly for.....2 cents.
1 caterpillar for.....3 cents.
1 hoptoad for.....5 cents.

And the boy, his mother plainly saw, was doing a tremendous business.

* * *

The Inhuman Father.

GOV. Folk of Missouri said the other day of a proposed law:

"This law, I fear, would bear too hard on certain classes. To some people it would be a convenience. To others it would be a cruelty. Thus it is like the luminous paint story.

"'This new invention of luminous paint,' said a young father, 'is going to be an excellent thing in growing families.'

"'How so?' asked a friend.

"'Why,' said the young father, 'you just touch up the baby's face with it before retiring, and then you can see to give him his bottle without making a light.'"

* * *

Meting Out Justice.

JUDGE CRUTCHFIELD, for thirty years or thereabouts, Police Court Judge in Richmond, Va., is famed for his unique conclusions and singular dispositions of the cases which come before him. He is always wise, and always just; but he is quaint and sui generis.

Two colored women were before him recently, begging that their two boys, aged 9 and 10 years, be released without fine. It was shown that they were bad boys, and were under arrest this second time for petty thievery. This 'Daniel come to Judgment,' after hearing all of the testimony, said:

"The boys are guilty. They must be punished. The mothers are not guilty. They must not be punished. The mothers cannot afford to pay fines. Imprisonment would not be punishment for these little rascals. They are fined $5 each; and their mothers will take them into the Courthouse cellar, and take $5 worth out of their black hides."

A policeman escorted the quartette to the cellar, and, in half an hour he returned and reported that the mothers had done their duty thoroughly; and the young ones looked well punished. Then Judge Crutchfield said:

"If you little rascals come here again, I'll have $20 worth of punishment taken out of you."

S. D. F.

* * *

Might Have Happened Here.

CHAIRMAN KNAPP, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, told in New York the other day a French railway story.

"A traffic manager," he said, "came to the president of the line and exclaimed disconsolately:

"'We are having no end of trouble with the public, sir, about those old dark blue cars. Everybody says they bump so frightfully in comparison with the new light blue ones, which, of course, run very smooth.'

"'Humph,' said the president, 'we must attend to this matter at once. Have all the old cars painted light blue immediately.'"

* * *

Tampering With the Truth.

A SCHOOL TEACHER trying to explain to his class the meaning of the word "conceited," said:

"Suppose I would go around saying: 'Look how good I am to my class,' or bragging about how much I know or how good-looking I am—what would you say I was?"

"A liar," instantly responded his class.—[Judge's Library.

* * *

Smart Lawyer.

THE young lawyer was consulting in the jail with his unfortunate client, charged with stealing a stove.

"No, no," he said soothingly; "I know, of course, you didn't really steal the stove. If I thought for a minute that you were guilty I wouldn't defend you. The cynics may say what they like, but there are some conscientious men among us lawyers. Yes, of course, the real difficulty lies in proving that you didn't steal the stove, but I'll manage it now that you have assured me of your innocence. Leave it all to me and don't say a word. You can hand over a guinea now, and pay me the rest"—

"A guinea, boss?" repeated the accused man, in a hoarse voice. "Why don't you make it 10,000 guineas? I could pay ye jest ez easy. I ain't got no money."

"No money!" The lawyer looked indignant.

"Naw—ner know where I kin git any, either."

The young lawyer seemed plunged in gloom. Suddenly he brightened.

"Well," he said, more cheerfully, "I like to help honest men in trouble. I'll tell you what to do. I'll get you out of this scrape, and we'll call it square if you'll send the stove round to my office. I need one."—[Judge's Library.

NOTHING DOING.

"Yes," said the veteran, "it is just forty-six years, lacking a month or two, since a musket ball grazed my head at Manassas."

The old man's great-grandson looked at him attentively.

"There isn't much grazing there now, is there, sir?" he said.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

BREEDING GLADIOLI.

METHODS TO BE FOLLOWED IN RAISING THE STANDARD OF TYPES.

By Ernest Braunton.

DURING the past few years "glads" have reached a high standard of excellence, for it is comparatively easy to raise the standard of the more common types by either breeding or selection. Not only is the process easy of accomplishment, but one of the most interesting and satisfactory in all plant experiments. For many years the writer has followed out this line of work just as is described below.

When the first florets come into bloom they should be emasculated each morning as soon as open; that is, the three stamens in each flower (which contain the pollen) should be pulled off—a simple task. All the best should be marked by attaching a plant label to the stem—the poorer ones should be left unlabeled. Every morning a few of the stamens from the very best flowers should be saved for fertilizing the balance. Each stamen has two long pollen sacs and when ready to burst open up in slits the entire length of the stamen. By running a small flat toothpick in these slits it is an easy matter to get a small portion of the white or pink pollen out and apply it to the stigma or three-forked end of the pistil. It is best for the amateur to fertilize every flower two mornings in succession as not all pistils are in a recep-

YUCCA MOHAVENSIS.

tive state the first morning of opening, more especially if the work be done in the cool, early morn. It will not be necessary to cover any of the blossoms for fear of contamination unless a near neighbor has some in bloom at the same time and even then there is little reason for worrying. The above-described process is so simple a child ten years old could do the work as well as an adult. The seeds should be saved, before the pod breaks open sufficiently to allow them to escape, and sown very early the next spring in a warm place and soil, and if well cared for, a few will bloom the first year and all of them produce a fine crop the second year.

The next step of interest and development is to number the labels on all the best stocks and save the seeds in separate envelopes, each numbered to correspond with the labels. The following spring, divide a bed up into small squares and plant the mother bulb in the center of each square and plant her seed around her. Any little bulblet should be taken from the parent so that but one spike of the old bloom will result—just enough to show what the mother flower is like. If none of the seedlings bloom the first year (of even if some do) leave all in the ground for another year. When the whole comes in bloom it proves very interesting to note what strange colors and shades spring from one seed parent, especially when the spike has been fertilized with the pollen from several different flowers. The writer makes beds of one-by-three battens, edgewise in the ground and this year has just eighteen squares a foot across each way. In this process only one parent is known.

To still closer specialize, each spike may be numbered with a label and every floret or flower on that spike fertilized with the pollen from but one other numbered spike and this number should also appear on the label thus: 32x19—which speaks that bulb number 32 is the one the label is on and that it was fertilized by pollen from bulb 19. In this case both parents are known with certainty and when the offspring are flowering about the mother or seed parent 32, it is easy to go to the square where bulb 19 is growing and note the color, form and size of the father or pollen parent. Thus may be seen what the crossing of these two colors or shades will bring and the experimenter is then able to proceed intelligently in working toward certain desired colors or types.

There remains but one more still further specialization and that is to pollenize each floret on a stalk with pollen from different spikes, then label both the main stalk and each floret separately so that every seed pot represents a distinct cross.

By pursuing the work as above outlined more satisfaction may be gained, in the writer's estimation, than by any experiments with flowers that come to mind at the present writing, for the results are certain so far as quantity is concerned. Seldom does a gladiolus floret fail to become fertilized, except in the case of some highly-developed form—for instance: the writer has been unable to get the florets of "white lady" to "set" seeds, but the pollen from this variety readily fertilizes other florets.

Our Native Yuccas.

We have three species of yucca that are much in demand for horticultural collections, one of which, Y. Whipplei, is quite common in Southern California near the haunts of man, and is at present blooming about Los Angeles, on the hills. This one is stemless while the other two are not, except in certain sections. Y. Mohavensis usually makes quite a trunk, but around San Bernardino there is a stemless, or as the botanists call it, acaulescent form. Out on the desert proper there grows the giant tree yucca so much illustrated in California literature, and its tree-like growth is responsible for its specific name, which is arborescens—meaning tree-like, and the name will readily be accepted as most appropriate by all who have seen these gaunt sentinels of the desert wastes. All three of these species are extremely desirable for the so-called desert garden.

A Beautiful Gladiolus.

There has come to us in the past year one of the very finest gladiolus that the cunning of the plant breeder has produced, and it has been very appropriately named America. It is an almost matchless pink of a very peculiar and "fetching" shade, is of fine form, very floriferous, and very robust in constitution, and the latter point is an important one for these delicate colors often carry with them constitutional weakness so that they can hardly be recommended for general planting; but of course "America" must be vigorous or the name would be ill-suited.

Preservation of Wild Flowers.

There is a national society for the preservation of wild flowers with headquarters in New York that is doing a most commendable work in many of the eastern States where, near large cities, many of the more desirable and beautiful wild flowers are rapidly becoming extinct. In Southern California we stand in no immediate danger along this line, but we nevertheless need protection for many species not so abundant as in years past. In the northern part of the State they seem more concerned, for Park and Cemetery (Chicago) has the following to say in its May issue:

"The California State Floral Society is taking up the question of the use and preservation of the wild flowers of the State in a thoroughly enthusiastic and practical way, and in a way that will vastly supplement the work of the national society. It is well that California should begin a State campaign, for her wealth of wild floral beauty will inspire efficient and permanent activity, which will not only redound to the embellishment of her own cities, towns and villages, but will lead other States to go and do likewise. The California society, composed very largely of prominent women, proposes to take general action in the movement, and to make a wide effort to seek out and collect the choicest varieties of wild plants, shrubs and flowers, and to have them transplanted to the parks, gardens and cemeteries of the State.

"The movement is receiving much commendation and encouragement. It is quite generally known that wild flowers when carefully transplanted into conditions as similar to the wild state as possible, and cultivated and cared for in an intelligent way, thrive as well or better than before, and grow accustomed to continuous cultivation. This movement to preserve the wild plants and flowers of the State is a highly commendable one; in no better way can their preservation be secured, because in the present state of horticultural knowledge, conditions can be created to insure the health and vigor of the plants, and they can be so distributed as to help to this end more readily. The movement too could be so easily subdivided and the parks and cemeteries of every county in every State be made to contribute to the preservation and care of the wild plants and flowers and to offer a center of attraction and education to every citizen. The California Society is to be congratulated on making such an important move."

Watering Plants in Pots.

"How often should I water my plants?" This question is very frequently asked, and it is a rather perplexing one to answer definitely; a general answer would be: Never apply water to a plant until it requires it, that is until it is dry, and then apply a sufficient quantity to saturate the soil, which will be indicated by the surplus passing through the drainage.

Novices in plant culture usually make the mistake of merely sprinkling the surface of the soil, perhaps daily, without any time applying enough water to saturate the mass. Plants cannot flourish under such conditions; the surface will appear wet, while the main body of the soil is hard and dry. One drawback to properly watering plants in parlor and window gardening (to which these remarks are more particularly directed,) arises from the inconvenience attending the use of water in sufficient quantities; another evil is the dryness of the air.

There are a few general rules with regard to watering plants which may be noted. Watering should be preferably applied during the early part of the day, especially so during the winter season. Plants in pots well supplied with roots will require much more water than those which are newly potted or have a quantity of soil with few roots. Plants with narrow or small foliage will not use so much water as those with large spreading leaves. Plants in the shade will not need as much water as will those in the sun; a damp atmosphere will also reduce the necessity of water at the roots. Plants that are growing freely will require a regular supply, as they are sensible of a check at this period; on the other hand, plants which are comparatively resting will need but little, and the supply gradually diminished as growth is being completed. But in cases when water is applied it should be done copiously, and when gradually withheld, the watering should be less frequent, not less in quantity, when it is necessary to make the application.

Protect the Parks.

We are legally protected from the loss of wild flowers in our parks by city ordinance, but like all laws, little attention is paid to infractions. It is, at all times, unlawful to pick wild flowers or dig plants, roots or bulbs in any of our parks, and while much of such vandalism is still in vogue, it shows a lamentable lack of appreciation of either parks or flowers. There are plenty of flowers which grow in the wilds at some distance from the city—every species that grows in our parks—and all should make it a point to see that the more accessible parks are preserved in their natural beauty that all may see and enjoy. Even in the wilds the indiscriminate gathering of wild flowers should be placed under the ban of the law. Too many are plucked to carry for an hour, and are there thrown away.

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The City

CO-OPERATIVE IMPR

MUTUAL ASSISTANCE NEC BEST INTERESTS

IT is a glorious thing to witness whether in city or community, accomplishment of a task or task the whole; for even though the w be such that some may receive no d that a few are distinctly happier zealous cooperation is a source of gr not but ennoble all who fall under ence. It is beautiful to see brethr unity, "but it is still more beautif inerested zeal for the welfare of th love for and appreciation of our f more than any other one thing, mark higher than the rest of the anim beautiful quotation: "Greater love this, that he will give his life for far nobler to live for him and the

One of the most serious drawbac ment is the man who will not coöp aid in making the community sight able as an abiding place, yet there every center of population, and t State and country is both serious a

with the help of these few "antis" America might quickly be built. these erring brethren until they b fold." Scarcely less desirable is t only that he may get something wort his own sordid self—and his name i little difference how zealously he wor good, those who know him well re expected to reciprocate by supportin that will certainly "bob up serenely moment. Too many selfish persons ar in their demands upon the public's comes to mind is the case of a man of public property set aside for par plea that it willl beautify the neighbo adjoining land is so covered with h it has proven an eyesore to all adjace as the passing public and a menace betterment of all that section of co ren should not be labored with, but h vigorously, for the candid opponent much to be preferred to the schemi After all, it takes a great deal of t kindness to labor unceasingly for t kind, for often much work is done for seldom is everybody satisfied with therefore a community working wi civic righteousness and betterment is when homebuilding.

Natural Palm Parks.

In the midst of a general setting asi for park purposes it is earnestly to eral fine groups of palms in the ca Colorado Desert will not be overloo well if our paternal government shou of these groups for park purposes, available roadways that would make cessible from as many points as pos groups are one of the most novel and that our wonderful State affords, but

...earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from the flowers. Later she becomes imbued with the

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but under-

...Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

...THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAILY...

...can, F. Fred...

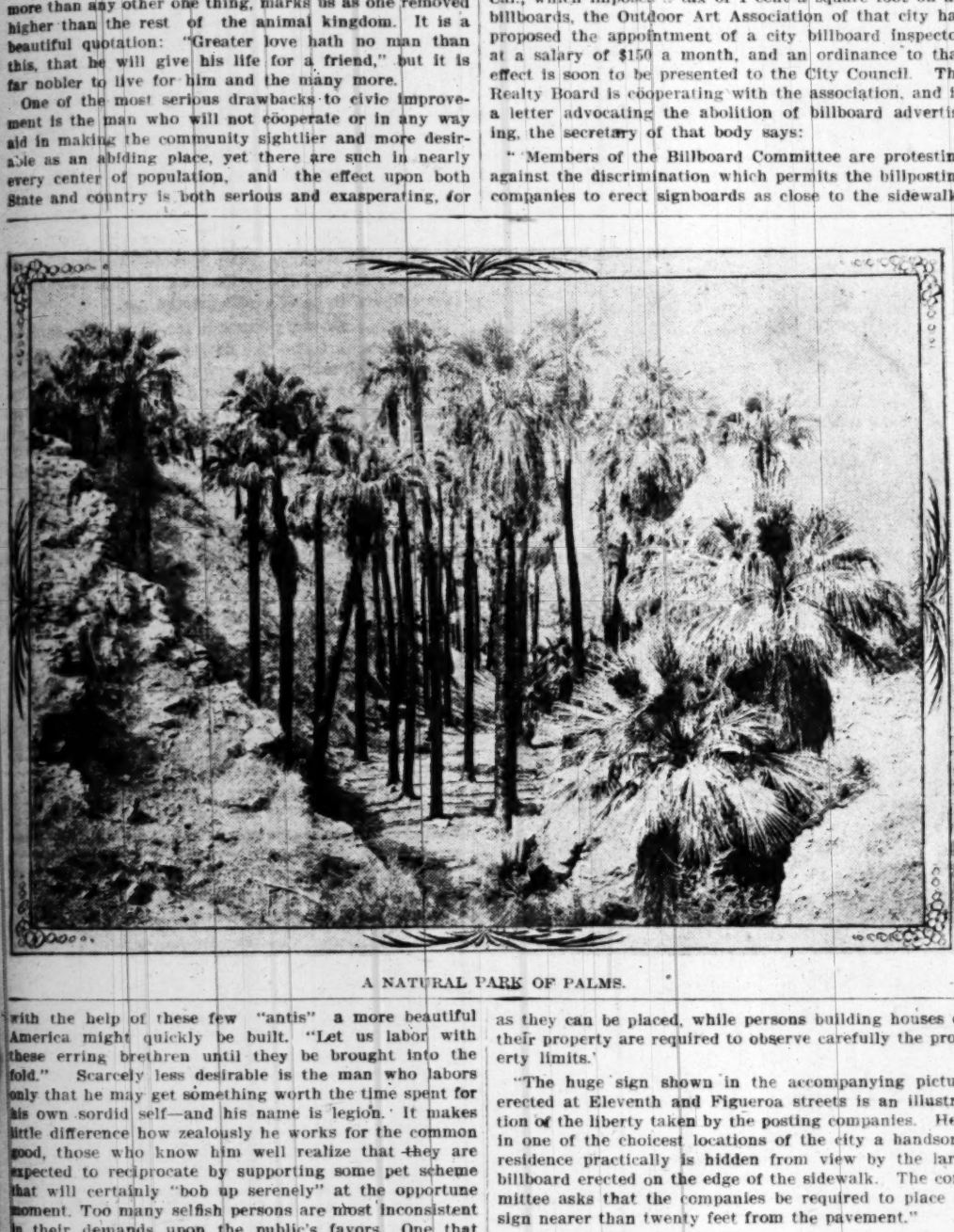
The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

CO-OPERATIVE IMPROVEMENT.

MUTUAL ASSISTANCE NECESSARY TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF ALL.

IT is a glorious thing to witness an undivided people, whether in city or community, working toward the accomplishment of a task or tasks which will benefit the whole; for even though the work undertaken may be such that some may receive no direct benefit, the fact that a few are distinctly happier by reason of your zealous cooperation is a source of great comfort and cannot but ennoble all who fall under its beneficent influence. It is beautiful to see brethren dwell together in unity, "but it is still more beautiful to note their disinterested zeal for the welfare of the mass. It shows a love for and appreciation of our fellows that, perhaps more than any other one thing, marks us as one removed higher than the rest of the animal kingdom. It is a beautiful quotation: "Greater love hath no man than this, that he will give his life for a friend," but it is far nobler to live for him and the many more.

One of the most serious drawbacks to civic improvement is the man who will not cooperate or in any way aid in making the community sightlier and more desirable as an abiding place, yet there are such in nearly every center of population, and the effect upon both State and country is both serious and exasperating, for



A NATURAL PARK OF PALMS.

with the help of these few "antis" a more beautiful America might quickly be built. "Let us labor with these erring brethren until they be brought into the fold." Scarcely less desirable is the man who labors only that he may get something worth the time spent for his own sordid self—and his name is legion. It makes little difference how zealously he works for the common good, those who know him well realize that they are expected to reciprocate by supporting some pet scheme that will certainly "bob up serenely" at the opportune moment. Too many selfish persons are most inconsistent in their demands upon the public's favors. One that comes to mind is the case of a man who wishes a piece of public property set aside for park purposes on the plea that it will beautify the neighborhood, yet his own adjoining land is so covered with huge billboards that it has proven an eyesore to all adjacent dwellers as well as the passing public and a menace to civic beauty and betterment of all that section of country. Such brethren should not be labored with, but belabored, and most vigorously, for the candid opponent to any scheme is much to be preferred to the scheming so-called friend. After all, it takes a great deal of the milk of human kindness to labor unceasingly for the benefit of mankind, for often much work is done for small returns, and seldom is everybody satisfied with results obtained; therefore a community working without division for civic righteousness and betterment is a good one to seek when homebuilding.

Natural Palm Parks.

In the midst of a general setting aside of Federal lands for park purposes it is earnestly to be hoped that several fine groups of palms in the cañons bordering the Colorado Desert will not be overlooked. It would be well if our paternal government should set aside a few of these groups for park purposes, only reserving all available roadways that would make these reserves accessible from as many points as possible. These plant groups are one of the most novel and interesting sights that our wonderful State affords, but they are so far removed, at present, from railroads or regular lines of travel that but very few people visit them. Time will of course render them more available if they are carefully guarded by Uncle Sam.

Billboard Regulations.

Eastern eyes are eagerly watching the Los Angeles movement looking to the control or abolition of the obnoxious billboard and the whole country is being swept by a wave of reform that bids fair to rid our landscapes of these desecrations. Park and Cemetery, a Chicago publication, has in its May issue a half-tone engraving showing a corner lot at Eleventh and Figueroa streets where the view of a fine residence is nearly all shut out by one of these huge blots. Beneath the illustration they have this to say: "To aid in the enforcement of the new billboard ordinance of Los Angeles, Cal., which imposes a tax of 1 cent a square foot on all billboards, the Outdoor Art Association of that city has proposed the appointment of a city billboard inspector at a salary of $150 a month, and an ordinance to that effect is soon to be presented to the City Council. The Realty Board is cooperating with the association, and in a letter advocating the abolition of billboard advertising, the secretary of that body says:

"Members of the Billboard Committee are protesting against the discrimination which permits the billposting companies to erect signboards as close to the sidewalks as they can be placed, while persons building houses on their property are required to observe carefully the property limits.'

"The huge sign shown in the accompanying picture erected at Eleventh and Figueroa streets is an illustration of the liberty taken by the posting companies. Here in one of the choicest locations of the city a handsome residence practically is hidden from view by the large billboard erected on the edge of the sidewalk. The committee asks that the companies be required to place no sign nearer than twenty feet from the pavement."

Care of Street Trees.

Just at this season street trees that have been set out the present spring will need careful attention, especially in regard to watering. Unless the soil is naturally damp and retentive of water the trees should be given a good soaking at intervals of two weeks. Those communities are indeed lucky where cooperative street planting and care is in vogue, for all the trees may then get the same amount of water and care. The writer firmly believes that property owners should be deprived of all personal rights regarding street trees and the same planted, watered, cultivated and pruned by legally-appointed tree wardens, and it be made a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, in case any property owner prunes, waters or otherwise molests a street tree.

Plants for Schools.

Many people thoughtlessly throw away rather choice and uncommon plants which would be greatly appreciated by that little band of zealous workers who are laboring for the uplifting of the school children in the poorer districts, by interesting them in plant culture both at school and home. It is often difficult to get, in sufficient quantities, even the more common plants and donations of rooted cuttings, or seedlings, would meet with keen appreciation at the hands of the school-garden promoters; especially if the sorts be of exceptional value or interest.

ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK

$24.75

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Can be seen in flower at our nurseries. Splendid opportunity to get best variety of roses. Must be sold to make room. Begonias, Bedding and Border Plants, Choice Ferns, Climbers, Scarlet Passion Vines, Burbanks, Shasta and Queen Alexandra and African Daisies, etc., etc. "Beauty of Nice" stock ready now. The largest nursery on the West Side.

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GENTLEMEN:—I take great pleasure in recommending to gardeners your

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I found it sure death to all plant insects without injury to the plants. I also use it in my poultry yards and know its use among poultry cannot be beaten.
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Seeds and Bulbs.
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VEGETABLE GARDEN. Plant Onion Sets, Rhubarb, Tomato, Pepper and Egg Plant. Sow Peas, Beans, Melons, Squash, Sweet Corn, etc.
FLOWER GARDEN. We have now ready the following plants and bulbs for summer blooming: Asters, Salvia, Marguerite, Shasta Daisies, Canna, Chrysanthemum, Carnations, Roses in pots, Amaryllis and Tuberoses.
TREES. Acacia, Palms, Camphors, Flame Trees, Climbing Vines and Evergreens in great variety. Navel Orange Trees and Fig Trees in large cans, at our yard, corner East 3rd and Crocker Streets.
LAWN SEED our specialty. We have only best grades of Blue Grass and Clover Seed. Lawn Fertilizer, Poultry Supplies.
OUR NEW CATALOGUE, containing directions how and when to plant in Southern California, free for the asking.
Job work and positions wanted by several competent gardeners.
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...n stated this fact when ... at Victoria Station by Friends.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent ... reports regarding the im... in the health of Joseph ...berlain, his appearance when he ... in England was somewhat of a ...

in a two weeks' outing at Lake Pelican, Minn.

F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

"I haven't time to take a vacation," declares Mr. Hubbell. "Although my ... superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. For years the Masons have lived modestly and economically. Since learning, however, that she was to receive no less than $10,000,000 from her uncle, Mrs. Mason has let it be known that while the family will indulge in no unwarranted extravagances, that any social or other ambitions which may be ... generated

WASHINGTON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, has gone on record as to the punishment that should be meted out to corporations which break the laws and to the individuals who compose such corporations. In an interview here he said:

"The activities of the Department of Justice have not been confined to the railway, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, under common management, so that competition between them would be suppressed. In the beef trust case a combination of business firms engaged in the meat business was forbidden.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

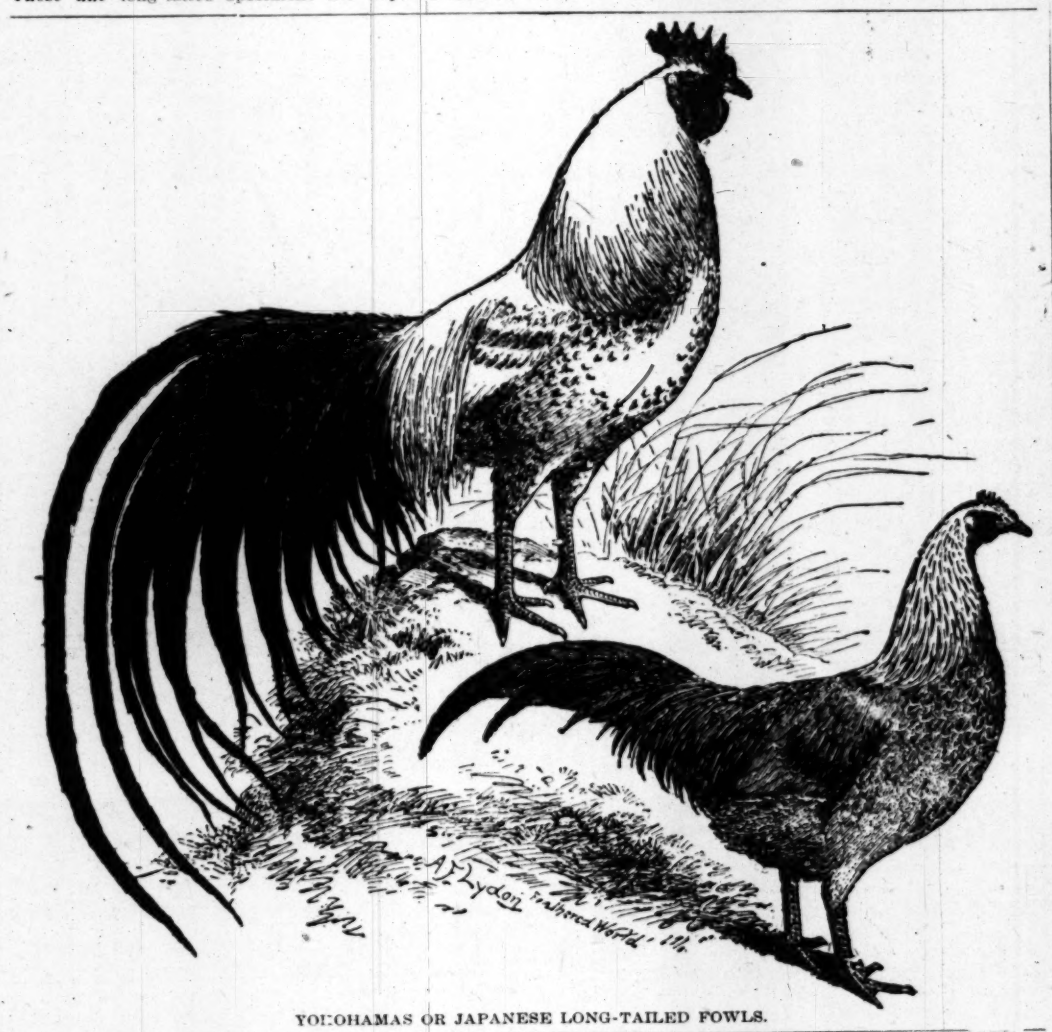
AND THEREBY HANGS A TAIL.

JAPANESE FOWLS THAT MIGHT WELL BE INTRODUCED HERE.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

AMERICAN enterprise and Yankee curiosity has at least one opening in the poultry yards still to exploit and make a feature of the show-pen and the breeders' yards, namely, the Long-Tailed Japanese or Yokohama fowls, none of which, in so far as the writer's observation goes have eer been exhibited or bred west of the Rocky Mountains, and but sparingly east of the Great Divide. Facing the Orient, it is just a trifle inexplicable why these beautiful birds of the fancy have not been imported and become established in California. In color and extent of plumage the Yokohamas give testimony to the patience and skill of the Japanese fanciers, who in the case of this breed, have been breeding to certain points for nearly a hundred years, especially length of tail, which seems to be the point of excellence aimed at by the Japanese fanciers, specimens having been produced giving sickle feathers fully twenty feet long. These fine long-tailed specimens are kept on narrow



YOKOHAMAS OR JAPANESE LONG-TAILED FOWLS.

perches in tall, narrow cages, from which they are unable to descend, and are only taken down for a few hours' exercise by an attendant, when their tails are carefully done up in tissue paper. The tail of the ordinary specimens, however, averages only from three to five feet, and the birds are allowed much the same freedom as the ordinary back-yard poultry. Japanese long-tailed fowls have found their way into England and along the Atlantic Coast through German importers. The general character of the bodies and heads, including color of plumage, much resembles that of the game fowls, especially the Pile and Black-Red Games. Their striking difference is the immense length of the male's hackle and sickle feathers. The breed is, of course, purely of an ornamental value, and much care is required to keep the plumage in good condition. While beauty and oddity is their chief attraction, they also possess some economic value, being moderate layers of a rather small pointed egg, and though not to be rated as a market fowl the meat is nevertheless of fine flavor; indeed, it is pronounced by epicures to be the equal of the meat of the game family. The hens are said to make fine foster mothers for pheasants and partridges.

Will not some of the more enterprising fanciers of the several California Poultry Association's import a few birds, and try to establish them in this State? A string of well bred Japanese Long Tails would certainly prove an attractive feature at our regular winter exhibition.

All Depends on the Man Behind the Gun.

This department of The Times receives letters from all sections as to the advantages the Southwest offers for poultry culture, which we cannot answer except in a general way. Civilized man is much the same everywhere, and more particularly so in the land of the vine and fig tree; hence, to answer these questions is to say "yes, if the right man is in the right place;" otherwise, as everywhere, failure is inevitable, though the conditions are favorable to a superlative degree.

The environments to which a poultryman finds himself opposed or allied on the coast are auspicious; but not so much so as to warrant the sitting in the shade of his own apple tree, waiting for the birds to come out of the shell and grow. He must work or go to the wall—shoot or give up the gun. It takes brain and brawn to make a success in the poultry industry and above all requisites a love for fowls. True, California is better suited to some breeds than to others, particularly to those of the American and Mediterranean class, nevertheless any breed will do well here if given proper care and attention.

Much depends on the man behind the gun. Is he one of the kind who think that the only thing necessary is a "bunch of chickens," secured from a commission man who has only to cull from some successful poultry yard chickens that an up-to-date poultryman would not keep? It is no wonder we soon hear him saying "the chicken business does not pay, it is no commercial proposition." Is he one who thinks all the care his flock needs is just to be "fed" and "watered," not caring particularly whether the food is wholesome or the water supply clean? Is he one who rather than pay out a little money and exert a little energy to fix up his hen house would allow a roof to leak or a door to hang so that a draught swept over his birds, or one who allows the lice to become established on the premises?

If he is this sort of person, California, nor in fact any state, would be suitable for the poultry business. On the other hand, if he puts his mind, time and energy to the business, he will succeed in any state, none though offering better opportunities and conditions than California.

The poultry industry is a most exacting, as well as pleasant, outdoor occupation in which no half-way measures go if one attains success. Unless a person is prepared to put every faculty he possesses at the disposal of the business he will fail, the same being true in any other occupation.

Ways and Means of Securing Orders.

The disposition of breeding stock of all kinds necessarily entails considerable correspondence before a sale is finally made, while at the same time the poultrymen who advertise to any extent at all, have many letters of inquiry demanding general as well as specific information. This takes time, which many can ill afford to spare. A good way to overcome the trouble is to issue a circular covering in its descriptive matter the salient features of the breeding stock you have to offer; tell of its economic values, the strain you are breeding, the honors your birds have won at the shows, the quantity you have to sell, together with your prices for eggs for hatching, and for pairs, trios and pens. This will save you an almost endless correspondence. Many issue circulars convenient size to fit the ordinary commercial envelopes, in which case a letter can in special cases be enclosed, the whole carrying nicely for a two-cent postage.

While on this topic, you should also think enough of your business to support printed correspondence paper and envelopes, which certainly gives an added dignity to your business at merely a nominal cost. Good stationery will of itself not necessarily create business directly, but it certainly lends a good influence in that direction. The wise breeder will send free his circular or booklet to all applicants, and answer in a prompt and courteous manner every letter received, including the short missives usually sent on postal cards. Remember you are after the business and there is no way of knowing which one of the replies from your expenditure in publicity has within its ken the possibility of a sale and a good piece of money.

THE AGE OF TREES.

The yews at Fountain Abbey, Yorkshire, were old trees when, in 1132, the abbey was built, and a redwood in Mariposa Grove, California, is a manifold centenarian. Baobab trees of Africa have been computed to be over 5000 years old, and the deciduous cypress at Chapultepec is considered to be of a still greater age.

Brazilian cocoanut palms live for 600 to 700 years, and the Arabs assert that the date palm frequently reaches the age of 200 to 300 years. Wallan's Oak, near Paisley, Scotland, is known to be over 700 years old, and there are eight olive trees on the Mount of Olives near Jerusalem which are known to have been flourishing in 1099.

Humboldt said that the Dsacaena Draco at Orotava, on Teneriffe, was one of the oldest inhabitants of the earth —[Unidentified.

THE LIVE STOCK TRIBUNE. The pioneer publication of the Southwest, has been purchased by the Live Stock Tribune Co., with office at 301 Copp Bldg., 218 So. Broadway.

MRS. A. BASLEY

For years editor of the Poultry Department of the California Cultivator is now editor of this Tribune, and will give her entire time and personal attention to the publication of this sterling paper. Every effort will be made to assist and promote all the interests of the breeders. Each issue of this journal will be worth the subscription price of fifty cents per year. A trial subscription of three months will be sent for one silver dime. Sample copies on request. write,

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THE RURAL CALIFORNIAN HAS RECENTLY COME INTO Possession of The Kruckeberg Press corporation with Henry W. Kruckeberg as editor. Essentially a journal of suburban life and industry, it contains a thoroughly practical poultry column, edited by the veteran breeder and fancier, John D. Mercer. Subscription $1.00 per year. Sample copy free. THE RURAL CALIFORNIAN, 123 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

PURE BRED STOCK. WHITE LEGHORN EGGS. LARGE eggs. Great layers. Eggs for hatching, only $1.50 per 15, $5 for 100 eggs. RICHARD POWERS, Anaheim, Cal.

Two in a Ca

(CONTINUED FROM FI

Now he had been particularly bored
the salt cellars; and consequently this
him consumedly. "Yes, you do presu
Then silence fell between them like
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At last, "What have I done to offend
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"Nothing," she replied. "You did no
wraps."
"As a matter of fact," he rejoined
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Jack Torch, as you have to be jealous
lars."
"How do you know that?" she titter
biguously, "I hope not."
"Keb?" shouted the robin redbreast i
and gold braid.
"No. I don't like the look of that
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"We'll wait for the next Derby winne
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"But," she faltered, repenting her
late, "we shall never get home if
to walk. There! now it's gone. How s
"But, darlingest, didn't you say——?"
"I always think," she remarked, "tha
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"In a moment. When the lady has run
animal. You'd like to look at its teeth, o
But she was now in the throes of an
his irony was wasted.
"Pardon me, madam," she was saying
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faced matron. "But this is our cab,"
"And yet I thought I saw a number pl
too," quoth Rugged Face. "That's odd t
"There's luck in odd numbers, you
Milly.
"Number One, you mean, I suppose
dame.
Milly turned on her terrified husba
taken root, Percy?" she asked.
"It's with horror, if I have," he replied.
But, ignoring his words, she bundled hi
the pavement.
"Where to?" asked the commissionair
"Tugnell Park," said Percy.
"College Park Gardens," Milly correc
body knows where a place like Tugnell P
"There isn't a place like Tugnell Par
said Percy.
"Where did you say, sir?" asked the co
"The Stanley Hotel," he answered. "A
Milly. And do hurry up. You're not a
yet."
"But the horse's ears! Look now, they
"I'll ask the driver to rearrange them
He bundled her unceremoniously int
climbed in after her. The commissiona
apron, and Percy slipped a coin into
horse crouched on its haunches, and Milly
"I'm sure we shall be thrown out," she
horse's ears——"
"The horse is all right; his ears are
about like that."
"I'm worrying about us, not the horse.
"All right, my dear. You worry for t
to try to get to sleep."
He ensconced himself in the far corner,
eyes determinedly. The cab swung round
"Yes, you can always sleep," she said, c
"You're more like a dormouse than——"
"Easy conscience, my dear," he murmu
"Or none at all," she retorted. "Wha
that man?"
"A peppermint. Did you think it was
He chuckled. She withdrew into herse
For a space no word passed.
"I believe you gave him a shilling," she
last. Then, as he remained silent, "You
shilling. 'I saw it. It was silver."
"A chilling usually is," he droned.
"And that is what you call 'curtailing ou
Now, what are you doing?" as he stirred
"Doing? Nothing," he growled.
"Is it necessary for you to wipe your fe
to do it?"
"Not necessary. Just impossible," said
my boots on."
"Yes—on my gown."
"Confound your gown! Can't you mana
away somewhere? Why should you scave
with silk when there are men about with
"I suppose you would like to see me in r
gan to sob. "And you said you loved me
"So I did. You were more tolerable ther
"You swore your love for me would nev
"I am a man. Men are expected to say
sometime or other."
"And I believed you—like a fool!"
"My dear girl, if women only cared to h
they might as well be deaf."
"Is it my fault that I am a woman?"
"No—my misfortune! . . . But I don
braid you." He sighed, explosively. "You
cynic of me, Milly. You—you don't give
chance."
"I——" She looked at him. "I feel qu
said in an altered tone, "that my silly old
really a cynic."
"Yes, I am," he insisted moodily. "I kn
"If you were you wouldn't know it," she

earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from the flowers. Later she becomes imbued with the

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but under-

Fails to Raise His Hat When Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

Two in a Cab.

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

Now he had been particularly bored by the lady with the salt cellars; and consequently this remark irritated him consumedly. "Yes, you do presume," said he.

Then silence fell between them like a love-proof curtain.

At last, "What have I done to offend you?" he asked, timidly.

"Nothing," she replied. "You did not even fetch my wraps."

"As a matter of fact," he rejoined with spirit, "I've just as much right to be jealous of that red-headed lout, Jack Torch, as you have to be jealous of the salt cellars."

"How do you know that?" she tittered; and then, ambiguously, "I hope not."

"Keb?" shouted the robin redbreast in the peaked hat and gold braid.

"No. I don't like the look of that horse," quavered Darlingest.

"We'll wait for the next Derby winner, then," he said gloomily. "After all, why should we have to put up with mere selling plater!"

"But," she faltered, repenting her captiousness too late, "we shall never get home if . . . We shall have to walk. There! now it's gone. How silly you are!"

"But, darlingest, didn't you say——?"

"I always think," she remarked, "that it is so mean of people to have memories."

"No doubt that is why yours is so conveniently short."

"To match your temper, my love," said she.

"Keb, sir?" The commissionaire plucked his sleeve.

"In a moment. When the lady has run her eye over the animal. You'd like to look at its teeth, of course, Milly?"

But she was now in the throes of an altercation, and his irony was wasted.

"Pardon me, madam," she was saying in her best At-Home voice, as she forestalled the rush of a rugged-faced matron. But this is our cab."

"And yet I thought I saw a number plate on the back, too," quoth Rugged Face. "That's odd to be sure, now."

"There's luck in odd numbers, you know," flashed Milly.

"Number One, you mean, I suppose?" retorted the dame.

Milly turned on her terrified husband. "Have you taken root, Percy?" she asked.

"It's with horror, if I have," he replied.

But, ignoring his words, she bundled him swiftly across the pavement.

"Where to?" asked the commissionaire.

"Tugnell Park," said Percy.

"College Park Gardens," Milly corrected him. "Nobody knows where a place like Tugnell Park is."

"There isn't a place like Tugnell Park; it's unique," said Percy.

"Where did you say, sir?" asked the commissionaire.

"The Stanley Hotel," he answered. "A pub. Jump in, Milly. And do hurry up. You're not a tableau vivant yet."

"But the horse's ears! Look now, they're cocked back. "I'll ask the driver to rearrange them in a minute."

He bundled her unceremoniously into the cab and climbed in after her. The commissionaire closed the apron, and Percy slipped a coin into his hand. The horse crouched on its haunches, and Milly screamed.

"I'm sure we shall be thrown out," she wailed. "That horse's ears——"

"The horse is all right; his ears are made to move about like that."

"I'm worrying about us, not the horse."

"All right, my dear. You worry for two. I'm going to try to get to sleep."

He ensconced himself in the far corner, and closed his eyes determinedly. The cab swung round and was off.

"Yes, you can always sleep," she said, contemptuously. "You're more like a dormouse than——"

"Easy conscience, my dear," he murmured.

"Or none at all," she retorted. "What did you give that man?"

"A peppermint. Did you think it was money?"

He chuckled. She withdrew into herself in dudgeon. For a space no word passed.

"I believe you gave him a shilling," she blurted out at last. Then, as he remained silent, "You did give him a shilling. I saw it. It was silver."

"A chilling usually is," he droned.

"And that is what you call 'curtailing our expenditure!' Now, what are you doing?" as he stirred uneasily.

"Doing? Nothing," he growled.

"Is it necessary for you to wipe your feet on my dress to do it?"

"Not necessary. Just impossible," said he. "I have my boots on."

"Yes—on my gown."

"Confound your gown! Can't you manage to stow it away somewhere? Why should you scavenge the world with silk when there are men about with brooms?"

"I suppose you would like to see me in rags." She began to sob. "And you said you loved me once."

"So I did. You were more tolerable then."

"You swore your love for me would never change."

"I am a man. Men are expected to say these things—sometime or other."

"And I believed you—like a fool!"

"My dear girl, if women only cared to hear the truth, they might as well be deaf."

"Is it my fault that I am a woman?"

"No—my misfortune! . . . But I don't wish to upset you." He sighed, explosively. "You are making a fuss of me, Milly. You—you don't give either of us a chance."

"I——" She looked at him. "I feel quite sure," she said in an altered tone, "that my silly old Percy is not really a cynic."

"Yes, I am," he insisted moodily. "I know I am."

"If you were you wouldn't know it," she replied softly.

"Well—perhaps—I don't," he confessed.

"Then kiss me at once," she whispered. "Not a loud one. After all, Percy, we have only been married seventeen weeks and three days."

"How you remember!" he cried. "Why I believe you must still be in love with me."

She crooned in her corner, happily. "Shall I tell you something else, Percy? Are you quite sure you deserve it?"

"I'm quite sure I don't," said he. "But you may tell me, all the same."

She bent and whispered in his ear: "I'll be mad with myself, afterward for saying it. But—I will. I would rather have—growls—curses—yes, kicks, almost—from you, than—kisses from anybody else."

"Well, I should hope so," he thought to himself. But all he uttered aloud was a fond "Darlingest!" even his brief experience of married life having taught him to be always wise in time.

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A Mexican Peon's Tale.

THE THREE GOLDEN HAIRS FROM THE DEVIL'S HEAD.

From New York Sun.

It happened once in a city of Spain, the name of which I cannot remember, that a most beautiful baby boy was born with a tiny star in his forehead. According to the comadres the star signified he would marry the King's daughter.

Precisely at that time the King himself visited the city in disguise and asked if there were any notable things to be seen especially worthy of interest. He was told of the boy who was to marry the King's daughter. Of course, he immediately desired to see the child.

He went to the house of the parents, and by making them a thousand promises that he would educate him as he would need to be if he were to become a prince, succeeded in carrying away the baby. When in his power he placed the child in a wooden box and, closing it, threw it in the river at midnight.

But the box instead of sinking began to float down the river like a little bark, until it reached the sluice of a mill, where it was seen next morning by one of the mill workmen, who fished it out to see what it contained. Naturally he was not a little surprised to find a beautiful boy, very lively, with wide-open eyes and a tiny star in his forehead.

He carried him to the mill owner, and as they had no son, he agreed with his wife to keep the babe as though he were their own. And so they did, with tenderest love and watchful care.

Many years passed. One night during a furious storm the bad King found himself surprised away from his own domain. Seeking refuge from the tempest, he entered the mill.

There was the boy, already a gallant youth. The King asked the miller if he were his son. The miller replied that he was not, and told of the strange way he had come to them.

The King understood at once he was the babe whom he had thrown into the river with his own hands. Determined to get rid of him forever, as he did not wish him for his daughter's husband, he told the miller it was necessary for him to send a letter to the Queen, and the youth could carry it.

The miller agreed, so the king wrote a letter to his wife, telling her that as soon as the messenger appeared in her presence she must have him put to death and buried at once with great secrecy, urging that all this be done before he, the King, returned to the palace.

The young man took the letter and left the mill in the darkness of night, but this was so great and he knew so little of the road that he was soon lost in a dense forest, and could not find the way out.

At last he saw a light in a house, and went toward it, as he wished greatly to rest. Knocking at what seemed a poor hut, an old woman came to the door and opened it. Said the youth:

"I am very tired, and wish to pass the night here."

"Thou hast called at an evil door," said the old woman. "This is a house of thieves, and when they return I believe thou wilt fare badly."

"I care not. I was carrying a letter to the Queen and lost my way. I am so weary I will face anything rather than continue walking."

"As thou wishest. Come in and sit thee on that bench."

The youth did so, and fell asleep.

In a little while the four robbers arrived and the captain asked the old woman who the youth was and what he did there. She replied that she had taken him in from compassion and it seemed he was the bearer of a message to the Queen.

The robbers stole the letter and read it. Learning what a fate awaited the young fellow in the palace and sympathizing with him, they tore up the letter and put in its place another, which they wrote themselves, ordering the Queen as soon as she received it to marry the messenger to her daughter.

The youth awoke with the daylight. The robbers gave him breakfast, then showed him a road by which he could reach the palace quickly.

He arrived, and hardly had the Queen read the letter, believing it from the King, when she ordered the marriage of the princess to the young man, which was celebrated in the midst of great splendor.

Afterward the King reached home, to hear how badly his wishes had been carried out, thanks to his letters having been changed by the robbers. Full of anger, he called for the youth and told him he would not recognize the marriage unless he brought him three gold hairs taken from the head of the devil.

The young man promised and started off in search of them, to the sorrow of the princess, who was much in love already with her husband on account of his beauty and the sweetness of his character.

He traveled many leagues until he reached a city where the people were much distressed because their fountain, which had given bounteously of water, had become dry. They asked him if he knew why it was so. He replied:

"When I return I will tell you."

Then he went leagues and more leagues until he arrived at a city whose inhabitants wept because a tree which had borne apples of gold now gave no fruit at all. They asked why such a misfortune had befallen them, and he replied:

"When I return I will tell you."

He went still farther, and came to a river which he had to cross. He called the boatman, who, while he rowed the youth across, asked him:

"Why do I have to be the boatman always over this river? I should like to leave my office to others."

"When I return I will tell you," said the youth.

He reached the other bank, and there found the black mouth of the devil's home. He entered and soon met the devil's wife. Without fear, he explained his desire to obtain three hairs of gold from her husband's head, and told her of the three questions asked him on the way.

The wife of the devil spoke thus: "Thou hast been very daring, Mozo, in coming to this place, but as thou art pleasing to me I shall serve thee well. I will change thee at once into an ant, then thou must run up in a fold of my dress and be very attentive to what my husband replies when I ask him the questions of which thou hast told me."

Hardly had the youth been changed into a tiny ant when the devil entered the cavern; he came in a very bad humor and immediately went to sleep in a corner. The woman went close to him and pulled out one of the golden hairs on his head. He awakened with a cry and she said:

"It is nothing, but I have dreamed that a fountain which flowed water in great abundance has gone dry. What can be done to make it flow again?"

"They must kill the toad hidden under a stone of the same fountain," said the devil, and he returned to sleep.

The woman pulled out the second hair and the devil awakened, furious. The woman said:

"It is nothing, only now I have dreamed that I found myself in a town where a great tree which bore apples of gold has withered and bears nothing."

"They must kill the mouse hidden among its roots, then the tree will produce its rich apples again," said the devil, in very bad humor, and slept again.

Then the woman pulled out the third hair of gold, and this time the devil awoke a devil indeed, but the wise woman soothed him, saying:

"It is nothing, only another time I have dreamed, and I saw a boatman who rowed people from one side of a river to the other, and he exclaimed, saying: 'What can I do in order that some other take this heavy work from me?'"

"The fool man!" cried the devil; "he has but to say to the first one who enters his boat, putting the oar in his hand: 'Take it, now thou remainest.' In this way he can march off a free man."

The devil's wife dreamed no more, and it was barely day when she rechanged the ant to its true form of a noble youth, and giving him the three hairs, said:

"Now thou hast what thou didst seek, go."

The youth reached the river and when on the other side he said to the boatman:

"To the first who enters thy boat say, giving him the oars: 'Take it, now thou remainest.' Then thou canst go thy way in freedom."

When he reached the town of the tree of golden apples he said to its guardians:

"Kill the mouse hidden in its roots, and the tree will bloom again."

In reward for this counsel they gave him two asses laden with gold.

He arrived at the town of the fountain and told its guardian: "Kill the toad hidden under one of its stones, then the water will flow abundantly again."

They also gave him two asses laden with gold in return for this wise advice.

With all these riches and the three golden hairs of the devil he arrived at the palace, where he was greeted with great joy by the princess, so well had he fulfilled a difficult and dangerous enterprise.

The King, envious and avaricious as he was, asked where he had found so much gold. The youth answered, in the sands of a river he had seen.

At nightfall the King left his palace secretly in search of that river with golden sand. He reached the bank and, seeing the boatman, called to him to come take him over to the other side.

Scarcely was the King in the boat when the boatman thrust the oar into his hand, saying: "Take it, now thou remainest."

For his great sins the King remained changed to a boatman—so truly that I verily believe he is there yet.

UNLUCKY AT BRIDGE.

"Do you believe in this thirteen superstition?" asked Tete de Veau.

"I do," replied L'Oignon. "I could never understand why I was so unlucky at bridge till I discovered that I was always dealt a hand of just thirteen."

THE DIPLOMAT.

She (bitterly:) Mrs. Blank has an eight-horse-power runabout, and goes automobiling nearly every day.

He (tenderly:) Well, I wouldn't have my little sweetheart's clothes and gloves smelling of gasoline the way hers do for the world.

...to Raise His Hat When ... at Victoria Station by Friends.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent ... reports regarding the im... in the health of Joseph ..., his appearance when he ... in England was somewhat of a ... to the friends who had gathered

in a two weeks' outing at Lake Pelican, Minn.

F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

"I haven't time to take a vacation," declares Mr. Hubbell. "Although my sons think differently and act differ-

superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. For years the Masons have lived modestly and economically. Since learning, however, that she was to receive no less than $10,000,000 from her uncle, Mrs. Mason has let it be known that while the family will indulge in no unwarranted extravagances, that any social or other ambitions which may be generated

WASHINGTON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, has gone on record as to the punishment that should be meted out to corporations which break the laws and to the individuals who compose such corporations. In an interview here he said:

railway, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, under common management, so that competition between them would be suppressed. In the beef trust case a combination of business firms engaged in the meat business was forbidden.

"The activities of the Department of Justice have not been confined to the

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Forest Management.

BITTER criticism may come and caustic comment go concerning Forester Pinchot's administration, but one thing will remain—as the Irishman would put it—the exodus of those who have been abusing the vast domain of trees and chaparral in the possession of Uncle Sam. The people of Los Angeles city will never forget that Pinchot's standing with President Roosevelt gave the latter immediate light upon the forestry question about the head waters of the Owens River, and the President struck down all opposition to the granting of the conduit's right-of-way at once. In the conflict between the timber brigand and the irrigator it must follow that no system of rules could have been perfected immediately that would not hamper for a time the legitimate land-hungry. While the adjustment is under way the country can endure to hear Mr. Pinchot called all the choice names in the catalogue, for itching hands have been held and mercenary spirits evicted who had already enjoyed public property till they thought they owned it. Calling choice names will not keep stock fences from coming down nor prevent the protection of our great water sheds.

* * *

Immune Pear Trees.

I HAVE a query in regard to the immunity from blight of the old pear trees growing about the Mission grounds and upon some of the oldest farms of the south. I do not believe any one knows the cause of this immunity. These old seedlings grew to maturity before pear blight was ever heard of on the Pacific Coast. Consequently the trees grew but slowly since the blight appeared, and from this cause alone they would not be so readily attacked. Again, these pioneer pear trees were brought from Southern Europe, the home of immune seedlings (so-called) and certainly more immune than varieties from other parts of the world, China possibly excepted. It was proposed lately by Commissioner Cooper to use China stock, it being reported to him that the native pears there were practically immune. I have never heard of any attempts made to grow resistant stock from the Mission seedlings, but it should be tried most thoroughly.

* * *

Corn and Pumpkins.

I HAVE just received two remarkable varieties of Peruvian corn, and a few pumpkin seeds, the vines of the latter having the power of rooting at very leaf stalk. One variety of this corn is called "Cuzco," and its grains are of immense size, white and soft, like grains of popped corn. The stalk grows to the height of 22 feet. The other variety has black grains with snowy-white substance. I have given out a few grains of this small supply to those who wished to experiment with these South American varieties here. I presume the Department of Agriculture has introduced the Andes strains of maize, but I have never seen them before on this Coast. They should be thoroughly tested here because of the similarity of conditions under which they would be grown.

* * *

New Scale Enemy.

GROWERS will be pleased to know that another enemy of the black scale is being propagated in the State insectary at San Francisco. It is a minute fly, much smaller than the Scutellista, and has the merit of attacking the body of the young scale. The Scutellista feeds only upon the eggs, and hence one of its points of inefficiency. The new fly may prove the missing link of destruction. I have seen it at work and it had destroyed a multitude of the scale below the half-grown stage. It was imported upon oleander boughs which were literally thatched with the black scale and came from South Africa. Mr. Lonsbury, who sent the Scutellista to this country, brought the new parasite as far as London, expressing it from there to the State Commissioner's office. When this parasite is ready for distribution it should engage the attention of all orchardists at once.

* * *

Best Canning Peach.

A HOUSEKEEPER asks the name of the best peach for home canning. She tried the Salway last season, being a newcomer, and found it practically worthless. The peaches were very large, colorless and coarse. I think it is generally agreed that the Phillips cling is the best canning variety. In fact, we have found it so superior to all others that a good supply will be located this summer long before canning time. A fine lot of this variety is grown at Toluca, and as no water is used there for irrigation, the quality is unsurpassed. The Phillips is of better canning size than the great Lemon Clings, is firm, well-flavored and generally sound. Of course there are new varieties being offered every year, yet nothing so far approaches the favorite above named for family canning.

* * *

Walnut Growers' Meet.

A WALNUT growers' institute will be held at Whittier on June 5 and 6, at which many points interesting and profitable will be presented upon the subject of walnut culture. The institute is to be in charge of J. B. Neff, who has been busy for two weeks organizing this meeting. Prof. Wickson of the University, and Prof. Smith of Whittier will be in attendance, and the deliberations will be enlivened by growers from Goleta, Santa Paula, San Jose and numerous local points. The walnut industry is one of the most lucrative pursuits in our horticultural field, yet it has some serious drawbacks that may be minimized by a better understanding of them. It must be admitted that little progress has been made in blight control, yet this fact should but spur the walnut growers to greater activity in experimentation with resistants, in the influence of cultivation, varieties and fertilization. The Whittier meeting should do some good in clarifying the situation that confronts the walnut men.

* * *

Lemon Treatise.

MRS. M., of Pomona, asks for the best work on the lemon. The State Board of Horticulture, Sacramento, sends out a publication called "Culture of the Citrus," and if this work is in print it will be sent free on application. "Citrus Fruits and Their Culture" by H. Harold Hume was sold a short time ago by The Drew Company, Jacksonville, Fla. Both these books have a special chapter on the lemon, and much general information needed by the growers of oranges and lemons.

* * *

Great Florida Pest.

THE white fly (Aleyrodes citri) is perhaps the most dreaded insect pest of the citrus family. In Florida its depredations overshadow those of all other insects combined. It is a most prolific pest. The fly begins egg-laying within a day after it issues from its shell. Egg-deposition occurs upon the under side of the leaves, usually upon the fresher leaves, especially those of the water sprouts, but the eggs often cover the old leaves as well. The eggs are scattered over the surface without much order or arrangement, but sometimes they occur in the arc of a circle, being so placed by the female using her beak as a pivot around which the body is swung during oviposition. By mathematical computation one leaf from a young orange, five inches long and two inches broad, contained more than 20,000 eggs. We do not want such a prolific pest within the confines of California.

* * *

White Fly Appears.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL makes the astonishing statement that the Florida white fly has become established in one of the northern citrus-growing counties. Growers all over the State, though startled by this announcement, yet hope that there may be some mistake in this matter. We have no particulars at hand as to the extent of this invasion or its means of introduction. Yuba county is a long distance from Southern California, and our horticultural laws and ordinances here are more rigidly enforced than in the north, but this emergency should be handled with extreme energy and thoroughness just the same. Every southern county should redouble its efforts to prevent the introduction of this awful pest. The Horticultural Commissioners of Los Angeles county were subjected to dreadful abuse three or four years ago by a few local papers because of the enactment of the ordinance forbidding the importation of Florida nursery stock.

Yuba county evidently was more lax, especially in its inspection work if the reports of this invasion are true. San Bernardino and Riverside counties have stood firmly with Los Angeles in the efforts to prevent the introduction of the white fly into this part of the State. Within the last month the Los Angeles commissioners burned a consignment of plants from New Orleans literally alive with the white fly. And another feature might be mentioned here, namely, that some of our highest authorities have claimed very recently that the climatic conditions in California are so different from those of Florida the white fly could under no circumstances become established in the citrus orchards of this Coast. That this claim is erroneous seems certain in Yuba county. At any rate, this experience demonstrates that quarantine regulations cannot be too rigid were they much more stringent. In fact, a majority of the citrus-growing counties of California have no local protection whatever from the invasions of foreign insect pests.

* * *

Cut Worms.

ORANGE growers are in trouble in various sections on account of cut worms climbing the trees and eating both ripe and young oranges. This is due to the growth of weeds and green crops that have grown under the trees. We have heard some growers say that it cures them of growing green crops. This is rash talk, for it is entirely easy to grow the crops and not be injured by the worms. If the weeds and green stuff are plowed under before worm time comes around, they will be destroyed in the main body of the orchard and by mowing the weeds from under the trees early in the season, the millers and butterflies will not have the proper kind of material on which to lay their eggs, and as a consequence they will keep away from there, confining their laying operations to those plants which may be turned under with a plow. This plan necessitates working systematically, which is the proper way after all. However, growers who have large orchards cannot always keep up-to-date with all these jobs and keep in practice; they "get caught," as the saying is, with certain things undone that should be done. As a precautionary measure to be put into practice keep the lower branches trimmed so that they just clear the ground. One of the best growers in the State always keeps his trees trimmed so that the lower branches are ten inches or a foot from the ground. He claims that fruit that touches the ground is of little or no value anyway.—[California Cultivator.

* * *

Gypsy Moth.

THE resolve appropriating $225,000 this year for the further suppression of the gypsy and browntail moths was discussed before the legislative ways and means committee Wednesday. It was favored by Superintendent A. H. Kirkland of the gypsy moth commission, A. W. Elson, J. L. Ellsworth, E. A. Start, Nathaniel Kidder and Augustus Hemenway.

At the afternoon hearing A. D. Chandler of Brookline favored an appropriation of $10,000 for developing parasites, and suggested to the committee an amendment to the bill to provide that "an amount not exceeding $5000 shall be reserved for a seasonable examination of the parasite work of Massachusetts in suppressing the gypsy and browntail moths, to be made by such experts from California, Hawaii and elsewhere as the Governor may approve." He said the State of California appropriates but $32,000 for this work, though it is sixteen times larger than Massachusetts. He thought the parasite should not be neglected as an exterminator, as it has been found to be of value in California and in other countries. He did not wish to oppose the appropriation of $225,000, however.

Superintendent Kirkland stated that the State has $16,000 available for parasite work this year, and the smaller amount mentioned would not be needed, though he would be glad of suggestions from experts.

Walter C. Wright of Medford favored giving more attention to parasites, saying it was impossible to exterminate or even to reduce the number of moths appreciably under the present methods.—[Brookline (Mass.) Chronicle.

* * *

The Farmer's Table Manners.

ONE of the neglected arts in the farm home is politeness at the table. "Eat at your own table as you would dine at the table of the king."

To be polite at table does not necessarily mean that one must be conversant with all the fads regarding the proper service and timely use of many articles of tableware. More important is the proper method of disposing of the food, but often the fads are more readily indulged in than true table manners. Table manners are based upon common sense and true politeness, and no one need be embarrassed to copy the well-bred customs of others. Well-bred people are always observant of little proprieties and practice their table manners at home the same as they do at a dinner party.

Food should be eaten in a noiseless manner; carry the food to the mouth by the hand, never accommodating the mouth to the hand. Soup should be taken in a noiseless manner from the side of the spoon. Always avoid scraping the dish. Never help yourself to butter with your own knife, and never carry food to your mouth with a knife; the knife should be used for cutting and spreading alone. The spoon should be removed from the cup before drinking one's coffee and placed in the saucer, but after one has finished, the spoon should be placed in the cup. All food must be eaten with the fork and spoon; many dainties may be eaten with the fingers.

An overloaded plate is bad form, and is unappetizing. Bread should not be crumbled on the table. Elbows should not be placed upon the table, and unpleasant topics of conversation should not be introduced. Napkins should be used only for the lips, and the handkerchief should never be used unnecessarily.—[The Ranch.

* * *

Cantaloupe Crop.

THE Southern Pacific is preparing to handle the immense cantaloupe crop this season in the Imperial and Coachella Valleys, says the San Bernardino Sun. Estimates of the output have been completed by Southern Pacific representatives, and the figures total up to 700 cars for the Coachella Valley and 300 for the Imperial Valley, or a grand total of 1000 cars. The movement of the melon crop will commence the latter part of this month, just as the shipment of oranges begins to slacken, and the big rush will continue for about a month or a little more. This crop is about the same size as that of last year, though the acreage is less.—[Fruit Grower.

TREES

FRUIT TREES

The season is advancing but cool weather makes it practical to plant for several weeks still. Bed rock prices on everything now in this line, including Grapevines and Rose Bushes.

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Gar

Tomato Growing.

B. H., of Ventura, writes: "For of tomatoes in December and J the seed be planted? Should the place where you wish the vine they be planted in hotbeds and Should vines be pinched back? Sho so as to keep the fruit from the groun What is the most desirable distance how often should they be irrigated, riety is best for eastern shipments?"

In favorable locations winter toma tinuation of the summer crop. This is not quite as good as the regular c is so popular that good prices are extent the tomato is propagated by c vines. Autumn planting is most fa fruiting, as the early spring plantin aged by winter. However, it is no u matoes in other than specially-co Tomatoes are usually planted from s two to four inches deep and placed i tions while the plants are starting. S plant to another box, placing the plan apart and keeping them there till and well rooted. Another method is nursery rows, leaving space between to allow the removal of a ball of ea This method is said to minimize the a very fatal disease usually lurking gating places. Grown in field or nu bacteria is not so abundant.

The most suitable distance is gove Six feet distant each way is a com feet is better. The plants should their position in the propagating bo soil there is enough moisture to gro out irrigation, but much better resu ordinary soils with irrigation. Fiel matoes is becoming an extensive ent successful where clean, strong plan ground is suitable. A variety known the best, though the Acme, Livingsto of the later varieties are common.

* * *

Cause of Scab.

CONTRARY to the opinion frequ practical growers, the cause of t specific organism, and is not due as character or condition of the soil. T ure, nature of the fertilizer used, the of the soil may and do influence to amount of scab present on a given c of the disease are not in the soil or means of infected seed tubers or fr side source these factors alone are u disease. Ashes, lime, stable manur of themselves incapable of produci land or the seed is already infected t soil is such that favorable conditio the development of the scab fung itself upon the crop. For this reaso materials themselves produce the less held by practical growers.

The real cause of potato scab was when Dr. Roland Thaxter of the Co station discovered the fungus, to gave the name Oospora scabies, an true relationship between the fung Since that date his conclusions have generally by American plant patholo

Experiments have shown repeatedl develop on new land unless it is infe side agency. If clean seed is used a are taken a clean crop will result. used a more or less scabby crop is al duced. Because of the readiness wi may thus be spread it follows that n of new areas comes from scab-i probable that scab germs are somet the soil by means of tools or man recorded where soil plainly becam water draining off from a potato fie

Once the soil is contaminated th sources of infection of the growing seed, and secondly from the soil its scab which may develop on the cro variety of conditions, as well as by germs already present in the soil or seed. For example, scabby seed pl conditions are unfavorable for the may give a comparatively clean cro hand relatively clean seed may pro scabby crop, especially the second y ditions are favorable to the scab fun is due to the fact that the soil is a Infested soil may be expected to pr scabby crop even though clean seed nia Fruit Grower.

* * *

The Windmill Palm.

FOR general planting throughout palm exceeds in value the Windm (Thachyearpus excelsus.) With hardy in any locality, even where s winter and the temperature occasio degrees below freezing. It thrives north as London, and is quite co

Asks Name to Raise His Hat When Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but under

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Tomato Growing.

B. H., of Ventura, writes: "For making shipments of tomatoes in December and January when should the seed be planted? Should they be planted in the place where you wish the vine to grow, or should they be planted in hotbeds and then transplanted? Should vines be pinched back? Should they be staked so as to keep the fruit from the ground in rainy weather? What is the most desirable distance apart to plant, and how often should they be irrigated, if at all? What variety is best for eastern shipments?"

In favorable locations winter tomatoes are but a continuation of the summer crop. This winter-grown fruit is not quite as good as the regular crop, yet the tomato is so popular that good prices are received. To some extent the tomato is propagated by cuttings from the old vines. Autumn planting is most favorable for winter fruiting, as the early spring planting will be somewhat aged by winter. However, it is no use to try winter tomatoes in other than specially-conditioned localities. Tomatoes are usually planted from stock grown in boxes two to four inches deep and placed in warm, sunny locations while the plants are starting. Some growers transplant to another box, placing the plants about four inches apart and keeping them there till they become stocky and well rooted. Another method is to sow the seed in nursery rows, leaving space between the plants sufficient to allow the removal of a ball of earth with each plant. This method is said to minimize the attack of the wilt, a very fatal disease usually lurking around old propagating places. Grown in field or nursery rows, the fatal bacteria is not so abundant.

The most suitable distance is governed by the variety. Six feet distant each way is a common way, but eight feet is better. The plants should be set deeper than their position in the propagating boxes. In real tomato soil there is enough moisture to grow good crops without irrigation, but much better results are obtained in ordinary soils with irrigation. Field cultivation of tomatoes is becoming an extensive enterprise, and is very successful where clean, strong plants are used and the ground is suitable. A variety known as Stone's is about the best, though the Acme, Livingston, Trophy and some of the later varieties are common.

* * *

Cause of Scab.

CONTRARY to the opinion frequently expressed by practical growers, the cause of the potato scab is a specific organism, and is not due as a first cause to any character or condition of the soil. The amount of moisture, nature of the fertilizer used, the alkalinity or acidity of the soil may and do influence to a large degree the amount of scab present on a given crop, but if the germs of the disease are not in the soil or introduced into it by means of infected seed tubers or from some other outside source these factors alone are unable to produce the disease. Ashes, lime, stable manure and chip dirt are of themselves incapable of producing scab, but if the land or the seed is already infected their action upon the soil is such that favorable conditions are produced for the development of the scab fungus which manifests itself upon the crop. For this reason a belief that these materials themselves produce the disease is more or less held by practical growers.

The real cause of potato scab was unknown up to 1890, when Dr. Roland Thaxter of the Connecticut experiment station discovered the fungus, to which he afterward gave the name Oospora scabies, and demonstrated the true relationship between the fungus and the disease. Since that date his conclusions have been accepted quite generally by American plant pathologists.

Experiments have shown repeatedly that scab does not develop on new land unless it is infected from some outside agency. If clean seed is used and other precautions are taken a clean crop will result. If scabby seed is used a more or less scabby crop is almost sure to be produced. Because of the readiness with which the disease may thus be spread it follows that most of the infection of new areas comes from scab-infested seed. It is probable that scab germs are sometimes introduced into the soil by means of tools or manure, and one case is recorded where soil plainly became infected by the water draining off from a potato field on higher ground.

Once the soil is contaminated there are two possible sources of infection of the growing crop, first from the seed, and secondly from the soil itself. The amount of scab which may develop on the crop is influenced by a variety of conditions, as well as by the number of scab germs already present in the soil or introduced with the seed. For example, scabby seed planted on soil where conditions are unfavorable for the development of scab may give a comparatively clean crop, while on the other hand relatively clean seed may produce an exceedingly scabby crop, especially the second year, if the soil conditions are favorable to the scab fungus. This, of course, is due to the fact that the soil is already contaminated. Infested soil may be expected to produce a more or less scabby crop even though clean seed is planted.—[California Fruit Grower.

The Windmill Palm.

FOR general planting throughout the Pacific Coast, no palm exceeds in value the Windmill, or Chusan, palm (Thachyearpus excelsus.) With us it is perfectly hardy in any locality, even where snow falls freely each winter and the temperature occasionally drops 18 or 20 degrees below freezing. It thrives in England as far north as London, and is quite common in the milder parts of Ireland. It is native to China, India, and Japan; in the former country reaching as far north as Napong.

Aside from its hardiness regarding cold, it withstands more rough treatment in every way, than any other species; it is one of the easiest to grow, as it thrives in any soil, and after being once established does not seem to note the water supply except in the amount of growth. Its leaf stems are short and wiry, the leaf proper tough and leathery, not easily damaged by the winds even where the more common species have their leaves whipped into ribbons.

Though one of the most ornamental (perhaps the best) of all fan palms, it is also very useful, especially at home, where it is put to many uses. In China and Japan the fibrous covering of the trunk is mixed with plaster, as we use hair, while the leaves are in great demand for plaiting palm hats. It is said that cordage prepared from the leaves will not decay in water. Its use as an ornamental is sometimes objected to by reason of its growth being somewhat slow, yet it is more responsive to fertilizers and a sufficiency of water than any of the fan-leafed section, so that its progress lies largely in the hands of the grower. In height it is not classed with the giants of the family, as it but seldom attains to more than thirty feet.

This genus (Trachyearpus) contains three other species, and one of these has the same native range as our subject, the other two hailing from the Himalayan region. The four species are strangely divided in appearance, one species in each range having the ends of the leaves quite pendulous, while the other two have the leaf tips straight. The two from the Himalayas have trunks richly covered with the old leaf sheaths and fiber, while the others have beautiful smooth, polished trunks. Both in the United States and Europe they seem to mix freely, and the intermediate types are so common that the specific differences are well-nigh lost. Those desirous of obtaining this palm from nurserymen will generally find it for sale under the name of Chamoerops excelsa, as it closely resembles that family.—[California Cultivator.

* * *

Potato to Plant.

A POTATO of medium size is better for seed than one below or above the average size of the variety to be planted. In making the division, the knife should follow across and lengthwise of the potato. The roots of the eyes run to the heart of the tuber and for this reason the entire potato should be used, although one eye to each cut is sufficient. Some good potato growers contend that when a large section of a big potato is used the young plant lives a long time on the food stored up in the seed, and does not throw out feeder roots into the soil as is the case when the seed is small and soon decays.—[Field and Farm.

* * *

Fertilizing Tomatoes.

PROF. SANDSTEN of Wisconsin has demonstrated that the use of excessive quantities of fertilizers exercises a truly remarkable effect upon tomatoes. The plants react differently to overfeeding. Some are dwarfed, some lie flat upon the ground, and in many the flowers and fruits are very abnormal. On two different types of plants thus produced seedless tomatoes were grown. One specimen produced a large, solid tomato, while the other bore fruit not larger than a walnut. Both types come true when propagated from cuttings. Several other plants were obtained which produced fruits of intermediate character, with fewer seeds than in normal tomatoes and irregularly distributed. Prof. Sandsten does not consider either type of seedless tomato commercially valuable at present, but they may become so.—[Field and Farm.

* * *

Forestry.

THE chief forester of the government makes some explanations concerning the 17,000,000 acres of forest reserves recently set apart by the President's proclamation, which may be of interest to some of our readers. He says efforts will be made to induce settlers to take up this land as rapidly as possible, and explains that they intended to classify as soon as possible small tracts of agricultural land within reserves that they may be thrown open to homesteads. Miners are not restricted from prospecting in the forests. All timber will be sold to any who want to buy without regard to station. No interference with grazing in the reserves is contemplated and no fee will be charged. Land within reserves is open to use as sites for hotels, stores, residences and other legitimate purposes. Improvements of all kinds are welcomed.

BOOTH TARKINGTON IN ERROR.

"When you are in Paris this summer, drinking your coffee at a little table on the sidewalk in front of the Café de la Paix," said a globe trotter, "take the beverage from a glass rather than a cup. You'll get more that way. Besides, it is the fashion in France.

"Americans don't know this usually. Booth Tarkington, one of our finest Americans, doesn't know it. He thinks that when you take your coffee in a glass in Paris, it is iced. He has a phrase in one of his stories about an Italian drinking coffee before the Café de la Paix 'hot from the cup or cold from the glass.'

"It made me laugh to see Booth give himself away like that. The young man ought to know better. He has often been in Paris."

MARK TWAIN'S CHILDREN.

Ordinary punishments answered very well for Susy. She was a thinker, and would reason out the purpose of them, apply the lesson, and achieve the reform required. But it was much less easy to devise punishments that would reform Clara. This was because she was a philosopher who was always turning her attention to finding something good and satisfactory and entertaining in everything that came her way; consequently it was sometimes pretty discouraging to the troubled mother to find that after all her pains and thought in inventing what she meant to be a severe and reform-compelling punishment, the child had entirely missed the severities through her native disposition to get interest and pleasure out of them as novelties. The mother, in her anxiety to find a penalty that would take sharp hold and do its work effectively, at last resorted, with a sore heart, and with a reproachful conscience, to that punishment which the incorrigible criminal in the penitentiary dreads above all the other punitive miseries which the warden inflicts upon him for his good—solitary confinement in the dark chamber. The grieved and worried mother shut Clara up in a very small clothes closet and went away and left her there—for fifteen minutes—it was all that the mother heart could endure. Then she came softly back and listened—listened for the sobs, but there weren't any; there were muffled and inarticulate sounds, but they could not be construed into sobs. The mother waited half an hour longer; by that time she was suffering so intensely with sorrow and compassion for the little prisoner that she was not able to wait any longer for the distressed sounds which she had counted upon to inform her when there had been punishment enough and the reform accomplished. She opened the closet to set the prisoner free and take her back into her loving favor and forgiveness, but the result was not the one expected. The captive had manufactured a fairy cavern out of the closet, and friendly fairies out of the clothes hanging from the hooks, and was having a most sinful and unrepentant good time, and requested permission to spend the rest of the day there!—[Mark Twain, in North American Review.

THE BIGGEST POSTAL FRAUD.

"The biggest postal fraud in history," said a postmaster, "recently cropped up in Philadelphia. This fraud is a big business. It employs forty clerks. It has been going on thirty years. It yields an annual net profit of at least $75,000. Yet at first glance it seems to be the most flimsy, amateurish attempt at fraud of some poverty-stricken lunatic.

Spain is the fraud's home. From a suite of offices now in Cartagena, now in Barcelona, now in Madrid—a suite of offices equipped with the latest directories of the world's big cities—a staff of clerks write in English, in French, in German, Greek, Arabic and so on, letters to the effect that the writer, now lying in a Spanish prison, has $100,000 hidden away, and wants help to dig up the money. If the recipient will help him, half the treasure shall be his—and so on.

"This silly letter, for more than thirty years, has drawn vast sums from gullible men in every part of the world. It is true that the Spanish government sometimes tries half-heartedly to stop the fraud, but the swindlers, being rich, invariably bribe off their pursuers. Indeed, in Barcelona, for seventeen years one postmaster was paid $10,000 annually not to interfere with the hundreds of letters, heavy with cash, that came to the swindlers daily from the remotest regions.

"And this historic fraud recently cropped up in Philadelphia. Everybody laughed, deeming it the most transparent and unprofitable swindle.

"Transparent it is, no doubt, to people of our intelligence, but as for unprofitable—well, it has yielded nearly $3,000,000 so far."

SHORTHAND PRACTICE IN CHURCH.

"I counted seven girls taking down my sermon in shorthand this morning," said a Methodist minister. "I am getting tired of this business of turning church into school. It is a desecration of the Sabbath and of the sanctuary, and it gets worse year by year.

"When the thing first began, I admit that I was flattered. I thought the solitary shorthand writer in my front pew was a reporter. I took unusual pains that morning, and I searched all the newspapers the next day. In vain, of course. The shorthand writer was merely a student of stenography, using me to practice on.

"Students of stenography should practice on actors and on lecturers—but no—that would cost a little money. Nothing suits them but ministers, and every Sunday, all over our land, young men and women, with their pads and fountain pens, go to church solely to improve their shorthand."

TREES ARE VALUABLE NOW

But they will be still more valuable in the near future.

When the forests are denuded, the owner of a few acres of trees will be a rich man.

We plant the trees; nature does the rest.

JEAN TREBAOL,

Mt. Olive Nursery **Prospect Park, Cal.**

Tel. Sunset Hollywood 763

"TRACTS AND GROVES PLANTED AND CARED FOR"

...how to raise His Hat When Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent alarming reports regarding the improvement in the health of Joseph Chamberlain, his appearance when he arrived in England was somewhat of a shock to the friends who had gathered in a two weeks' outing at Lake Pelican, Minn.

F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

"I haven't time to take a vacation," declares Mr. Hubbell. "Although my sons think differently and act differ-

superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. For years the Masons have lived modestly and economically. Since learning, however, that she was to receive no less than $10,000,000 from her uncle, Mrs. Mason has let it be known that while the family will indulge in no unwarranted extravagances, that any social or other ambitions which may be generated

WASHINGTON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, has gone on record as to the punishment that should be meted out to corporations which break the laws and to the individuals who compose such corporations. In an interview here he said:

railway, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, under common management, so that competition between them would be suppressed. In the beef trust case a combination of business firms engaged in the meat business was forbidden.

"The activities of the Department of Justice have not been confined to the

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Why Is Marriage So Often a Failure?

THE articles recently published here on the subject of marriage and divorce have aroused much interest, to judge by the numerous letters that have been received, from readers of both sexes—mostly women—commending The Times for treating, in a decent, candid manner, a subject that is too often either entirely ignored, or left to the frivolous and the lewd. It is certainly a subject of vital importance, and one that directly concerns the care of the body, for how can any be expected to properly care for their bodies when their minds are constantly wrenched by marital strife? The growing frequency of divorce is an evil that threatens the disruption of society. Here is a newspaper item, that appeared a few days ago in the telegraph columns of The Times, showing how common divorce has become, nowadays. The story is given on authority of Rev. W. A. Bartlett, of the First Congregational Church, Chicago:

"The history of the Chicagoan on whom Dr. Bartlett cast the calcium may be condensed as follows: Divorced numbers 1, 2, 3, and now married to No. 4. Each of his divorced wives married husband No. 2.

"The Chicagoan, with his wife No. 4, was at a small but select dinner party, during the last holiday season, with wife No. 1, wife No. 2, and wife No. 3, each of the trio accompanied by her own husband No. 2. After a very pleasant session at the table they all drank one another's health and departed amicably and in fine spirits.

"Another divorced and remarried husband, tired of his second wedlock, daily parades wife No. 1 in his automobile in places where spouse No. 2 will see her. His object is to arouse jealousy and force his present congenial companion to sue for divorce."

Will any one venture to say that polygamy is not far more decent and reasonable than this? It is simple promiscuity sanctioned by law.

Among the letters received by the editor was one from a critic—an anonymous critic. The editor has as much respect for an anonymous correspondent, who writes impertinencies, to which he is ashamed or afraid to put his name, as for a brick-throwing striker. Perhaps this correspondent is one of the husbands whom the cap fits. Perhaps his wife drew his attention to passages that appeared too personal.

It would be well if the press would devote less space to the prurient details of divorce cases and more to a sincere endeavor to discuss, ascertain and point out the chief causes of a condition of affairs which, as stated, threatens to disrupt society. Any such discussion that ignores the sexual relations must necessarily be futile, for that is the pivot around which marriage revolves—the foundation upon which the home is built and upon which society rests.

A woman correspondent, whose letter is too long for reproduction, writes that this question will never be settled until sex slavery is abolished—until a woman is given control of her own body, and permitted to say when and by whom she shall become a mother. There is undoubtedly much truth in this statement. Unwelcome motherhood demoralizes the woman and results in degenerate children.

One of the strongest statements made in the articles published here was that quoted from Prof. Edgar L. Larkin, of Echo Mountain Observatory, near Los Angeles, who said:

"One-half of the married pairs that have visited this observatory during seven years simply hate each other. One-half of the remaining couples are indifferent to each other, and half of the second remainder are beginning to lose their love."

One might ask how Prof. Larkin has been able to arrive at so definite a conclusion on this subject. Either he must be an exceptionally gifted mind reader, or else the "pairs" must have been exceptionally confident. To judge of the sentiment existing between married couples by the little "spats" that occasionally occur between them would be unjust. There is scarcely a married couple in the world, married ten years or more, who have not had a few of these little differences—little storms that clear the sky, and leave it brighter than before. They are largely due—when the more serious cause of lack of affinity is not present—to keeping people tied up too close together most of the twenty-four hours in the day and all of the 365 days in the year. You can't expect a married couple to always be billing and cooing, like turtle doves. The birds only do it in the mating season.

However, the editor is compelled to admit that there is altogether too much truth in Mr. Larkin's statement. Several correspondents add their testimony. One is a woman nurse, 46 years old, twice married. She says she has made careful observations of the matrimonial subject for twenty-five years, and during that time has found only nine perfectly happy married couples, who have continued to be lovers. They all have children.

Prof. Larkin writes to the editor that in reply to magazine articles he receives floods of letters from "sex-slave" women, all over the country, "many of them dotted with tears." Prof. Larkin is honorary president of the "California State Eugenic Society." This movement claims for the woman the right to say when she shall conceive—the right to the control of her own body—and for the child the right to be well born. A good thing. Push it along. Prof. Larkin writes:

"I have seen face to face, here on this mountain, about 33,000 people, from every 'civilized' nation. I came here to study and write on astronomy, and the other allied sciences. But I had not been up here a month before I saw that this peak is one of the best places in the world to study that fascinating subject, anthropology and modern mentalism. Then I began, and have kept it up, to the neglect somewhat of my beloved astronomy. I found, in three years, that the dreadful statement of mine which you quoted is exceedingly near the truth, but I did not dare to send it to any magazine. So I waited four years longer, and finally summoned courage to print it, but not in a magazine of sociology. I regret that I used the awful word 'hate;' so now I hereby recall it, and substitute the word 'loathe.' I do not abate the given numbers or proportions. Disgusted with each other might be a better way of expressing the chief evil of the United States today.

"Now, this is no sensational statement. I happen to know what I am talking about from seven years of study, with all the care given to a rigid physical science. I have heard cultured people say that they wished that our entire social structure could be upset, every law on the statute books wiped out, and new rational laws based on modern science enacted in their places. I have often heard intellectual men and women say that all our present marriage laws, habits and customs are mere farces. The fact is that every law on sex relations was enacted in Europe, by men totally ignorant of the vast problems involved, in medieval ages, and were then copied by the United States, with very little change. Every one should be abolished and new scientific laws passed and enforced. How would it work to have scientific women and men in our national Congress, instead of warriors, fighters, financiers and politicians? Every law ever passed concerning women, both in civil and sex rights, was passed by men so ignorant of the questions before them, that now all scientific men and women simply heap ridicule on their heads. Women will be sex slaves until the arrival of that auspicious day when they will make laws to suit themselves and provide a remedy for their needs. I assert that this day is almost here. I assert that a social upheaval is impending; and that women will not stand sex slavery much longer. I have the proof from the women themselves. African slavery, black, and American slavery, white, bad as they are, seem like remnants of paradise when compared with the slavery endured by women, simply because they are women.

"Now, I would not say this unless I could prove it. Courtship is a polished lie. The young people use every cunning art to deceive each other. They, of course, are not aware of this fact, and no argument could convince them. They marry, and in some cases within one, two, or up to twenty-four hours, or even a week or a month 'find each other out.' If unharmonic, both had better have cancers. The letters received here, with tales of appalling suffering of unharmonic ones, would make eyes of flint weep. They reveal an awful condition of our entire social fabric. Letters come here asking questions about physiological matters that betray ignorance so dark and complete that the writers are subjects of mercy and pity.

"I have often left the room rather than hear spiteful hissing words of loathing and disgust. I have seen men whose pores exuded the sickening odor of nicotine, chained 'for life' to delicate and refined women, always nauseated. Perhaps the worst cases, aside from whisky subjects, were those of four gold lepers. I have had four of these leprous men, with their wrecks of wives, up here, and studied their conditions scientifically. All gold lepers are men whose human traits are atrophied. They find themselves unable to think of anything but the acquisition of gold. They are as unhappy as real lepers in detention hospitals. The wonderful mentalists of antiquity knew of this horrible disease. See Midas, whose character was no myth or joke. These four women had better have been chained to corpses. Even their children did not like their fathers.

"The shores of society are strewn with nervous wrecks of women and empty hulks of men. Here is the known scientific cause. Temperaments often change after marriage, a fact now demonstrated with the rigidity of mathematics. A boy born after this physiological and mentological change almost inevitably finds his way to the penitentiary or almshouse; and a girl to a place infinitely lower. How many Congressmen know this cardinal fact, yet they presume to make laws ruling these complex sex problems. And do our lawmakers know that persons who bring these unharmonic monsters into this world commit crimes worse than murder? One who understands modern eugenics knows these statements to be facts. I asked a great physician, one of extensive practice and long experience, one of the new kind of physicians, who knows the action of mind on body; and—far greater—the effect of every emotion of a prospective mother on her embryo, if my statement is true. He said: 'It is, with the exception that it is a little under rather than above the truth. I know, for I have treated and studied 15,000 married pairs.'

"Now, let me portray, if I can, a type of pain more awful and severe than any invented by the inquisition of Spain. This exquisite, terrific and life-destroying mental pain is that endured by a sensitive loving woman

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

Arch Supporting Shoe, $8.00

Soft Vici Kid; Flexible Sole. Made with invisible, extended counter, which affords a firm and comfortable support for instep. A strong steel brace imbedded in the sole keeps the shoe in perfect shape. Correct in principle and thoroughly practical.

Write for Catalogue T for details of this shoe, and specific information concerning our shoes for outing and general wear.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

215-217 South Broadway, Los Angeles

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Are you ill, wretched, agonizing, despondent
RETURN TO NATURE.
Have doctors, preachers and teachers failed?
RETURN TO NATURE.
Is your confidence gone, your courage lost?
RETURN TO NATURE.
Does life seem hard and struggle useless
RETURN TO NATURE.

Whatever the trouble is, you can cure it through absolute return to Nature. I've seen it done or helped to do it in thousands of cases, some pronounced totally incurable. Ninety per cent. of the invalids taken to the "Return to Nature" Sanitarium have gone home well, and the founder, Adolf Just, tells just how in his great book "RETURN TO NATURE." You can heal yourself. Quickly, permanently and at no cost but the book. Nearly 300 pages, in paper, $1.50; cloth, $2. Circular for stamp.

SPECIAL—To "Care of the Body" readers I will send, this month only, a copy of the work for $1, and besides, 2-months' subscription to my unique magazine "NATUROPATH." Outline your troubles and I'll tell you how we have cured cases similar at our Naturopathic Health Home. Don't go on being miserable when relief is so near.

BENEDICT LUST, N. D.

L. A. T.—124 EAST 59TH STREET. NEW YORK CITY.

Naturopathic Institute and Sanitarium of California (Incorporated)

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We give Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, and all Hydropathic Treatments. We are general agents for all Naturopathic Remedies, Books, Foodstuffs, and sell pure Olive Oil and Honey, etc.

DR. CARL SCHULZ, President; DR. ELLEN SCHULZ, Secretary and Treasurer. Phones Main 3228; Home 726.

Diet School

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Booklets, clearly explaining and fully describing our diet cure methods, showing how we heal sick people here and at their homes by a wisely directed diet alone and without drugs, SENT FREE TO EVERYBODY. All afflicted people should read these Booklets. Send for them now. You will enjoy reading them. Address THE CALIFORNIA DIET SCHOOL, 1045 S. Union Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Care of the Bo

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Asks to Raise His Hat When Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but under

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

during nine months after she finds that she is to become the mother of a child by a man she loathes from the depths of her soul."

Certainly a woful picture is the foregoing, painted, above the clouds, by Prof. Larkin.

Many remedies have been suggested for this distressing condition of affairs, ranging between the extremes of promiscuity—which would break up the family and disintegrate society—and the absolute refusal of divorce, which would be as reasonable and humane as to chain a live person to a corpse. As the medical doctors deal with symptoms instead of causes, so, as a rule, do these doctors of society fail to diagnose the chief underlying causes of marital infelicity.

During 1906, there were 695 desertions of family in Chicago. Of these, only one deserter in a hundred was a woman. Ernest P. Bicknell, head of the Charities Bureau, says it is largely due to bad cooking. Referring to another frequent cause—the bad effect of prosperity on those earning fixed salaries—he says:

"The difficulties that confront a man who is earning a fair salary, enough to keep his growing family in decent circumstances, when there is such a big advance in living expenses as that of the present, are trying in the extreme.

"The slight advance in wages does not begin to offset the advanced cost of living. To cut down expenses in a household requires more than one kind of strength. It requires virtue of a high order. A man who loves his wife and children cannot bring himself to deny them those things to which they have been used until their abolishment seems a hardship."

These are but contributory causes. Where a man and woman possess true affection for each other—an affection based on esteem—tribulations will only serve to draw them closer together. It's a poor kind of "love" that flies out of the window, as soon as poverty shows itself. It is a degradation of the sacred word to call it love. It is merely passing fancy, based on sexual passion.

The average young man in this country gives less thought to the choosing of a wife than he would to the selection of a partner for a prospecting trip. Sexual passion—the yearning to possess a woman as a bedfellow—is considered a sufficient basis for entering into that was once regarded as a life partnership. As for the girl, about the age of puberty, when nature is preparing her for the reproduction of the species, every lander appears a swan, and every billy goat a Monarch of the Forest. Then, too often, come the excesses of the honeymoon, loathing on the part of the woman, satiety and thinly-veiled indifference on the part of the man. Such is the sad story of a union based only on the animal plane. It could not, in the nature of things, result otherwise.

Most hygienists teach that the person of the woman should be respected during pregnancy and lactation, as is done by the "inferior" animals, and by most savage tribes. These, however, are polygamous. Here, again, as in the case of prostitution, we find monogamy an apparent obstacle in the path of right living, to those who are normally endowed with the animal passions. This is not a plea for polygamy. It is simply a reference to the scientific fact that man like all other animals is by nature polygamous, and that the introduction of the new testament doctrine of monogamy in modern western society in place of the old testament practice of polygamy has increased the difficulty of solving some social problems.

Probably not one "civilized" married man in a thousand observes this rule of intercourse, unless he has a substitute, with or without the consent of his wife. There is not the slightest doubt that the breaking of this rule is productive of much physical and mental evil, both to the child and mother. "The Abuse of the Marriage Relations"—explaining the origin of most chronic diseases, especially the chronic diseases of women—is a plain-spoken pamphlet, on a subject that is far too much ignored, or superficially referred to, except in medical works that are not accessible to the general public. In fact indeed, of those medical works will you find any such radically sound teaching as this. The author is Dr. E. Rosch. It was first published serially, in the Kneipp Water Cure Monthly, six years ago. The author says:

"Ninety per cent. of women's woes, and a large percentage of such childhood disorders as rickets, spasms, peevishness, hyperkinesis, and digestive-nervous complications are directly traceable to perversive coition. Even the nuptial night, that should be the purest and sweetest and most sacred communion period in a human life, is made the hideous instrument of man's lust and woman's wreckage."

The author believes that one may find in hysterics the aggregate of all the miseries, irritations, ridicule, faultfinding and quarrels that characterize wedlock. He adds:

"The universality of these symptoms, which may be observed more or less in all wedlock, has always made woman an unsolved problem. It causes the most painful deceptions, which everybody in general complains about; and it is responsible for the belief that woman's nature has been formed by the Creator to be weakly, sickly and changeable, because up to the present no remedy has been found for it, no scientist has been able to explain it, and in spite of the books without number written for centuries upon this subject, no definite result has been obtained."

The author makes a strong plea for the sanctity of the female body during pregnancy and lactation, a sanctity that as above stated is respected by most tribes of men whom we condescendingly refer to as "savages." He shows the grave errors and the protracted sufferings that arise from a lack of regard for this law of nature. The book is published by Benedict Lust, 124 E. 59th street, New York, at the price of 25 cents.

Oh yes! The editor knows all about the so-called "male continence," as it was practiced for many years by the "Perfectionists," of the Oneida community, and as taught by Mrs. Stockham, Henry Gaze, Hanish, and others. It is also common in France. The editor regards this practice as being unnatural, and consequently harmful—destructive, in course of time, to the nervous systems of both parties.

What we need, as the editor has previously observed, is not more difficult divorce, but less easy marriage—more care and forethought and deliberation—something beyond the mere craving for sexual gratification, known as "falling in love," which often turns out to be falling into the fire. Take more care in selecting a true affinity before marriage, and you will not so often be seeking another after you are wedded.

Man, as an intelligent being, should learn to govern his animal passions. Here, again, we come to the underlying question of diet. Man is what he eats. No person who lives largely on stimulating food, or who habitually overeats of any food, can easily refrain from sexual excesses. Then, if he is a married man, his wife suffers. Excessive drinking before long makes a man impotent, but excessive eating, where a man has a strong digestion, will make him a hog, in more ways than one. On this subject Otto Carqué writes as follows, in his "Foundation of Call Reform:"

"The perverted sexual instincts of man and the dreadful maladies by which they are always followed are but the consequences of his unnatural methods of living. In spite of the numerous books that have been written on this important subject, and all the well-meaning information that they may have given, thousands still suffer from those most fatal violations of nature's laws, turning not only their own life, but also that of their children, into a hopeless fight with misery and disease.

"Theoretical instruction in this matter may be of much value, but we can never lay too much stress upon the fact that only by the return of the purifying diet of better and purer morals can we effect reform. Every child has a divine right to the best possible birth its parents can give it, and this fact should be more and more widely recognized, especially among intelligent and progressive people. The formation of the character of the child must begin long before it is born, it must begin with the self-reformation of all who want to perpetuate their own life in that of their offspring.

"In her noble struggle for independence, woman now looks for suffrage, but she will find that she is chasing after a phantom, and she can gain exemption from drudgery, as little as man, by the ballot alone. If she would devote the same time that she now spends for the follies of fashion, reading slippery novels, gossiping or doing unnecessary kitchen work, to the study and practice of the laws of nature and health, she would soon be able to free herself from the many tribulations which fill her life with suffering and sorrow.

"We can never expect liberty as long as we entrust our rights into the hands of others, while we constantly enslave ourselves by our irrational modes of life. Freedom is still understood by the majority of people as the unrestrained gratification of their lusts and appetites, instead of the liberation of their own selves from debasing and enslaving habits. Only by completely subduing our animal passions and sensations we can attain better and happier conditions of life."

As recently observed, "love" may frequently be more correctly diagnosed as constipation. Dr. Jessie H. Farrell, of Los Angeles, writes to the editor as follows:

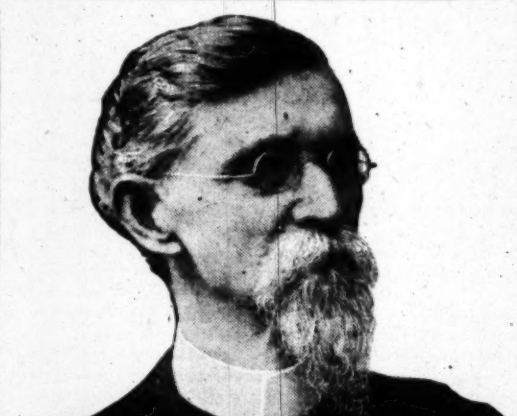
"In your article on rational treatment for prolapsus you say: 'Womb trouble—displacements of the womb—are so common among American women as to be the rule rather than the exception. They are usually due either to ignorance or carelessness—carelessness on the part of the woman, or recklessness on the part of the husband,' etc., etc.

"That is all right, as far as it goes, but it seems to me that the cause is so much farther back than with the husband and wife, and can be so readily prevented, that I feel compelled to write my views on the subject.

"It seems to me that the ignorance is on the part of the parents of the boy and girl, in not teaching them what is the right relation between husband and wife—the boy how to treat a wife, and the girl what she should rightly demand; but more especially the right feeding and the proper surroundings during the period from ten to twenty years, that the ligaments which hold up the uterus in the girl may be able to do the work they are meant to do, and that the boy may not have the excitation of the sexual nature which wrong food always produces. How can one expect a uterus to be in place with such impacted colons as is the rule in all people—the very weight of it pushes the pelvic organs out of place. This same weight in boys and men produces much of the sexual disturbance which is so prevalent. There is scarcely a case of pelvic displacement which has not an impacted bowel as a great causative factor, nor a case of sensuality in men that has not the same cause. Only proper feeding will help it. There are thousands of young girls still in their teens with these pelvic conditions, all from intra-abdominal pressure and poorly-nourished ligaments as a direct result of wrong feeding and wrong living."

Another suggestion the editor would make is that the married people should not keep in close contact with each other all the time. If you tie up two cats in a bag, they are pretty sure to quarrel, although they may be the best of friends when at liberty. Man and wife should always have separate beds, for hygienic as well as other reasons. Separate rooms are better. A well-known literary man, in Northern California, has a separate small cottage for each member of his family. Then, a trip or a

[CONTINUED ON 30TH. PAGE.]



Geo. C. Pitzer, M. D.

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By Psychic Methods

We CURE PEOPLE HERE suffering from all kinds of diseases and correct bad habits in young and old, all by the scientific application of THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION alone and without medicines. All acute and painful diseases promptly relieved; and chronic, lingering ailments that have defied the skill of all other methods, are successfully treated and radically cured, and no mistake, and when they cannot come for personal treatment we reach and cure them at their homes in any part of the world, all by purely Psychic Methods—MENTAL TELEPATHY. No matter what your ailment, how serious your case, wher. your residence may be, or what you may have done before, our TREATMENT by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION is different from all others, and it may be a certain cure for you, for our methods frequently succeed after all others have failed, and our Psychic Methods reach you anywhere.

We also conduct a School of Healing—"The St. Louis School of Suggestive Therapeutics," now doing business in Los Angeles, where we teach others to successfully apply our methods in healing the sick, correcting habits, and building character.

Booklets furnishing information about our School of Healing and terms for teaching, and fully explaining personal treatment by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION, and the Psychic Methods we employ, SENT FREE TO EVERYBODY. All afflicted people should read these Booklets. Send for them now. You will enjoy reading them. Address or call upon GEO. C. PITZER, M. D.
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A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism, neuralgia, gout, etc., trace their cause to the imperfect condition of the blood. The excess of uric acid must be removed before a cure can be effected. Uricsol is a scientifically compounded remedy containing no poisons or strong narcotics. It correct the uric acid condition of the blood and dissolves the deposits in the joints, thus giving relief and a cure that is permanent.

URICSOL CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL.

It performs its work gradually and systematically, without harmful influences to the other parts of the body.

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Toothache Gum

Stops toothache whether there is a cavity or not. Never dries up or loses its strength. Keep it in the house for emergencies. Imitations don't do the work.

A Swell Affair.

GET DENT'S TOOTHACHE GUM. At all druggists, 15 cents, or by mail.

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WRINKLES AND FACIAL BLEMISHES PAINLESSLY REMOVED

Hollow cheeks, thin wasted necks, arms and hands rounded and plumped out to perfection by permanent and immediate process painlessly in one visit. Saddleback and deformed noses, scars, indents, receding chins, double chins, sagged faces, cheeks, chin and brows scientifically corrected without pain or detention indoors. Noses molded to fit nose glasses. Smallpox pittings, warts, moles and freckles eradicated. Our work is renowned for its perfection; it has stood the test for twenty years among society and professional people. All work guaranteed.

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Formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, is now permanently located in this city, with office at 317 W. Third St. Practice limited to the correction of the most difficult cases of defective eyesight by the proper adjustment of glasses with the latest scientific methors. Forty years of continued practice as an oculist enables Dr. Polasky to diagnose every case where glasses will be beneficial. Examinations free

...ame to Raise His Hat When ...ed at Victoria Station by Friends.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent ...ng reports regarding the im...ent in the health of Joseph ...berlain, his appearance when he ...ved in England was somewhat of a ... to the friends who had anxiously

in a two weeks' outing at Lake Pelican, Minn.

F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

"I haven't time to take a vacation," declares Mr. Hubbell. "Although my sons think differently and act differ-

superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. For years the Masons have lived modestly and economically. Since learning, however, that she was to receive no less than $10,000,000 from her uncle, Mrs. Mason has let it be known that while the family will indulge in no unwarranted extravagances, that any social or other ambitions which may be generated

WASHINGTON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, has gone on record as to the punishment that should be meted out to corporations which break the laws and to the individuals who compose such corporations. In an interview here he said:

railway, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, under common management, so that competition between them would be suppressed. In the beef trust case a combination of business firms engaged in the meat business was forbidden.

"The activities of the Department of Justice have not been confined to the

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

few weeks, or months, by the husband or wife, once or twice a year, is a good idea. It is not for naught that experienced physicians often order an ailing nervous wife to the springs.

Evidences of prevailing unrest in regard to sex relations are constantly cropping out. A few days ago, The Times told, in dispatch from Chicago, of a $100,000 "castle-temple," opened near Chicago, with delegates from all parts of the world, including members of the Anthropological Society of Chicago. The establishment is to be known as the "Spirit Fruit Colony." The founder openly avers his intention of overthrowing the institution of marriage, and introducing the reign of "spontaneous love"—which, being interpreted, means promiscuous sexual intercourse.

It is certainly time that earnest, thoughtful people should take up a sane, decent, sincere discussion of this all-important question. Let some of the women tell what they know, what they think, what they suffer under the present system. The true remedy will be found neither in descending to the plane of the lower animals, and adopting promiscuity, which would destroy the home and disintegrate society, nor in the forcing of those to live together who loathe each other.

* * *

Tomatoes and Dyspepsia.

T. L. writes:

"(1) Concerning Mr. Carqué's statement that tomatoes were valuable for reducing acidity in blood, would fermentation and gas accumulation in stomach and bowels indicate an acid condition of the blood, and would their use be advised in such cases?

"(2) Also, why do white flour products and tomatoes disagree?

"(3) What one or two articles of food might be combined with tomatoes as an exclusive diet in maintaining strength and overcoming the above-named condition?"

Answers: (1) Usually, yes. (2) Starch is slower of digestion, and is digested in a different manner. (3) Olives, eggs or nuts.

* * *

In Woman's Hour of Trial.

OR rather, in one of her hours of trial, for God knows they are many. Under our false modes of eating, and dressing and living, women usually have to endure much unnecessary pain in bringing new beings into the world. When, to this, is added noisy, crowded and unpleasant surroundings, the suffering is intensified. Recognizing these facts, the good women of the First Unitarian Church, finding that, in the whole city of Los Angeles, there is no maternity hospital, have made a very modest beginning in that line, with a one-bedroomed cottage at 152 North Rio street, near First, the opening of which was recently mentioned in The Times. The work is entirely undenominational. In too many cases of this kind, good work is marred by religious proselytizing. If recipients of favors are not exactly required to belong to a certain religious sect, they are, at least, urged to join. But then, of course, as we know, the Unitarians are "heathen." Well, many of the sterling virtues seem to be almost monopolized by the "heathen," nowadays.

Inmates of this little maternity hospital will be taught the rudiments of sewing and housework, so that the good influence will not always cease with their confinement and convalescence. Those interested in this good work should apply for further information to Mrs. William Baurhyte, 1033 Edgeware Road.

The editor suggests that, just as there is a crying demand for a hygiene hospital, for people of moderate means, so there is also for a maternity hospital, for the wives of workingmen and others, in modest circumstances, who, perhaps, have large families and a small dwelling, and consequently are unable to obtain ordinary comfort at such a trying time. These people would not accept charity, but a well-appointed institution, to which they could repair for a couple of weeks, at a cost of, say, $10 a week, would be a great boon. Here is a good opening for practical benevolence.

At such an institution, women should be taught that they may have painless delivery, may have plenty of milk, and may have a healthy, placid, good-tempered child, by proper attention to diet during pregnancy and lactation, especially by eating principally of the foods abounding in the organic salts that feed the nerves, such as fresh fruits, salads, and vegetables (raw,) also by exercising much temperance in eating during pregnancy and by exercising freely—though not of course violently—up to the time of delivery.

* * *

Raw Food.

A VENTURA correspondent asks the editor's opinion about raw food. Raw food is the rational food—the only natural food. The nearer you get to it the better you will be. If, however, you want to eat raw food—for one or both meals—eat it as nature offers it, in such appetizing forms. Eat nuts, and fruits, and salads, and green corn. Don't waste your money on messed and mussed-up "manufactured" raw foods. They can contain nothing but grain and nuts and fruit—unless they are doped. Moreover, they cannot possibly be so fresh as if you buy your food, as you use it. It's just like paying 15 cents a pound for baked sawdust, made from refuse grain that's dear at four bits a bushel. All the talk about "proper combinations" is poppycock. Get yourself a normal appetite by fasting and moderation—learn the rudiments of the composition of foods and of the body—and your instinct aided by your reason will tell you what to eat as surely as it tells the animals, to whom arrogant man denies the possession of reason.

* * *

Poor Queen!

A RECENT dispatch from Madrid announced that "owing to the many duties requiring her attention, Queen Victoria had given up the idea of nursing her child, and had secured a wet nurse."

What more important duty can there be for a mother, than to nurse her child? It was announced, some time ago, that the young queen had stipulated that she should be permitted to suckle her child. Doubtless, this was regarded as too horribly plebeian, in a court which has the most absurd regulations that ever existed outside of a comic opera—where a queen is supposed to have no legs, and where a person of royal blood must be left to die, rather than be touched, except by the proper functionary.

Poor Queen! The poorest mother, who hugs her babe to her breast, need not envy you. Unfortunate infant, unconscious yet, in your million-dollar layette, of the troubles in store for you.

* * *

Smoke-cured Lungs.

IN London and in Pittsburgh—two of the smokiest cities in the world—they have simultaneously discovered that which was known to many people long ago, namely, that the lungs of residents are coated with smut, until they resemble a piece of blotting paper, over which a bottle of blue-black ink has been spilled. Unless something is done to effect a change, this will soon be true of Los Angeles. The enormous volume of dense black smoke belched forth daily, from the gas works chimney, and some others, is a disgrace to a city that sets itself up as a great health and pleasure resort. It is announced that the local authorities intend to make a serious effort to abate this nuisance. They certainly should do so, without any unnecessary delay. Keep at 'em, till they do.

* * *

The Doctors' Trust.

FOLLOWING is from an editorial in the Peoria Star, The writer expresses a rapidly-growing impression:

"The ethical physicians have introduced a bill into the general assembly, prohibiting the vending of propriety medicines and also making it a penal offense to peddle medicine by itinerant venders. Whether this measure is simply designed to sandbag the patent medicine men or not is not known, but numerous petitions have been received in the House against its passage. The tendency of modern legislation is to meddle with matters that better be left to private hands. In the country, where doctors are not easily comeatable, certain old-fashioned remedies for the colic, the toothache, for rheumatism, for sprains, burns, cuts and scalds, are still in request, and to say that these shall not be purchased or sold is ridiculous, nonsensical, despotic and idiotic. Of all trades unions, the doctors' trust is the most foolish and useless."

* * *

Doctors on Alcohol.

SIXTEEN eminent physicians, in England, recently issued a manifesto in favor of alcohol. This has raised something of a hubbub. The "Hospital" says:

"We venture to say that the statement that 'the moderate use of alcoholic beverages (as an article of diet) is, for adults, usually beneficial' ought not to be publicly announced, as in harmony with the views of the leading clinical teachers of medicine and surgery in this country except upon the authority of an overwhelming weight of numbers. The members of the teaching staffs of our medical schools are well known and can be readily approached. Have they been approached? If so, how is the absence of their names to be reconciled with the claim of the manifesto to speak on their behalf? If these teachers have not been approached, what right have the signatories to speak for them? Until these questions are answered, the moral weight of the manifesto is nothing more than that of the individual opinions of those whose names it bears."

It is rather late in the day to come out in favor of the use of alcohol, which intelligent and experienced physicians are rapidly abandoning, in their practice, with much benefit to their patients.

* * *

Inunction.

A CORRESPONDENT writes:

"Would you kindly advise on the use of olive oil on the body—how often it should be used, if used one morning, if it should be washed of soap the next, or if a cold sponge would be efficient. I am 55 years old, and after years of sickness and medicine enough to stock a drug store, I am gaining health from reading the advice in the Magazine. I cannot find words to express how grateful I am."

Oiling of the body is a valuable aid to nature, especially in this dry climate. It equalizes the temperature, soothes the nerves, and to a certain extent feeds the body, so that it is excellent where the patient is thin and anemic, with a poor digestion. The "'extreme unction" of the Catholic church, where the priest crosses the forehead of the dying person with oil, is derived from the advice of the Apostle James—"If any of you be sick, let him send for the elders of the church, anoint him with oil, and pray over him." This was not merely a touching of the forehead with oil, but a thorough inunction of the body, a remedial measure that has been used for thousands of years. The Romans and orientals used oil after the bath, and the latter still use it. Old Capt. Diamond of San Francisco, who is supposed to be over 100 years old, attributes his vigor to the daily

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

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240 S. SPRING ST. 445 S. BROADWAY.

Boys' Tough Wear Shoes $2.50 $3.00

2½ to 5½

Positively the best place in Los Angeles to SHOE YOUR BOY. Our boys' shoes are good as gold and you save money by trading with us.

Largest line of Women's Tan Shoes and Patent Kid Pumps in the city—$2.50 and $3.50.

Special—Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, $1.48.

NATURAID (by Self or Home Treatment) Keeps the Healthy Well and Cures the Afflicted. RUPTURE

is one of our specialties. Individually made retaining appliances or TRUSSES—they hold or No Pay. Or I can CURE YOUR RUPTURE. No operation, injections or medicines necessary. Also make DEFORMITY APPARATUS, ELASTIC STOCKINGS, ABDOMINAL, UTERINE and LAME BACK SUPPORTING BELTS, SUSPENSORIES and every sort of an appliance for every sort of bodily weakness, and teach my patients how to get the assistance of Nature for a Cure of their ailment. We have methods to fit and teach you as well by mail as by personal application. Am an inventor and originator and plan each individual appliance and treating method for the case at hand. For this reason, if no other, your chances are certainly better with me than by buying a hand-me-down appliance. We have a booklet that tells how to be a live one at a hundred. Free for a stamp or the asking. Address

NATURAID HEALTH UTILITIES CO.,
217 Mercantile Place.

DR. ADOLPH PETTER, M. N. E., Originator and General Manager oldest establishment in Southern California. Ask for list of Cured People and Satisfied Patients.

NATURE'S CURE FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE,

No need now for filling your system with a quantity of poisonous drugs, when Yosemite Mineral Spring Water—nature's cure—affords quick and permanent relief from this dread disease. Infinitely more successful than physician's treatment. Come to this office and learn of cases right here at home that have been permanently cured.

— NO DRUGS —— NO MEDICINE ——

Just a simple home treatment with Yosemite Mineral Spring Water is al lthat is required to eradicate Bright's Disease from your system. Cases given up by physicians have been quickly and permanently cured. Why not look into this great natural remedy now. We can surely help you—more than likely cure you. Free consultation and examination.

YOSEMITE MINERAL SPRINGS CO.,
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DOW CANCER CURE

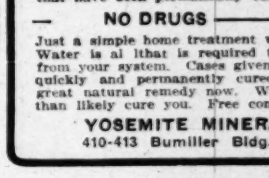
CURES TO STAY CURED

Removes every cell. Scientific, safe, and sure. Prominent physicians among our wonderful cures. Call at once for proof. Free consultation.

R. L. Peabody of Los Angeles, Cal., cured of cancer of the breast in 1905. No return of the trouble has appeared.

No operation.
No knife.
We cure after all others fail.

508 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.



1. Dislocated toe or Bunion
2. X-ray of same.
3. Toe-spring applied.

From Photos of Same Foot

Is your foot like the above? Then don't delay in getting the Spring, which is a GUARANTEED and painless cure for this deformity. Your bunion will never get well of its own accord, and if neglected the joint will become stiff from the bony substance deposited from the constant irritation of the part. Consultation free.

DR. SEATON, Foot Specialist.
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Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supporters, and Belts our Specialty. Also large line of Invalid Chairs for sale or rent.

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Care of the

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH

external and internal use of olive o
Pure, light, vegetable oil should
oil, see that you use oil that has be
quite a difference. The orientals a
aromatic oils, that are highly esteem
can get another to do the rubbing, i
times a week, after a warm—not ho
retiring. Or, if you have no bath
sponge. In the morning, sponge
followed by cold water.

* * *

Mental Mush.

THE "Nautilus," a "New Thou
out an advance sheet of select
coming number, all ready for the
change editor, allee-samee the big
a sample, from the June installme
"I waited at the cabin until nea
a chorus as I enjoyed for the last ha
and several other birds started up
the frogs peeped, and a specially fa
low limb near the foot of the garde
throat with song. I surmised that
thanks for such a nice, wormy gard
and near at hand.—[William Towne
William, it should be explained
Elizabeth, the editor of the magazin
ally permitted to peep.
Why should Elizabeth suppose
ing editor would be so hard up for
to fill his columns as to want to
as this, about Billy's pee-wees and
a course of "New Thought" tends
phosphatic gray matter into a poc
breakfast food.
All the same, these "New Though
good people. They are doing mu
harm, in this materialistic age, if
silly.

* * *

To Much Electricity.

WE have to pay for "modern imp
ways than one. In a local
Mead recently claimed that a major
business men of Los Angeles, who
year mark, have the "automobile he
ity, or electric vibration, or concen
upon the machine and the road ah
thetic vibration of the nervous sy
les, he says, the atmosphere is im
tricity, caused by the large number
that power, and the many plants t
cording to this, motorneers should
them look healthy.
Then, again, says Dr. Mead, wh
used, electricity is received into t
the receiver. Perhaps that accoun
guage one often hears at the sendi
The speed craze of autoists the doc
species of mental fever. He goes s
startling statement that this speed
responsible for the San Francisco
caused by electricity, the generation
etary influence." Gracious!
Dr. J. S. Owens also declares tha
of autos is responsible for the "ir
says he has a man under his care,
to 140, after one drink of whisky.
Go slower. Get back as near as y
life—to nature. Remember the Itali
piano va sano—e va lontano." Als
sionally, on the ground. Get in
Earth, and give to her some of your
lty. Ground your current once in a

* * *

Let Go!

THE president of a big eastern ra
himself, on a steamship, on h
Europe. Another breakdown of ner
Pity the poor rich! What shall i
gain the whole world and lose his o
What a strange mania—an obsessi
otherwise intelligent men to sacrifi
happiness and even life itself, in th
lions upon millions of dollars—and th
they cannot possibly have any legiti
who collects postage stamps, or old
vastly more fun. Many of these me
mind and robust digestion of the
tramp that steals a ride on a brakeb
car. Pity the poor rich!
Following is from a booklet by Pr
Los Angeles, reviewed elsewhere:
"There are moments wasted that
just a minute here and there when
physical and nervous tension. Let
back and forth to your work. Le
stops, no matter how often; if not,
you are expending more force than
the car. Let go as you walk to and
to it that your head does not get th
body.
"Good housewife, tired wife and m
go many times a day, if only for
when at work, also. Do not work
tense. No wonder they cry out to
when you sit a few moments, do not
the idea that you are resting becau
You are not resting if you are ner
floor with your foot; you are not
drumming a tattoo with your fingers

Able to Raise His Hat When Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
LONDON

earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from the flowers. Later she becomes imbued with the

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but underneath they are very different, as we know when

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

external and internal use of olive oil.

Pure, light, vegetable oil should be used. If it is olive oil, see that you use oil that has been filtered. There is quite a difference. The orientals add a mixture of other aromatic oils, that are highly esteemed by them. If you can get another to do the rubbing, it is better. Use three times a week, after a warm—not hot—bath, taken before retiring. Or, if you have no bath tub, after a warm sponge. In the morning, sponge off with tepid water, followed by cold water.

* * *

Mental Mush.

THE "Nautilus," a "New Thought" monthly, sends out an advance sheet of selections from the forthcoming number, all ready for the scissors of the exchange editor, allee-samee the big magazines. Here is a sample, from the June installment:

"I waited at the cabin until nearly dark. And such a chorus as I enjoyed for the last half hour. The pewees and several other birds started up their evening songs, the frogs peeped, and a specially fat robin perched on a low limb near the foot of the garden and nearly split his throat with song. I surmised that he might be giving thanks for such a nice, wormy garden, all freshly spaded and near at hand.—[William Towne, in June Nautilus.

William, it should be explained, is the husband of Elizabeth, the editor of the magazine, and he is occasionally permitted to peep.

Why should Elizabeth suppose that any self-respecting editor would be so hard up for material with which to fill his columns as to want to reproduce such slush as this, about Billy's pee-wees and pee-pees? But then, a course of "New Thought" tends to transform good phosphatic gray matter into a poor kind of devitalized breakfast food.

All the same, these "New Thoughts" are, in the main, good people. They are doing much more good than harm, in this materialistic age, if they are sometimes silly.

* * *

To Much Electricity.

WE have to pay for "modern improvements," in more ways than one. In a local paper, Dr. J. A. Mead recently claimed that a majority of the successful business men of Los Angeles, who have passed the forty year mark, have the "automobile heart," due to electricity, or electric vibration, or concentration of the mind upon the machine and the road ahead, causing sympathetic vibration of the nervous system. In Los Angeles, he says, the atmosphere is impregnated with electricity, caused by the large number of cars propelled by that power, and the many plants that generate it. According to this, motorneers should be sickly. Most of them look healthy.

Then, again, says Dr. Mead, when the telephone is used, electricity is received into the ear, by means of the receiver. Perhaps that accounts for the bad language one often hears at the sending end of the wire. The speed craze of autoists the doctor declares to be a species of mental fever. He goes so far as to make the startling statement that this speed craze was indirectly responsible for the San Francisco disaster "which was caused by electricity, the generation of steam, and planetary influence." Gracious!

Dr. J. S. Owens also declares that the rapid running of autos is responsible for the "irritable heart." He says he has a man under his care, whose pulse goes up to 140, after one drink of whisky.

Go slower. Get back as near as you can to the simple life—to nature. Remember the Italian saying: "Chi va piano va sano—e va lontano." Also go barefoot occasionally, on the ground. Get in touch with Mother Earth, and give to her some of your superfluous electricity. Ground your current once in a while.

* * *

Let Go!

THE president of a big eastern railroad recently shot himself, on a steamship, on his way home from Europe. Another breakdown of nerves.

Pity the poor rich! What shall it profit a man if he gain the who'e world and lose his own—life—or health?

What a strange mania—an obsession—it is, that drives otherwise intelligent men to sacrifice health, comfort, happiness and even life itself, in the gathering of millions upon millions of dollars—and then more—for which they cannot possibly have any legitimate use. The man who collects postage stamps, or old coins, or bugs, has vastly more fun. Many of these men envy the care-free mind and robust digestion of the most disreputable tramp that steals a ride on a brakebeam of their palace car. Pity the poor rich!

Following is from a booklet by Prof. E. B. Warman of Los Angeles, reviewed elsewhere:

"There are moments wasted that might be utilized; just a minute here and there when you can let go that physical and nervous tension. Let go when you ride back and forth to your work. Let go when the car stops, no matter how often; if not, you will find that you are expending more force than is required to run the car. Let go as you walk to and from business. See to it that your head does not get there long before the body.

"Good housewife, tired wife and mother, let go. Let go many times a day, if only for a moment. Let go when at work, also. Do not work with every nerve tense. No wonder they cry out to you for rest. And when you sit a few moments, do not delude yourself with the idea that you are resting because you are sitting. You are not resting if you are nervously patting the floor with your foot; you are not resting if you are drumming a tattoo with your fingers; you are not resting if you are thinking and planning for the morrow, or fretting over the mishap of the day. Close your eyes, breathe deeply and slowly, relax sufficiently to allow the stored-up energy to find its way to tired muscle, tired brain, tired nerve. Let go! Let go! Let go!"

This is better advice than that we often read, to utilize every spare moment for work or study. Such a course leads to paresis, appoplexy or brain fever.

Prof. Shaller Mathews, dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School, recently referred to the "mania to keep doing something." He said:

"Americans are suffering from the disease of 'officeitis.' They must 'be in the office' continually, if only to sit in a swivel chair and look wise. Automobile riding on Sunday is one of the forms of 'officeitis.'

"Of course the real meaning lies in pathology—the condition of the nerves. We do not seem to recognize that the possibility of happiness carries with it the necessity of sanity and the living of a well-balanced life.

"We should take measures to increase the leisure of the lower classes. Even if increased leisure should in exceptional cases mean that more time would be spent in saloons, we should work for it just the same, for the good effects of leisure will outweigh the bad."

Let go! Relax! Learn to loaf. Oh yes! The world will get along very well. It will have to get along without you after you are dead, don't you know.

* * *

Princes and Millionaires.

TWO news items appeared in a contemporary on one day recently. One told how Prince Edward, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, and destined, if he lives, to be King of England, has been sent to the Royal Naval College, in the Isle of Wight, where he will have to "toe the mark," like the other 400 students, and will have just one shilling—25 cents—of his own to spend, each week.

The other item told of the marriage, to a divorced woman, of the son of a United States Senator and multi-millionaire. The son's infant child, by his first wife, was given a million dollars by the grandfather.

The prince has a better chance to grow up a Man than the grandchild of the American millionaire. Indeed, European princes are trained much more rationally than the children of American millionaires, who, in spite of their gorgeous surroundings, are too often more "drug up" than "brung up." The man who gives his son an abundance of money, that he hasn't earned, is preparing for that son a wasted and often a blasted life. Give him good physical, mental and moral training, a knowledge of the value of money, by having to earn it, and Opportunity. This is the best gift a man can bestow upon his son, whether the man be a prince, a millionaire or a workingman.

The True Monte Carlo.

POPULAR IDEAS ABOUT METROPOLIS OF ROULETTE CORRECTED.

From Manchester Chronicle.

THE fascination of Monte Carlo is undoubted; it even holds a certain sway over the most austere anti-gambler. Men there are who have never been attracted by race meetings and have never registered a single bet, and yet have felt drawn toward Monte Carlo. There is something in the air, some secret charm that marks it from every other place where they gamble.

Why? Well, I think principally because it is El Darado to most people; it conjured up the vision of wealth beyond the dreams of avarice. The thought of what a successful "coup" may do for you is sufficient to make the heart go quicker, to send the blood coursing through the veins in a tingle of excitement and anticipation. You have only to find the number, or a combination of numbers, three, four, or five times, and the whole of your holiday expenses are paid—how much more depends, of course, upon your stake—and presently you have in your possession more money, in one great glittering heap, than you have earned by the preceding twelve months' labor. Is not that exciting? Does it not keep you on the tenter hooks of excitement?

I have revisited Monte Carlo these last few days—after an absence of some years—and I want to express my emotions. Much, very much, has been written of the metropolis of roulette, but most of the descriptions are inadequate and misleading. Then, too, there is one's mental picture of the place, founded on what one reads and imagines a gambling palace to be. Most people, I think, suppose the Casino of the little principality to be standing loftily in its own grounds, perched in solitary grandeur upon a promontory jutting far out into the blue Mediterranean.

But it is not so, at all. The Casino stands high upon a cliff overlooking the sea, but so does the whole of the town. The gardens are by no means spacious. The famous terrace is a comparatively narrow strip, fronting the sea—this terrace upon which the suicides (such as there are) occur, under the cold stars of heaven and to the soft murmur of the Mediterranean. It is a pretty garden, set with trees and shrubs and a winding path or two, but it has not those deep, mysterious recesses with which popular imagination has endowed it.

Neither is the gaming house set upon a lonely hill; it is flush with the street; in front of it are restaurants, and, flanking it are hotels. A mob of pigeons fly about it, as if it were the Royal Exchange. In a sense it is, no doubt, for you can exchange your wealth for counters.

Before the Côte d'Azur rapide thundered into Monte Carlo with me among its passengers, I had fondly imagined a wild scene of gaiety in the rooms, of the strenuous life of excitement on the very strenuous pitch. I had imagined Parisian "cocottes" in surprising hats and amazingly low-necked dresses. I had, certainly, expected to hear peals of strident laughter from painted Jezebels in the intervals of ogling men and stealing their winnings; there would be smoking, of course, by the two sexes, and every one would wear a desperate and feverish, if not a villainous, air—the sinister glare of vultures busy with the carcass, or the dreadful look of the hunted beast.

All this I have certainly read about in the novels of the day, but what I saw was quite different. The whole atmosphere of the Casino is solemn to a degree. You feel you are in a salon, not in a mere gambling place—a "place," sure enough, within the meaning of the act—and with the ceremoniousness of some old city bank about it. You are not admitted until you have produced your card. It is carefully scrutinized, and, if the result is satisfactory, a hexagonal pasteboard is presented to you authorizing you to enter and lose your money—as you are bound to do if you stay there long enough. Most people hope to get away before that happens.

They are very particular about your appearance; there must be no mud upon your shoes, and your trousers must not be turned up. I supposed this latter rule had strictly to do with appearances until an old "habitué" enlightened me. "It is to prevent coins from being secreted," he said. "It is so easy to drop a coin down the trouser leg, where it lodges in the turned-up part." For the same reason, one cannot take in a hat or an umbrella; both can so readily be converted into a money box.

Notices are prominently displayed intimating that tickets of admission can be withheld or taken away without any reason being given.

He expressed his unbounded astonishment to the Casino authorities, but no explanation was forthcoming. Finally, with infinite pains, he discovered that his entry was refused because of his likeness to a noted pickpocket! When proofs were furnished of his entire respectability the embargo was removed.

Having successfully obtained the ticket, you pass into a solemn-looking hall, set with columns, and discreetly lighted from above. This might be the entrance to Lloyd's, or any great commercial institution in the country. It is eminently somber, respectable, and low-toned. With coat and hat deposited in the "vestiare"—they thoughtfully make no charge for this accommodation, so that if you lose your money you can still recover your chattels—you pass through green baize doors into the "salone des jeux."

It might be a tennis match that people are looking at; they are not more excited, outwardly, at least, than that. Some sit round the tables, others form an upright fringe. I expected to see wild plunging; except at the trente et quarante table, there was practically no high play. The five-franc piece is the Monte Carlo unit at roulette. Only one or two players at a table will put their hundred francs or a thousand upon one number, or upon two. The great majority tempt fortune with five or ten francs, or at the most, with a louis. No one appears to be unduly excited, or to take the adverse rulings of fate too much to heart.

The fact is, gambling at Monte Carlo is much less dangerous than in many other circumstances. It is ready-money betting. You cannot gamble away your next year's income or your patrimony, because such assets as cheques and promissory notes are not considered at Monte Carlo. It is money down, and none other is accepted.

The real danger of the littoral is not Monte Carlo, but the multitude of so-called private gambling clubs, which have sprung up at Nice and elsewhere. The government have made efforts to suppress these "tripods," where cheating of the most outrageous sort goes on, but such pressure has been put upon the police that they have been obliged to desist. In consequence, these spurious clubs—admission to which is the merest formality—flourish like the green bay tree. Deplorable are the results.

Local tradesmen, who are debarred entrance at Monte Carlo by the regulations, join these gambling clubs, which have merely to make a formal declaration to the prefect to be immediately licensed for their nefarious operations. Often a villa is hired for the express purpose of turning it into a club. The public is attracted thereto, and is speedily plucked of its capital. Bankruptcy follows. Many of these southern resorts could tell a melancholy tale of residents ruined by the fatal green cloth spread for them in "soi-distant," private social institutions. "Anti-social" would be nearer the correct label.

Monte Carlo, on the contrary, is a place where one goes with the deliberate intention of risking a certain amount of capital on the tables. The great majority of people make the calculation beforehand: "I can afford to lose such-and-such a sum"—hence they are not tragically affected when they do lose it.

There are, of course, cases of the wildest plunging, but, generally, the player has lost the greater part of his money elsewhere, and goes to the principality as a last resource.

Now is the Time

Eden Hot Springs absolutely cures Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Eczema. Rates $9.00 to $12.00 per week for room, Board and baths. Surrey leaves Jewell's store, Redlands, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 3 p. m. for the Springs. Come.

Are You Ruptured? Do You Wear a Truss?

FROM WHICH DO YOU SUFFER?

This is an age of specialties. Our specialty is handling only trusses of skilled workmanship, correct anatomical fit both to rupture and body. As a guarantee we give a working trial. Open evenings until 8 p.m.

LONDON TRUSS COMPANY

205 W. 5TH ST. (One Flight Up.) Los Angeles, Cal.

Will Have to Raise His Hat When Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, June 2.—After the recent alarming reports regarding the impairment in the health of Joseph Chamberlain, his appearance when he arrived in England was somewhat of a shock to the friends who had gathered in a two weeks' outing at Lake Pelican, Minn.

F. C. Hubbell and his three sons, Frederick Windsor Hubbell, James Windsor Hubbell and Grover Hubbell, left last night for the northern resort, where they will spend a fortnight in the woods.

"I haven't time to take a vacation," declares Mr. Hubbell. "Although my sons think differently and act differ-

superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. For years the Masons have lived modestly and economically. Since learning, however, that she was to receive no less than $10,000,000 from her uncle, Mrs. Mason has let it be known that while the family will indulge in no unwarranted extravagances, that any social or other ambitions which may be generated

WASHINGTON, June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, has gone on record as to the punishment that should be meted out to corporations which break the laws and to the individuals who compose such corporations. In an interview here he said:

"In some cases where continuous vio-

railway, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, under common management, so that competition between them would be suppressed. In the beef trust case a combination of business firms engaged in the meat business was forbidden.

"The activities of the Department of Justice have not been confined to the

La Crescenta Wines

The wine that should be on every California table. Valued not alone for its superior delights as a drinking wine, but also for its health-giving and tissue-building qualities.

La Crescenta Wines will stand the test of comparison with the finest imported wines. For delicate flavor, exquisite bouquet, purity and clarity none can excel.

Bottled by the House of Jevne from the selected vintages of California's richest vineyards. Served by leading hotels and clubs.

H. JEVNE CO.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Don't be deceived into accepting a substitute for NEWMARK'S HAWAIIAN BLEND COFFEE.

None other is "just as good." To try NEWMARK'S once is to insist upon the genuine always. Put in sealed packages to identify the genuine, preserve the strength and aroma. Good grocers will supply you.

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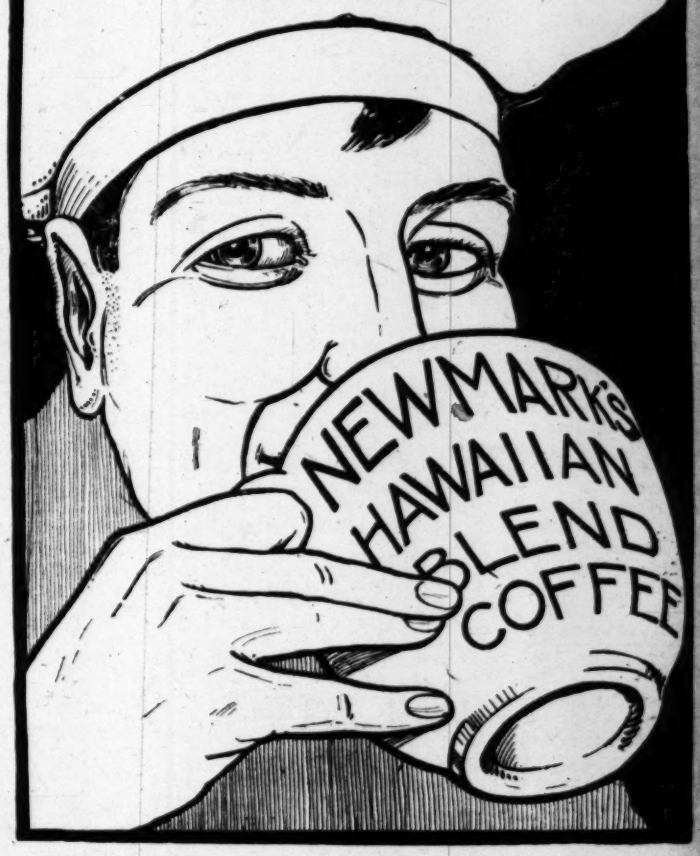

BISHOP'S PRINCESS SODAS

It Takes 2 X Yes to Equal 1 X No on June 12th

The Princess Soda is the perfect soda cracker.

Every test proves this to be true.

Open any box of Princess Sodas--bite them critically for their flakiness and freshness. Taste them carefully for their flavor and substance. You can draw but one conclusion after such a test--that the Princess Soda is the perfect soda cracker. 10c and 25c packages.

If You Want Prosperity for Yourself and Your City Vote "YES" for the Owens River Water Bonds

Do not only vote "Yes" yourself, but see that every friend of yours votes "Yes." The result of the vote June 12th is vital to every soul in the city.

BISHOP & COMPANY

23 Gold Medals and Highest Awards on Bishop Products

earlier part of the summer sipping nectar from the flowers. Later she becomes imbued with the

The upper surfaces of this butterfly's wings are dark velvety brown, ornamented with violet spots, and an edge of dull yellow; but underneath they are very different, as we know when

Twenty-sixth Year

PER ANNUM, $9.00 { Per or 2

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; light southwest winds. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fog morning and night; cloudy; fresh south wind.

Sunrise, 4:42; sunset, 7:00; moon rises, 1:27 a. m. Tuesday.

YESTERDAY — Maximum temperature, 69 deg.; minimum, 56 deg. Wind 5 a. m., southwest; velocity, 3 miles; 5 p. m., southwest; velocity, 8 miles. At midnight the temperature was 59 deg.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 57 deg.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Miss Genevieve Smith and Dr. Garcelon go to church to practice for grand wedding, suddenly decide not to wait, and without notifying friends, are married and leave on honeymoon....Revolting conditions discovered in Chinatown by State Board of Pharmacy which will endeavor to exterminate vile opium dens....Battle in prospect at Venice between town officials and women over proposed changes in bath-house....Hero who gave his life for others borne to his last resting place by former comrades in the Salvation Army....Car collides with carriage and several persons are injured....Leo Levy, out of jail on bond, again arrested on charges of burglary and believed to have been implicated in many "jobs" in Pasadena....Political trust searching for a vaudeville house in Los Angeles....Railroad officials now scout the idea that attempts were made to cause wreck at Colton....Identity of a suicide in Long Beach rooming-house puzzles police and coroner....Railroad activities near Indio cause boom in property values and indicate possible means by which Western Pacific will enter Los Angeles....Anniversary of the constitution of Italy fittingly celebrated by former sons of that land....Zingaris defeat the Wanderers at cricket....Indications point to landslide of votes for Owens River bonds.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Fair Alameda avenue will be a temptation to speed autos; would tote big lense up mountain....Prospector in mountains imprisoned by paralysis....Propose new City Hall for Redondo....Brotherhood officer in bicycle accident....Gay times in Monrovia....Soldiers' Home inspection finished....Tonnage rates on lumber take a tumble....Long Beach man confesses to many bicycle thefts; plans for free harbor frontage....Fishing party in launch Rajah drift out to sea fifteen miles before rescue steamer....Colorado River is in a high state, but the bridle holds....San Diego councilmen kick for salary, forgetting the honor of their high positions. William Firebaugh dies after operation at Fullerton....."Old Tim" found to death under engine wheels.

GENERAL EASTERN. Public lands convention to assemble in Denver, has political intent, but wants a square deal for the cattleman....Small investors in Gary, Ind., land must hurry to perfect title rights....Heiress of "Silent" Smith threatens to invade New York society with her inherited millions. Haywood case proceeds and State's counsel promises to corroborate Orchard....Senator Newlands of Nevada says railroads should be curbed by government.

CHAMBERLAIN VERY ILL.

Hardly Able to Raise His Hat When Met at Victoria Station by Friends.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]